Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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Glenn Williams, a Lehigh County dairyman and jug store operator, has a lot to smile about these days. He's selling milk for $1.40 a gallon to his retail customers, who also buy hamburger made from his young Holstein bulls. Williams is an NFO member who believes the farmer should have more say in the price he gets for his products.

This Dairyman Wants To Set His Own Price

By Dick Wanner

Glenn Williams has built a farming operation around the firm belief that the farmer should have the ability to decide for himself what he's going to get for his labor and investment.

This 32-year-old Lehigh County dairyman from Walnutport has built his operation from 25 cows and rented land to a 100-plus acre operation that includes 300 cows, a jug milk dairy store and, around the home farm, almost as much blue on the ground as there is in the sky. Those blue towers are used for silage, haylage, high moisture corn and even manure.

Lancaster Farming talked to Williams on Thursday morning in the comforatable kitchen of his remodeled farm home. Williams is a product of Easton, a small city near Allentown. He didn't grow up on a farm, but did spend summers with his grandfather, Stanley Kemmerer, who operated a small dairy farm near Bethlehem.

When he graduated from high school, Williams originally planned to pursue a career as a machinist, but soon switched to the dairy business. He worked for his grandfather for three years on the Bethlehem farm. When his grandfather retired, Williams moved to his present location. At first, he owned only 25 cows and rented the farm. In 1971, he got married and he and his wife, Joan, bought the farm. The following year, 1972, they went into the jugging operation, and opened the dairy store which Joan manages.

"We went into jugging," Williams said, "because we wanted to keep more of the money on the farm. We started out selling at $1.20, but we gradually went up to $1.40. Milk sells in stores around here for $1.55, so I figure we're entitled to $1.40. It's fresh, it's good quality and our milk is worth $1.40.

Location is important to any direct-to-the-consumer farming operation, and his location has been an important part of Williams' success. The road running in front of the store is a main artery for commuters going into Allentown during the week. Weekend traffic is high, too, because of its nearness to the popular Pocono resorts. Most of the trade, though, comes from the many small villages in the area.

Surplus milk can be a problem with a jugging operation, but Williams feels he's solved his problem by marketing his excess through an NFO marketing agency. "None of the dairies around here want to take surplus milk from juggers," he explained, "so I sell it through NFO. They guarantee me a market for my surplus."

Williams is an NFO member, and is a strong

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June is dairy month

Annual Dairy Issue

Over 100 Attend Manure Management Tour Here

More than 100 people turned out for a manure management tour held all day Tuesday in Southern Lancaster County. The tour was organized by Associate Lancaster County Agent N. Alan Bair and Jerry Bodman, an ag engineer from Penn State.

Bair said the tour was in the planning stage for about two years. Increasing pressure from government and environmentalists, as well as an increasing need to utilize the fertilizer value of manure, were the main reasons for setting up the tour, Bair noted.

There were four different dairy farms included on the tour, each with a different kind of manu e management system. Jay Garber, Lancaster R6, has an above-ground concrete silo that is set up not only to store manure but to capture the methane gas which is given off by decomposing manure. Amos and Ken Rutt, Edgefield Road, Quarryville, store their dairy manure in an open holding area made of treated plants.

Myer Bros. dairy farm, Spring Valley Road, Quarryville, uses an earthen bank storage facility with a Patz Liquidvator for removal. Henry and Matthew Young, Peach Bottom R2, have a huge pond, with a two-to three-million gallon capacity, to hold manure, milk house waste and flush water from their free-stall barn.

Manure Power

The first stop on the tour was the Jay Garber farm, where a 30' x 48' silo with wavy sides dominates one corner of the exercise lot. "The sides aren't wavy because the concrete wasn't poured right," Garber told the crowd. "The waves are from the urethane foam insulation that we had sprayed on the silo when we decided we wanted to try making methane. For good methane production, the manure will have to be kept at a temperature of 90-degrees, and the insulation will help to do that."

Garber's first reason for having the silo built was manure storage. The Garbers are milking about 100 cows a day, and they have another 100 heifers. Daily spreading had become a very time-consuming and expensive chore before the silo was built.

Underground storage was

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Students Receive Ag Awards

By: Melissa Piper

A number of seventh grade students from the Garden Spot Junior High School in New Holland were awarded merit ribbons for their outstanding work in the Junior Agriculture Club during an assembly held on Monday afternoon.

Dr. Robert Herr, chairman of the agriculture dept., at Garden Spot was on hand to give the opening remarks as well as presenting a number of the awards. Dean Miller, the Junior High School principal also presented awards to some thirty students.

Awards presented included the following:

Dairy Judging: 1st - Jennie McComsey; 2nd - Cindy Denlinger; 3rd - Pam Houck

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For Linda Kauffman . . .

Dairy Judging Has Been An Award Winning Interest

by: Melissa Piper

The dairy enterprise has been of special interest to many people in the Lancaster County area for some years; with a great number either being involved in 4-H or FFA dairy projects or just raising some animals from the family herd. One young person who has become very interested in her family's dairy operation is Linda Lou Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1.

A member of the Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club for the past eight years, Linda has taken several dairy projects and has been an award winning member of the County 4-H Dairy Judging team for the past three years.

During her judging work, Linda has helped the county team place first in State competitions and has attended judging contests in

[Continued on Page 35]

Linda Kauffman showed her cow Hillglen Dixie Fashion to grand champion honors during the State Holstein Show held earlier in the spring in Harrisburg.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 2

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1229	336	839	184
Last Monday			HOLIDAY	
Last Year	1122	129	932	190
Monday's Acution	1232	251	885	186
Last Monday's Auction			HOLIDAY	

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher; cows unevenly steady, instances 50 higher on Utility; bulls and bullocks 50-1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1125-1380 lb. 52.00-53.34, part load Prime 1310 lb. 53.85, 1050-1100 lb. 51.50-52.00; Choice 950-1365 lb. 49.35-52.50, few 52.50-52.85; high Good and low Choice 46.25-49.10; Good 39.85-47.00; Standard and low Good 36.75-41.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1025 lb. 41.60-43.10, couple 45.00-46.35; Good 32.50-40.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.25-25.25, few 25.50-26.00; Cutter 21.50-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 19.00-21.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 34.50-39.50, few 39.50-40.75; Good 30.00-34.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1650 lb. 30.00-34.00, few 35.50-37.00; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 28.50-30.50.

FEEDER STEERS: 30 head Choice 925-1050 lb. with Good slaughter finish 44.60-47.25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower, some sales Standard 5.00 lower. Supply included 21 head Prime 315 lb. bought arrive at 85.00.

VEALERS: Few head Choice and Prime 62.00-75.00; Good to low Choice 50.00-60.00; Good 40.00-48.00; Standard and Good 105-130 lb. 32.00-40.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 25.00-31.00, 65-85 lb. 22.00-26.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Few 95-110 lb. Holstein bulls 32.00-38.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 1.00-1.50 lower; slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-95 lb. 49.50-52.50; Good 40.50-45.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 10.00-15.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, June 5

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, June 5, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	67.50	74.50
Shelled Corn	2.85	3.07
Oats		
Local	1.62	1.90
Western	–	2.16
Barley	1.75	1.90
Wheat		
Millers	2.85	–

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 3

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1123	469	89
Last Tuesday	1162	583	38
Last Year	906	424	72

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher on Standard and low Good; cows strong to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher on Utility; bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls strong to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lb. 52.75-53.85, 10 head 54.00-54.10; Choice 1000-1350 lb. 50.00-52.75, few 52.85-53.25; high Good and low Choice 46.75-50.10; Good 41.00-47.50; Standard and low Good 37.75-42.75, few low Standard 30.00-32.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 860-1100 lb. 45.75-49.00; Good 38.00-44.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 25.00-27.25, few 27.50-28.10; Cutter 22.50-25.50; Canner and low Cutter 19.50-22.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1275 lb. 34.00-39.00, few 39.25-40.00; Good 28.00-33.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 29.75-31.50, few 32.25-35.75; yield grade 2 975-1250 lb. 27.00-30.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, average Good to Prime fully steady, Standard to low Good 3.00-7.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice 52.00-62.00, couple 64.00-68.00; couple Prime 74.00-85.00; Good to low Choice 42.00-50.00; Good 37.00-44.00; Standard and Good 110-130 lb. 28.00-33.00; Standard 90-120 lb. 26.50-28.50, 70-85 lb. 22.00-26.50.

RETURNED TO FARM: 100 head 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 32.00-34.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs steady, although Good 1.00-3.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Few Choice 60-85 lb. 52.00-55.00; Good 40-85 lb. 37.00-46.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 9.00-15.00, few sold as replacement 15.00-18.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 4

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1269	82	661	35
Last Wednesday	950	121	1290	94
Last Year	985	67	503	37
Wednesday's Auction	1118	307	642	35
Last Wednesday's Auction	1349	163	1342	132

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers steady to 50 lower, although bulk of Choice and Prime in show sale; cows steady; bullocks fully steady; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 250 head slaughter steers in show and sale, all steers sold in lots of six.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lb. 51.75-53.60; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 49.25-52.85, couple lots 48.75-49.00; high Good and low Choice 46.00-49.00; Good 41.50-46.00; Standard and low Good 36.25-42.75.

SHOW AND SALE: Champion and Reserve lot, Prime 1137-1215 lb. 56.10-56.60; 24 lots High Choice and Prime 1040-1355 lb. 53.10-54.85, one lot Prime 1310 lb. 55.35; 10 lots Choice 955-1240 lb. 51.25-53.25; three lots mixed Good and Choice 940-1220 lb. 49.25-50.85; 10 head mostly Good 1235-1465 lb. Holsteins 41.25-43.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1025 lb. 43.00-47.00; Good 35.00-41.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressingCutter 23.50-25.00, few 25.00-26.00; Cutter 22.00-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 19.75-22.00.

BULLOCKS: Yield grade 1 1150-1700 lb. 29.00-31.75, few 32.00-33.75; yield grade 2 1050-1550 lb. 27.75-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers about steady. Supply included 220 head 180-275 lb. slaughter calves.

VEALERS: Choice and Prime 65.00-72.00; Good to low Choice 52.00-56.00; Good 40.00-48.00; Standard and Good 105-130 lb. 30.00-38.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 24.00-31.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 180-240 lb. 32.00-40.00, few 40.00-45.00; Good 180-275 lb. 25.00-35.00.

SHEEP: No market test.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 5

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1528	387	36
Last Thursday	1433	467	31
Last Year	1259	323	17

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime steady to weak, Standard and Good steady to 50 higher; cows 1.00-2.00 higher; bullocks strong to 1.00 higher; bulls 1.00-1.50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high Choice and Prime 1150-1275 lb. 52.00-52.85; Choice 1000-1300 lb. 49.00-51.85, few 52.00-52.35; high Good and low Choice 45.50-48.50; Good 41.75-46.00, few 46.50-47.50; Standard and low Good 36.50-41.50, few Utility and low Standard 29.00-33.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Good 800-975 lb. 32.00-38.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 25.50-27.50, few 27.50-28.35, couple 28.85-29.25; Cutter 22.75-25.75; Canner and low Cutter 20.50-22.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1050-1400 lb. 35.50-41.00, few 41.00-44.00, couple 45.50-45.75; Good 29.75-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 30.00-33.00, few 37.50-39.50, couple 2050-2425 lb. 28.75-31.00; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 26.00-30.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-3.00 lower, instances 5.00 lower on Choice and Prime.

VEALERS: Choice 48.00-55.00; couple Prime 63.00-66.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-50.00; Good 38.00-43.00; Standard and low Good 28.00-36.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 22.00-27.00, 65-85 lb. 15.00-22.00.

SHEEP: Few Good and Choice 40-70 lb. spring slaughter lambs 35.00-42.00, couple Choice 47.00-50.00.

Composite Report

Friday, June 6

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	6000	1300
Last Week	4651	1152
Last Year	4696	958

CATTLE: Slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime steady to weak, Standard and Good 50-1.00 higher; cows 1.00-2.00 higher; bullocks 50-1.00 higher; bulls 50-1.00 higher with closing sales as much as 1.50 higher. Supply included an estimated 55 per cent slaughter steers, 10 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lb. 51.75-53.50, few 53.50-54.10; (35 lots of six Choice and Prime in Wednesday's Show Sale 51.25-54.85); Choice 1000-1325 lb. 49.00-52.00, few 52.00-53.00; high Good and low Choice 45.50-49.00; Good 41.50-46.00, few 46.00-47.50; Standard and low Good 36.50-42.75, few Utility and low Standard 29.00-33.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1100 lb. 44.00-49.00; Good 32.00-44.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter closed the week at 25.00-27.50, few 27.50-28.35; Cutter 22.00-22.50; Canner and low Cutter 19.75-22.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1400 lb. 35.00-41.00, few 41.00-44.00, couple 45.50-45.75; Good 29.25-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 29.00-33.00, few 33.50-39.50; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 26.00-30.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Choice and Prime generally steady through out the week but closing 1.00-5.00 lower, Standard and Good 1.00-3.00 lower through out the week. Supply included around 500 head 180-275 lb. slaughter calves.

VEALERS: Prime 63.00-72.00, few early part of week 74.00-85.00; Choice 48.00-62.00; Good and low Choice 42.00-5.00; Good 37.00-44.00; Standard and low Good 28.00-36.00; Standard 90-120 lb. 22.00-28.50, 65-85 lb. 15.00-22.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-105 lb. Holstein bulls 26.00-32.00, 100 head 100-115 lb. 32.00-34.00.

HAY MARKETS

New Holland

June 2, 1975
Prices Per Ton:

40 loads hay & 20 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few loads 50.00-81.00; Timothy 48.00-86.00; Mixed hay 40.50-74.00, few 33.50-40.50; Straw 37.00-48.00; Clover, one load at 70.00; Seed Corn, 2 bu. at 25.00, 4 bu. at 20.00; Corn 66.00-81.00, one at 59.00.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, June 4

31 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Mixed Hay 37 to 89; Clover 2 loads 67 and 68; Timothy 1 load 67-50; Hay & Straw Mixed 2 loads 41 and 65; Straw 38 to 45; Corn 63-50 to 74.

Green Dragon

May 30, 1975
Prices Per Ton:

44 loads hay & 14 loads straw.

Alfalfa 40.00-48.00, one load 60.00; Timothy, few loads 27.00-56.00; Mixed hay 38.00-51.00, couple 62.00; Clover, few loads 35.00-51.00; Meadow Grass hay, couple loads 28.00; Straw 45.00-53.00, one load 61.00; Corn, 16 loads 68.00-84.00; Corn Screenings, one load 80.00.

Regional

Hay Prices For Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Old crop hay & straw steady to weak, little offered. Some new crop hay on the market with only a few prices reported.

Old Crop Alfalfa, few 55.00-85.00 (New crop) few 50.00-55.00; Old Crop Mixed hay 40.00-55.00, few 65.00, (New crop) 38.00-40.00; Old Crop Timothy hay 40.00-45.00, few 65.00 (New crop) few 35.00; Straw 30.00-35.00; Mulch, few 20.00-30.00.

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10 00 A M - Horse Sale
11 00 A M - Hay Straw & Ear Corn
2 30 P M Fat Steers Bulls Cows & Veal

WEDNESDAY'S ACTION:
12 00 Noon Hay Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M Dairy Sale

THURSDAY'S ACTION
12 00 Noon Beef Sale
Order of Sale Bulls Fat Steers Cows & Veal

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, PA
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

June 2, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-255 lb. 48.10-48.60; Few US 1 210-225 lb. 49.50; US 2-3 250-265 lb. 47.00-48.00.

Lancaster Auction

June 4, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to strong.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-230 lb. 49.50-49.75; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 48.75-49.00; US 2-3 200-250 lb. 48.10-48.60.

Vintage Auction

May 31, 1975

HOGS 898: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts mostly 25c to 50c lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 48.00-48.50, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 47.00-47.85, No. 2-3 190-255 lbs. 46.50-47.50, few lots US No. 2-4 255-285 lbs. 44.10-46.50, few No. 1-3 75-125 lbs. 40.00-42.25. US No. 1-3 350-565 lbs. sows 35.50-39.00. Boars 25.00-30.50, few light weights 39.00-39.50.

June 4, 1975

HOGS 530: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts 25c, spots 50c higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 48.50-49.25, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 48.00-48.50. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 36.00-39.00. Heavy Boars 32.00-35.50; light Boars 37.00-41.00.

New Holland Auction

June 2, 1975

HOGS 1495: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts mostly 25c to $1 lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 48.50-49.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 47.75-48.50, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 46.00-47.75, No. 1-3 160-190 lbs. 45.00-47.75. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 36.00-41.00. Boars 32.00-42.00.

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Leb. Valley Auction

June 3

HOGS 624. Barrows & Gilts 25c to 50c lower. US No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 48.00-48.50, No. 2-3 185-255 lbs. 46.50-48.00, No. 2-4 250-290 lbs. 44.00-46.25, No. 1-3 150-175 lbs. 30.75-38.00, 175-185 lbs. 39.00-45.60. US No. 1-3 300-580 lbs. sows 36.25-39.25, No. 2-3 300-500 lbs. 32.00-36.50. Boars 25.00-32.25.

FEEDER PIGS 39. US No. 1-3 15-25 lbs. feeder pigs 10.50-14.00 per head, one lot No. 1-3 40 lbs. 24.50, one lot No. 1-3 60 lbs. 38.00 per head, Utility 105-110 lbs. 32.50-33.25 cwt.

Indianapolis Auction

June 5, 1975

HOGS: 1500. Barrows and gilts fairly active, mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 48.75-49.00; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 48.25-48.75.

St. Louis Auction

June 5, 1975

HOGS: 4000. Barrows and gilts fairly active, mostly 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 49.25 (NEAR 300 HEAD); US 1-3 200-240 lb. 48.50-49.00, liberal volume 49.00, 240-250 lb. 48.00-48.75; US 2-3 250-260 lb. 47.00-48.00; US 2-4 260-300 lb. 46.00-47.00, Few 300-320 lb. 45.50-46.00.

Peoria Auction

June 5, 1975

HOGS: 3500. Barrows and gilts opening mostly 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 48.50-49.00, about 135 head 49.25-49.50; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 48.00-48.50.

EVERY FRIDAY
FEEDER CATTLE
12 NOON
Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

RAY HARBOLD

ONE STEP HAULING

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Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, PA
June 3, 1975

CATTLE 364. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers & bullocks strong to $2.50 higher. Slaughter cows steady to 50c lower. Slaughter bulls steady to $1.75 higher. Choice slaughter steers 48.35-53.10, Good 42.25-48.00, Standard 34.00-42.00, Utility 28.10-34.85. One Choice slaughter heifer at 42.85, Good 31.00-38.75, few Standard 29.10-31.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.60-27.75, Cutters 23.10-24.50, Canners 19.50-22.85, Shells down to 15.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 36.00-36.85, Good 31.10-35.85, Standard 28.85-32.00, few Utility 28.85-27.50. Yield Grade No. 1 1375-2065 lbs. slaughter bulls 30.85-32.50; few yield grade No. 2 1300-1550 lbs. 29.00-29.10. Few Good 400-450 lbs. feeder steers 34.00-36.50, Medium 250-700 lbs. 21.75-28.00; one lot Good 420 lbs. feeder heifers 25.75; Medium 270-600 lbs. feeder bulls 17.25-23.00.

CALVES 203. Vealers $3 to $6 lower. Few Choice vealers 45.00-52.00, Good 38.00-43.00, Standard 32.00-38.50, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 28.50-32.00, 90-110 lbs. 25.00-29.50, 70-85 lbs. 20.00-24.00, 50-65 lbs. 12.00-18.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 30.50-42.00; holstein heifers 90-115 lbs. 25.00-29.50.

SHEEP 41. Choice 55-85 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 47.00-53.00, Good & Choice 25-50 lbs. 36.00-45.50. Slaughter ewes 10.00-15.00.

Peoria Cattle

June 5

Cattle:

Receipts This Week	5400
Last Week	4182
Year Ago	3945

Compared with last week's close. Slaughter steers steady to 50 higher with most advance on Choice and Prime grade over 1200 lbs. Slaughter heifers steady, instances 50 higher. Cows steady to 50 lower. Receipts about 75 pct. slaughter steers, 20 pct. slaughter heifers and the balance mainly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs. yield grade 3-4, 52.00-53.25; three loads 1250-1390 lbs. 53.50-54.00. Choice 925-1100 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 48.75-51.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 50.50-52.50. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 45.00-48.75. Good 42.00-45.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 40.00-42.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs. yield grade 3-4, 50.00-51.00; part load 51.50. Choice 850-1075 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 47.00-50.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 lbs. 41.50-47.25. Good 39.00-41.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 20.00-24.00. Cutter 17.50-22.00. Canner 14.50-17.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1800 lbs. 23.00-28.00; few yield grade 1, 29.00-30.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 7)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Egg
June	51.55	49.25		40.80
July		50.10		45.30
August	46.85	48.90		47.65
September				55.60
October	42.40	45.90		
November			5.49	56.60
December	40.75	45.65		58.50
January 1976				
February	39.65	44.75		
March			6.47	

Trend — Cattle are Higher, Hogs are Mixed, Potatoes are Steady, and Eggs are Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 7)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
July	2.75¼	2.97¾	4.98½	120.75
September	2.51¾	3.02¾	4.82¾	123.50
October				124.50
November			4.82¾	
December	2.37¼	3.12¾		127.25
January 1976			4.89¾	129.00

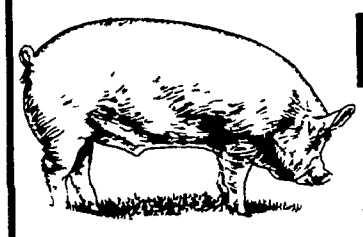
Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Lower, and Soybean Meal is Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

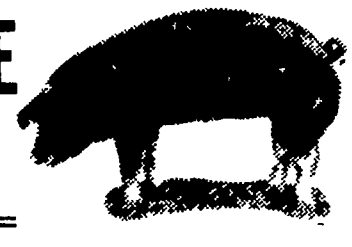
U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter
Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	533,000	1,043,000	119,000
Same Period Last Week	413,000	809,000	92,000
Same Period Last Year	489,000	1,261,000	117,000



NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
TUESDAY, JUNE 10th



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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Tuesday, June 2 to Friday, June 6

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	52	52	52	52	52
Large	49	49	49	49	49
Mediums	40	40	40	40	40
Pullets	31	31	31	31	31
Peewees	22	22	22	22	22
BROWN					
Large	52	52	52	52	52
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	44	44	44	44	44
Checks	31	31	31	31	31

Tone — Full steady.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, June 3, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	54-62	52-61	46-55	30-39
Mostly	55-57	53-55	47-49	31-33
NEW HAMP	52-59	50-57	44-51	27-34
Mostly	54-55	52-53	46-47	29-30
R. I.	58-59	56-57	50-51	33-34
VERMONT	56-65	54-64	48-55	
Mostly	56-60	54-58	48-52	
MAINE	56-58	54-56	48-50	31-33

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Omaha Cattle

June 5, 1975

Weekly 51 - Cattle - Compared with the previous weeks close - Slaughter Steers closed mostly 25-75c higher with many Choice and Prime 1200-1300 lbs. at full advance, although some good and low Choice 950-1100 lbs. little better than steady late. Heifers were steady to 50c higher. Cows closed 1.50-2.50 higher, best demand for Utility and Commercial. Bulls were weak to 1.00 lower.

Four day receipts 18,800 as compared 15,200 pervious holiday week and 19,300 a year ago. Fed cattle prices advanced on the weeks opening session under a generally good demand by most buying interests with all classes sharing in the early upturn.

STEERS: During the week, three loads high-Choice and Prime 1200-1254 lbs. yield grade 3-4 53.50, fourteen loads same grade 1114-1277 lbs. yield grade 3-4 52.25-53.00, two loads 1440 lbs. yield grade 4-5 49.00. Choice 975-1100 lbs. yield grade 2-4, many predominantly yield grade 3 50.00-51.50, Choice 1100-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 51.00-52.25. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 lbs. 48.00-50.50. Good 44.00-48.50, mostly low-Good Holsteins yield grade 2-3 42.50-43.50. Standard and low-Good 38.00-42.00.

HEIFERS: Two loads and part loads high-Choice and Prime982-1081 lbs. yield grade 3-4 50.75-51.00, other Choice and Prime 912-1097 lbs. yield grade 3-4 50.00-50.50. Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 48.00-50.00. Mixed Good and Choice 800-1000 lbs. 46.00-48.50. Good 40.00-45.50. Small lots Standard and Good 36.00-39.00.

COWS: Utility and Commerical 22.50-25.00, a few mostly dairybreds 25.50-26.00. Canner and Cutter 16.00-22.50, Mixed Cutter and low-Utility 22.75-23.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 & 2 1400-1800 lbs. 21.00-27.00, a few yield grade 1 28.00-28.50.

Lancaster Farming
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Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191
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Eastern PA & NJ

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, June 4

Prices unchanged to ½ cent higher on light type hens. Offerings continue light and short of a fair demand.

Dressed Product reported slow to clear. Offerings of heavy type hens barely adequate to adequate for a fair but unaggressive call.

Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 3-6, mostly 5-5½ in PA., mostly 5-5½ in N.J. Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

New York Dressed Meats

June 5

Daily distributive - less than carlot meat trade.

Compared with Wednesday: Prices unchanged from mid-session for all fresh meats with the market situation very comparable as wholesalers meeting relatively poor demand for meats with beef chucks, round, lamb legs and pork loins particularly slow.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 lbs. 84.00-85.00; Choice 600-700 84.00-85.00; 700-800 84.00-85.00; 800-900 84.00-85.00; Good 500-800 76.00-80.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 lbs. 82.50-84.00.

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 lbs. 86.00-94.00; Good 60-90 77.00-85.00; Standard 60-120 72.00-77.00.

Lamb

Choice and Prime Spring 30-55 102.00-104.00; 55-65 102.00-104.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lbs. 100.00-103.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 63.00-66.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 130.00-140.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 135.00-139.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 92.00-94.00; Full Plates 55.00-57.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 99.50-102.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)

Loins (Regular) 8-14 96.00-99.00; 14-17 96.00-99.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 58.00-60.00; Boston Butts 4-8 83.00-87.00; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 115.00-118.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 76.00-79.00; 17-20 74.00-77.00.

Kosher Steer Beef

Choice and Prime Forequarters: 69.00-74.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, June 2

Reported receipts of 450 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market reported steady.

Load of New York driving horses 210-450; load of New York driving horses 270-325 and load of Kansas riding horses 255-435.

Local work horses singles - 360-500 and pairs 775-970; mules 175-390; better horses 275-660; driving horses 175-420; riding horses 165-250 and lightweight killers 18-20; heavyweight killers 24-26; mares 15-45; colts 5-25; geldings 15-35 and larger ponies 50-110.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, June 4

Ready to cook movement remains good with strong interest centered on parts, especially legs. Slaughter schedules about steady. Today's less than trucklot asking prices held unchanged on both Plant and US Grade A. Advance interest slow in developing as both buyers and sellers take a wait and see position. Live supplies barely adequate to adequate for needs at weights often lighter than desired. Undertone fully steady to firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery this next week:

US Grade A none, Plant Grade none.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

RANGE: US Grade A 46-48, Plant Grade 45-47, Premium US Grade A 48-51, Premium Plant Grade 47-49.

Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A 46.62, Plant Grade 46.00, Premium US Grade A 50.35, Premium Plant Grade 48.79.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, June 4

Prices unchanged. Cartoning demand in fairly good balance with available graded supplies of Large, Extra Large and Mediums; Smalls and Ungraded stocks ample. Undertone fully steady to firm on larger sizes.

Prices to Retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, Delivered: Store Door; A Extra Large 54-55½, A Large 53-54½, A Medium 42-43½.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	40	40
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	33	33
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	27	27
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	37	37
Checks	48 lbs.	31	31

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, June 4

Market steady. Demand Fair. Supplies are ample.

Cartoned Eggs: Prices to retailers, State Graded (Min. one case sale) White: Grade A Large 56-62, mostly 56-58; Grade A Medium 47-53, mostly 47-49.

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(production summaries are USDA May/75; type data is latest from breed associations)

15H123 Whittier Farms Apollo ROCKET — GP & PQ

170 Daus. in 107 Herds Ave	16,793M	3.49%	586F
Pred. Dif (90% rpt)	+2,361M	+$166	+48F

42 Cl Daus. Ave 77 6, 32 Pr -1 69 PDT

15H120 Harrisburg GAY Ideal — EX & GM

374 Daus in 210 Herds Ave	15,432M	3 69%	569F
Pred Dif (94% rpt)	+1,160M	+$88	+32F

55 Cl Daus Ave 80 6, 40 Pr + 33 PDT

15G106 Edisto Farms FAVORITE'S Bonus

31 Daus in 20 Herds Ave	10,847M	4 34%	471F
Pred Dif (59% rpt)	+893M	+$67	+24F

5 Classified Daus Ave 82 3

15H103 Penstate IVANHOE STAR — VG & GM

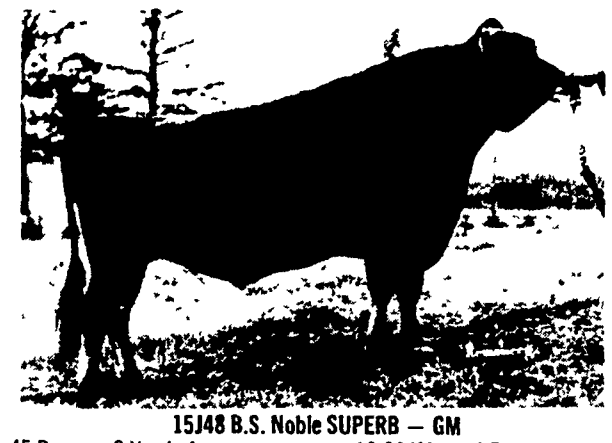
9,502 Daus in 2,251 Herds Ave	15 690M	3 75%	589F
Pred Dif (99% rpt)	+939M	+$84	+41F

2,078 Cl Daus Ave 79 5, 1 595 Pr + 16 PDT

15H141 Sterlingdale PIONEER Admiral — EX & GM

150 Daus in 97 Herds Ave	16,459M	3 45%	568F
Pred Dif (84% rpt)	+1,151M	+$73	+14F

33 Cl Daus Ave 81 6, 33 Pr + 54 PDT



15J48 B.S. Noble SUPERB — GM

45 Daus in 8 Herds Ave	10 664M	4 74%	505F
Pred Dif (48% rpt)	+902M	+$74	+31F

17 Classified Daus Ave 83 4, + 3/Br Ave

15H128 WINTERthur Hector Ivanhoe Van — VG & PQ

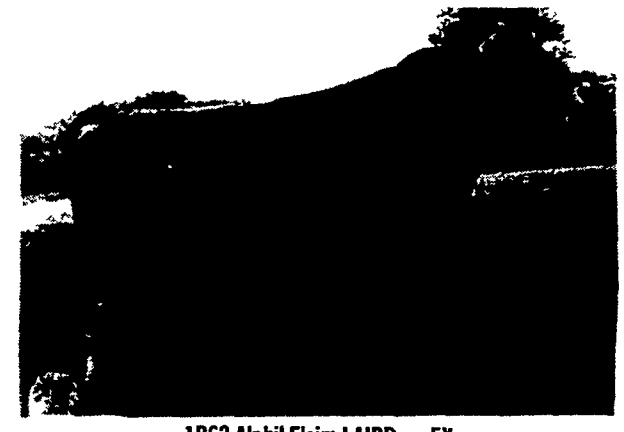
146 Daus in 97 Herds Ave	14,786M	3 89%	575F
Pred Dif. (88% rpt)	+940M	+$93	+53F

20 Cl Daus Ave 77.4, 14 Pr -2 00 PDT

15H114 Kilinsdale Ivanhoe JACK — VG & GM

6,846 Daus in 1,799 Herds Ave	15,282M	3 53%	540F
Pred Dif (99% rpt)	+750M	+$38	-3F

1,542 Cl Daus Ave 79 1, 1,182 Pr 47 PDT



1B62 Alphil Elaim LAIRD — EX

38 Daus in 8 Herds Ave	11,763M	4 19%	493F
Pred Dif (45% rpt)	+680M	+$51	+18F

15 Classified Daus Ave 83 9 (Br Ave)

15H171 Minnechaug Glenafton HERCULES — VG & GM

46 Daus in 8 Herds Ave	19,450M	3 58%	697F
Pred Dif (49% rpt)	+708M	+$48	+12F

36 Cl Daus Ave 80 5, 36 Pr + 75 PDT

15H165 Producer's Skylark COMET — GP & PQ

107 Daus in 5 Herds Ave	17,866M	3 58%	640F
Pred Dif (43% rpt)	+785M	+$61	+23F

(No official type summary to date)

3A73 Mar-Ral COMMANDER'S Pride — VG & D.Ap.

419 Daus in 153 Herds Ave	12,547M	3 76%	472F
Pred Dif (94% rpt)	+1,194M	+$86	+$27F

87 Classified Daus Ave 85 3, - 1/Br Ave

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Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
May 30, 1975

CATTLE 6416. Compared with 6632 head last week, and 6093 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers strong to $1 higher. Slaughter cows 50c to 75c lower. Slaughter bullocks uneven. Slaughter bulls steady to weak.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 49.25-52.85, Choice 47.50-51.75, Good 38.00-48.60, Standard 32.00-42.10, Utility 24.00-32.25. HEIFERS: Choice 38.00-47.00, Good 33.50-40.00, Standard 29.00-34.50, Utility 23.50-29.00. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 24.00-28.10, Cutters 22.25-25.60, Canners 18.75-23.25, Shells down to 15.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 33.75-37.00, Good 30.25-35.50, Standard 26.85-30.35, Utility 24.85-27.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 27.00-31.85; yield grade No. 2 900-1500 lbs. 23.25-29.50. FEEDER CATTLE: Medium & Good 300-700 lbs. feeder steers 22.75-34.00; Medium 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 22.00-25.50; Good & Choice 300-700 lbs. feeder bulls 25.50-34.50, few Medium 19.00-24.00.

CALVES 2848. Compared with 3464 head last week, and 2754 head a year ago. Vealers mostly $2 to $4 lower.

VEALERS: Few Prime 60.00-82.00, Choice 50.00-59.00, Good 39.00-50.00, Standard 32.00-41.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 31.50-42.00, 90-110 lbs. 28.00-35.00, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-31.00. FARM CALVES: Holstein Bulls 90-115 lbs. 29.00-42.00; few Holstein heifers 90-120 lbs. 32.00-38.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-150 lbs. 28.00-46.00.

HOGS 7054. Compared with 6859 head last week, and 6363 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts 50c to $1.25 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 48.25-49.00, No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 46.75-48.25, No. 2-3 185-260 lbs. 45.80-47.50, No. 2-4 240-300 lbs. 42.00-45.70, No. 1-3 130-185 lbs. 40.00-46.35.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 35.50-41.25, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 31.50-37.50. Boars 27.00-33.50.

FEEDER PIGS 1204. Compared with 1154 head last week, and 1013 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 18.00-36.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 27.00-41.50 per head.

SHEEP 675. Compared with 850 head last week, and 796 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs fully steady. Choice 40-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 45.00-56.00, Good 40-80 lbs. 35.00-45.00. Slaughter ewes 5.00-18.00.

Carlisle Livestock

Carlisle, PA
June 3, 1975

CATTLE 344. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard $1.50 to $2 higher. Slaughter cows 25c to $1 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 46.25-50.50, Good 41.50-46.35, Standard 33.25-39.60, few Utility 28.00-32.00. Few Good and Choice slaughter heifers 40.50-46.25, few Standard 28.00-37.25. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.50-26.85, few Commercial 22.00-27.60, Cutters 23.50-25.50, Canners 20.75-23.50, Shells down to 18.00. Few Good and Choice slaughter bullocks 32.25-38.75, few Standard 25.85-29.25. Yield Grade No. 1, 1035-1910 lbs. slaughter bulls 24.25-28.00, couple Yield Grade No. 2, 1515 and 1530 lbs. 28.75 and 29.75. Few Good 360-470 lbs. feeder steers 30.75-34.00.

CALVES 149. Vealers grading Utility steady to $2 lower. Couple Choice vealers 57.50 and 58.00, one Good at 44.00, few Standard 31.50-36.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 21.50-30.50, 65-85 lbs. 16.00-22.00. Few Holstein bulls 95-115 lbs. 31.50-34.50.

HOGS 491. Barrows and gilts strong to $1 higher. US No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 47.75-48.50, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 47.10-48.00, few No. 2-4 260-280 lbs. 44.00-47.50. US No. 1-3 350-620 lbs. sows 31.00-38.00. Few Boars 33.00-36.00, few light weights 32.00-41.00.

FEEDER PIGS 290. US No. 1-2 30-45 lbs. feeder pigs 28.00-36.00 per head, No. 1-3 15-20 lbs. 14.00-15.00, No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. 18.00-25.50, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 27.00-35.00 per head.

SHEEP 19. Few Good and Choice 80-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 36.00-44.00. Slaughter ewes 12.50-18.50, one at 26.00.

Baltimore USDA Report

June 2, 1975

Cattle 400. Moderate, slaughter steers steady to instances $1 higher on Average Choice and Prime; heifers 50c to $1 lower, balance held for AM auction.

STEERS: Lot High Choice & Prime yield grade 3-4 1185 lbs. 53.00; Choice yield grade 2-4 910-1175 lbs. 48.25-52.00; Good & Choice 46.00-48.00; Good 43.00-46.00; Standrad & Good 950-1500 lbs. 34.35-40.75, several Standard 30.50-35.00.

HEIFERS: Choice yield grade 2-4 800-875 lbs. 42.00-42.50; Good & Choice 800-1100 lbs. 40.00-41.50.

HOGS 700: Barrows & Gilts 50c to 75c higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 47.50-48.25, 15 head 48.50, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 47.00-47.75, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 46.00-47.00. SOWS: Steady. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 36.50-38.50.

Lancaster Feeder

Friday, May 30

	Feeder Cattle
Today	416
Last Week	724

TREND: Feeder steers active, 2.00-4.00 higher; feeder bulls 1.00 higher; feeder heifers 1.00-2.00 higher.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 700-900 lb. 39.50-42.00; mixed Good and Choice 500-950 lb. 35.00-39.00; Good 450-700 lb. 28.75-33.50.

FEEDER BULLS: Good and Choice 450-750 lb. 24.25-27.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 550-750 lb. 23.75-27.25; Good 400-600 lb. 20.25-23.00.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, June 4

Reported receipts of 90 cows, 12 heifers and 2 bulls. Market steady with last week.

Load of cows from Main springers 335-490; load of Pa. cows 630-775 and springers 665-1000; load of Franklin County cows fresh 610-750 and springers 460-800; load of Pa. cows 415-510.

Locally consigned cows 390-820, springing heifers 395-505 and bulls 220-250.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY 12:00 NOON
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St. Louis Auction

June 5
Weekly Cattle Review

Receipts	8,600
Last Week	6,500
Year Ago	7,600

Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers and Heifers largely 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher on Choice Steers over 1100 lbs. and Choice Heifers over 900 lbs. Cows steady to 1.00 higher than Tuesday. Bulls steady. Supply near 38 percent Slaughter Steers, Good to mostly Choice 900-1200 lbs. yile dgrade 2-4 with near 22 percent Slaughter Heifer. Cows 15 percent Feeders 20 percent.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load and three part loads Choice including Prime 1100-1200 lbs. yield grade 3-4 51.50. Choice 950-1250 lbs. yield grade 2-4 49.00-51.00, mostly Choice 850-1000 lbs. 47.00-50.00, load 907 lbs. 46.00. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 46.00-49.50. Good 41.00-46.00, few mostly Good 800-1000 lbs. 40.00-44.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 1000-1350 lbs. 37.50-41.00. Few mostly Standard 900-1000 lbs. 30.00-34.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Load and couple part loads Choice 925-975 lbs. yield grade 3-4 49.25-49.75. Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 mostly 47.00-48.50. Mixed Good and Choice 800-1050 lbs. 44.00-47.00. Good 40.00-44.00, few mostly Good 700-900 lbs. 36.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial closing 20.00-24.00, few 24.50. Cutter 15.00-20.00. Canner 12.00-15.00. Thin Canner 10.00-13.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 23.00-27.00, few 1800-2100 lbs. 28.00.

VEALERS: High Choice 30.00-33.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: Part load Good to mostly Choice 800 lb. steers 41.00. Part load mostly Choice heifers 560-750 lbs. 36.00.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, PA
May 29, 1975

CATTLE 390. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers 50c to $2.25 higher. Slaughter cows 25c to $1 lower. Few Choice slaughter steers 48.35-50.60, individual Prime at 51.60, Good 38.00-47.10, Standard 33.75-39.00. Few Standard slaughter heifers 28.75-32.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.25-28.10, Cutters 23.60-25.75, Canners 21.00-23.50, Shells down to 18.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 31.50-36.75, few Standard 28.00-29.75, few Utility 26.25-27.00. Yield Grade No. 1, 1200-1800 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.00-30.75. Medium and Good 320-530 lbs. feeder steers 22.75-30.50.

CALVES 421. Vealers grading Good and Choice $1 to $3 higher, Utility and Standard $3 to $4 lower. Few Prime vealers 60.00-79.00, Choice 55.00-65.00, Good 44.00-53.00, Standard 34.50-40.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 29.00-34.00, 70-85 lbs. 25.00-29.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 31.00-35.00.

HOGS 97. Barrows and gilts about steady. US No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 47.00-47.50, No. 2-3 225-260 lbs. 46.00-46.50. Few US No. 1-3 350-450 lbs. sows 37.00-40.00, few No. 2-3 500-650 lbs. 35.00-36.00. Few Boars 28.00-29.00.

Oklahoma

June 5
Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Same Day Last Week 5,603

Trade active, feeder steers steady to 50c higher, with most upturn on steers over 700 lb. feeder heifers 50c to 1.00 higher with some sales 1.50 higher on Mixed Good and Choice heifers over 600 lb. Bulk of receipts Mixed Good and Choice and Choice 400-900 lb. feeder steers; 300-700 lb. feeder heifers. Large attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 33.75-37.75, mostly 35.50-37.75, 500-600 lb. 34.25-37.50, 600-700 lb. 36.25-38.75, 700-900 lb. 37.00-40.00. Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lb. 30.00-34.00, 500-600 lb. 30.50-34.50, 600-700 lb. 34.50-37.00, 700-900 lb. 34.00-38.00. Good 400-600 lb. mostly 27.00-31.25, 600-700 lb. 31.25-32.75. Few scattered sales 700-950 lb. Holsteins 25.00-28.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 28.00-30.50, 500-600 lb. 28.00-31.75, 600-700 lb. 30.00-32.75, Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lb. mostly 25.00-28.50, 500-600 lb. 25.00-28.25, 600-800 lb. 27.00-30.50. Good 350-500 lb. 22.50-28.50, 500-600 lb. 25.00-28.25, 600-800 lb. 27.00-30.50. Good 350-500 lb. 22.50-25.00, 500-700 lb. 22.00-25.00.

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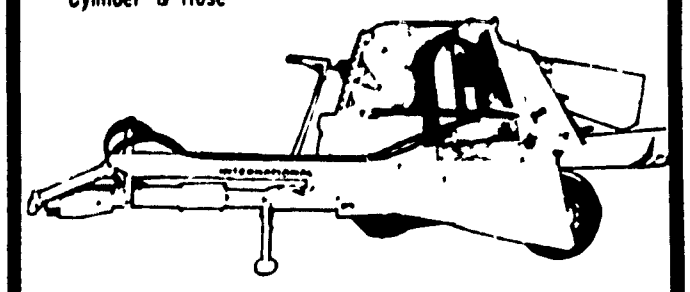

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June is dairy month
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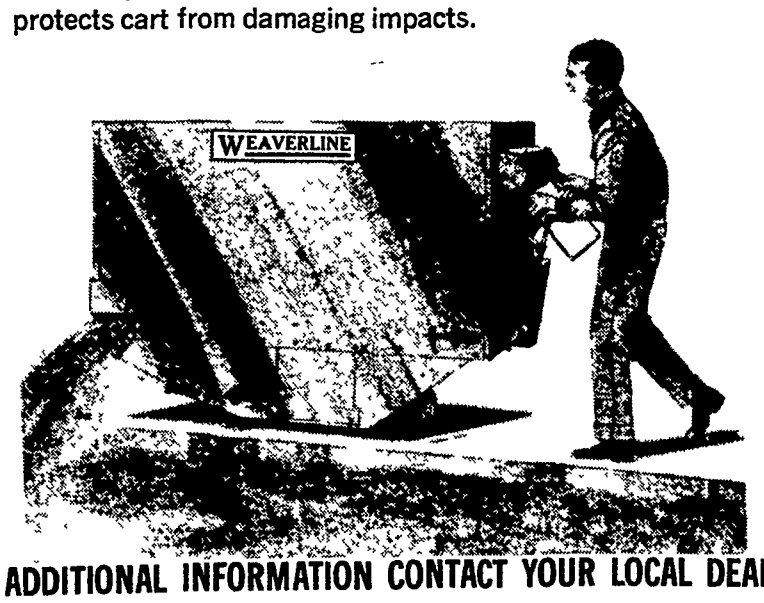

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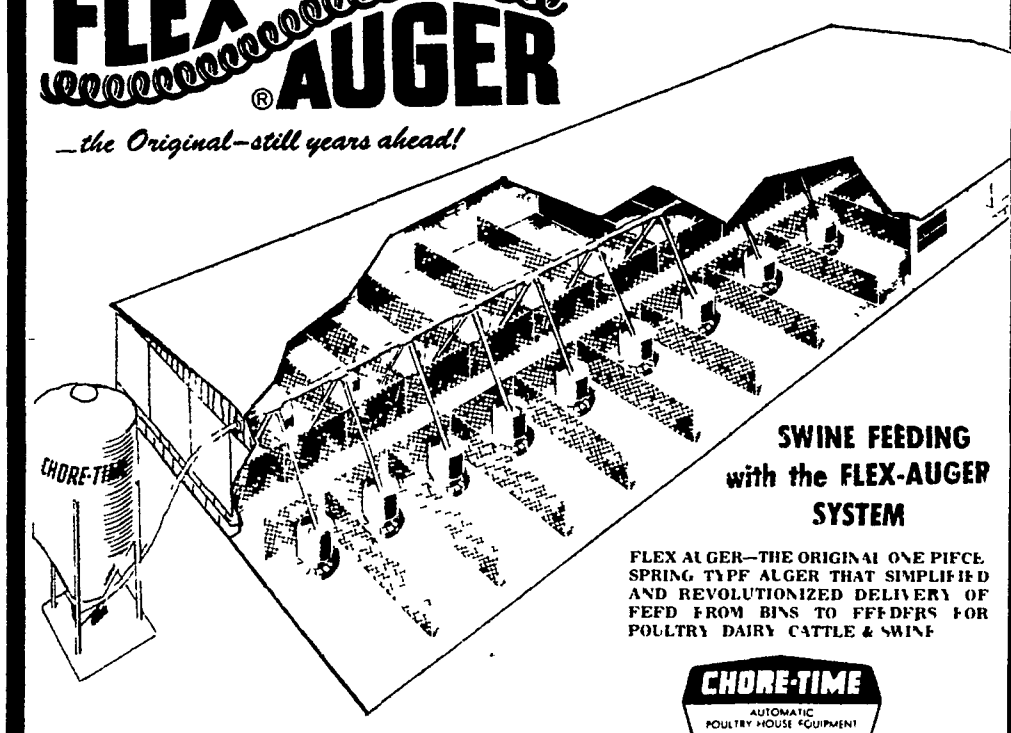

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

This week, startling lightning.

Spray your roses now . . . Medgar Evers killed June 12, 1963 . . . Father's Day June 15 . . . New moon June 9 . . . Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 15 minutes . . . "In God We Trust" put on U.S. coins June 13, 1808 . . . First German robot bombs (V-2) hit southern England June 15, 1944 . . . Statue of Liberty arrived from France June 14, 1885 . . . He who sows his land trusts in God.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is an egg underdone like one overdone? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I would be interested in locating the origin of the superstition of looking over one's left shoulder at a crescent new moon and wishing? M. C., Hattiesburg, Miss.

Prehistoric instinct — in looking to the left a man is in a better position to heave a spear at a skulking enemy.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Thunderstorms to start, then cloudy; end of week cool with light rain.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins clear and hot, then showers; cloudy and cooler latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Partly cloudy and very warm all week except thunderstorms in west on weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Thunderstorms in west to start, then rain along coast; end of week clear and very warm.

Florida: Week begins cloudy, then showers in south; week ends cloudy and very warm.

Upstate and Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Thunderstorms for most of week; clear and warm by weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy through week with some thunderstorms; clearing and very warm on weekend.

Deep South: Mostly clear to start, then hard rain in northeast; clear throughout region latter part.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy at first, then quite heavy rain; partly clear latter part, then cloudy on weekend.

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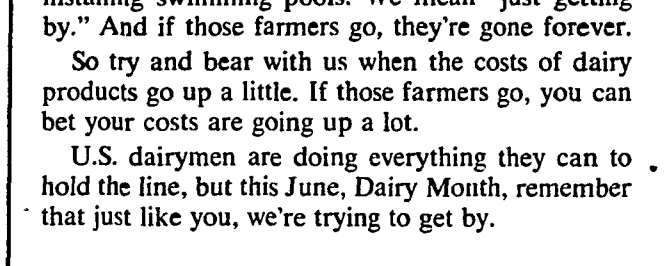

Color them gone. Milk has been called "the perfect food." It's basic. That's why we're lucky U.S. dairy farmers are the world's number one milk producers. So, since June is Dairy Month, let's celebrate, right?

Wrong! Did you know many U.S. dairy farmers face the prospect of having to close down? Feed costs are up, fuel costs are up, labor costs are up. So it's impossible for many dairymen to make a living for their families on what they get for the milk they produce.

That's pretty basic too.

We aren't talking about driving fancy cars or installing swimming pools. We mean "just getting by." And if those farmers go, they're gone forever.

So try and bear with us when the costs of dairy products go up a little. If those farmers go, you can bet your costs are going up a lot.

U.S. dairymen are doing everything they can to hold the line, but this June, Dairy Month, remember that just like you, we're trying to get by.

EASTERN MILK PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC
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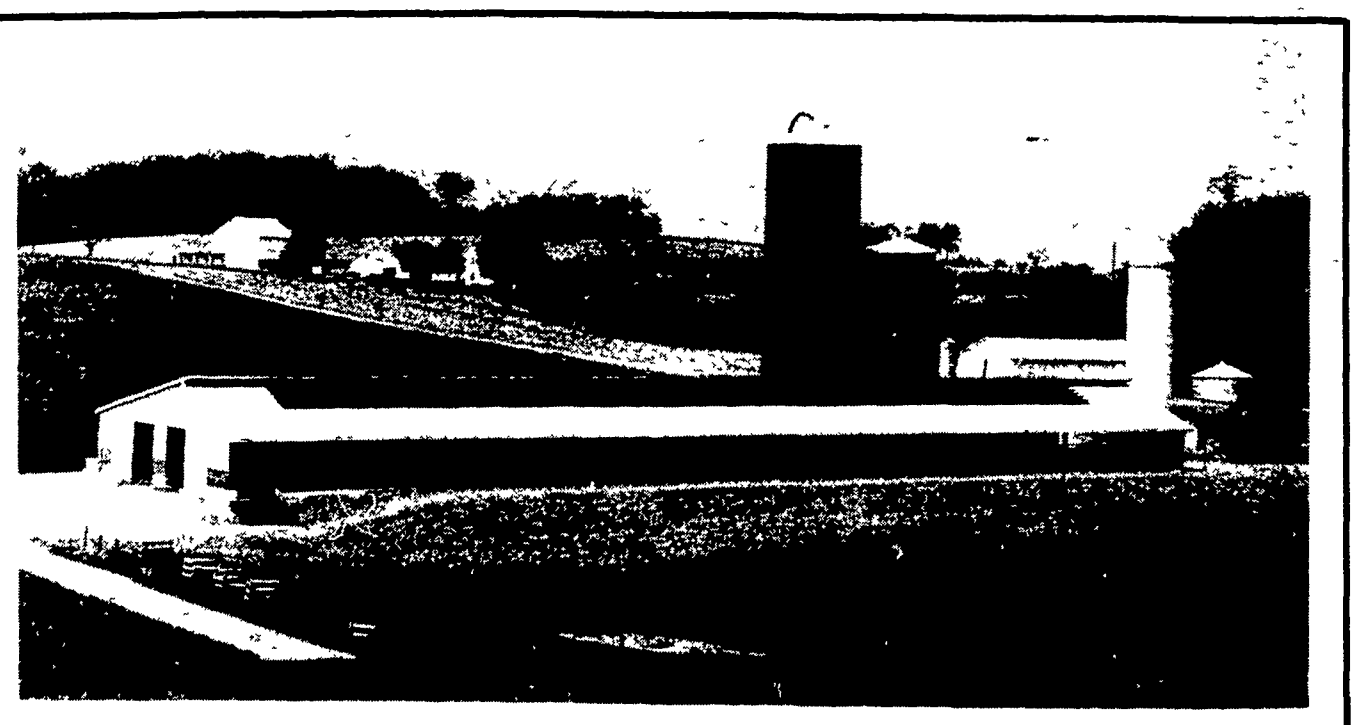

NOW IS THE TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT EXPANSION. SO ASK US ABOUT EXPANDING WITH THE SOL-AIR SYSTEMS DAIRY, BEEF, OR SWINE BARNS.

June is dairy month

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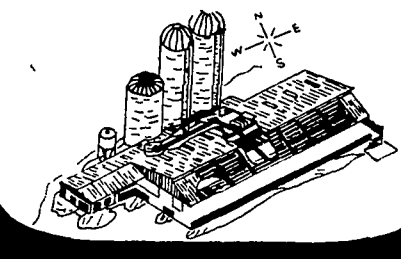

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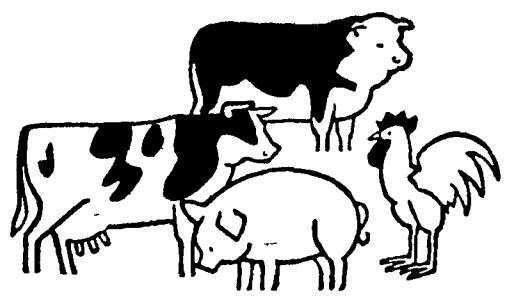

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Farm Commentary

by Dick Wanner

June Is Dairy Month

This week Lancaster Farming salutes the dairy farmers in our midst and the many, many people who help the dairyman in his efforts to continue the flow of one of nature's finest foods.

Dairying is big business here in the five-county Lancaster Farming circulation area and throughout the state of Pennsylvania. The Keystone State's $622.5 million worth of milk and milk products produced in 1974 made us the number five dairy state in the nation.

Lancaster and the four surrounding counties accounted for a full 26 percent of the state's milk production. Lancaster County dairymen had production valued at $71,960,000. Berks County had $26,063,000, Chester County posted $27,063,000, Lebanon County had $19,548,000 and York County dairy cows produced $16,266,000.

Dollars, of course, tell only part of the story. Impressive as these figures might seem, they very often don't pay the dairy farmer any more for his 60, 70 or 80 hour week than he could earn in a factory.

Working with cows day in and day out is more than just a business, or a way of earning a living. It's a way of life. And here's a hearty Lancaster Farming thanks to the men and women who've chosen to lead that kind of life.

Somebody Wants to Borrow Your Farm

The Lancaster County Conservation District is again on the lookout for a farmer who will volunteer a few acres for the plowing contest held annually by the District If you have 20 acres or so you'd like to see plowed in a single afternoon, contact Everett Kreider, Quarryville, or the Conservation District in the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster. The District office number is 299-5361.

Kreider, a member of the District's board and plowing contest chairman, said the contest could be held either in late July or early August, and would depend on when the land could be made available.

Farmer's Slice Gets Smaller

It isn't the cost of the bread, it's the spreads — the transportation - handling - merchandising spread, the miller's flour spread, the baker - wholesaler spread, the wholesale - retail spread.

It's all outlined in USDA's current Marketing and Transportation Situation, which points out, incidentally, while the farmer's share on all ingredients that go into a 1 pound loaf of white bread is down from a year ago, the price of bread is, you've guessed it, up.

Here's how it's worked out. Last year, the farmer received an average of 5.4 cents for the wheat, and 7.9 cents in all for all ingredients (lard, shortening, nonfat dry milk, and sugar) in a 1 lb. loaf. The marketing-handling, etc spread got 2.7 cents; the miller's spread accounted for 1.0 cents; the baker-wholesaler spread, 17.1 cents; the wholesale-retail spread, 5.8 cents to bring the cost of a loaf of bread to 34.5 cents. During the first quarter of 1975, the farmer's share dropped to 7.5 cents (4.7 cents of it for the wheat); the transportation-handling, 3.3 cents, the miller's flour spread 7-10 of 1 cent, the baker-wholesale spread, 20.2 cents, the wholesale-retail spread, 5.6 cents to bring the retail price to 37.3 cents.

Corn Soybeans Ahead of Schedule

Corn, sorghum, soybean plantings all running ahead of schedule. As of May 25, 90 pct. of intended corn acreage had been planted in the 14 States that produced 88 pct. of the Nation's corn last year. This, against 75 pct. a year ago and the average of 79 pct. for the date over the years.

And, according to the Weekly Weather & Crop Bulletin, 55 pct. of the sorghum had been planted in the 7 States that account for 90 pct. of the Nation's sorghum production. This is just ahead of a year ago when 53 pct. had been planted and an average of 48 pct. for the date.

The bulletin also reported that 50 pct. of the soybean plantings had been completed in the 18 States that account for 95 pct. of the soybean output. A year ago, only 30 pct. had been completed in those states. The average for the date is 36 pct.

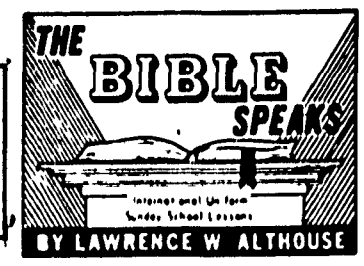
Farm Prices Paid Up 5 Pct.

Higher prices for cotton and apples more than offset lower prices for wheat and soybean to push the Index of Prices up 8 points (5 pct.) during the month ended May 15. At 178 (pct. of its Jan.-Dec. 1967 average), the index was at its highest point since November 1975. It was also up 4 points (2 pct.) from a year earlier.

Cattle prices advanced $4.70 per cwt. to $36.50 (but were still 80 cents below a year ago); hog prices were up $5.80 to $45.10 (and were $18.80 above May 1974). Upland cotton was up 4.1 cents to 36.3 cents per lb. Apples were up 3.5 cents to a record 14.5 cents per lb. On the decrease side, wheat was off 22 cents to $3.47, soybeans were off 61 cents to $5.00 per bu.

On the Prices Paid side the index was up only 1 point (½ of 1 pct.) to 183. It was 165 a year earlier. The Ratio of Prices Received to Prices Paid also moved up 4 points to 97. It stood at 105 a year ago.

Under the old 1910-14 formulas, Prices Received advanced 19 points to 452 and were 442 a year earlier; Prices Paid were up 6 points to 627, and were 612 a year earlier; and the Parity Ratio moved up 3 points to 72. It was 78 a year earlier.



INCOMPLETE CHRISTIANS

Lesson for June 8, 1975

Background Scripture: Deuteronomy 6:1-9; Luke 4:1-4; 2 Timothy 3:10-17; Peter 1:61-21.

Devotional Reading: Psalms 119:89-96.

A mother was helping her son to unpack his army duffel bag. In the breast pocket of one of his uniforms she found the Bible she had sent to him.

"Did you read it?" she asked.

"Oh, you bet," her son replied.

"How far?" she persisted.

Flashing a smile, her son replied: "From cover to cover!"

Handing him the Bible she said, "Turn to page three, please." Opening the Bible, he found on page three two twenty dollar bills. "I put them there when I sent you the Bible," she explained.

If it were forbidden

In relating this little story, I am not suggesting that all of my readers start paging madly through their Bibles. But I do believe that in many homes the Bible might be the very best place to hide money, for it seems to be one of the places least likely to be disturbed.

Church historians tell us that for daring to translate the Bible into English, William Tyndale was burned at the stake and Henry VIII did his best to keep the English Bible out of England. Public notices with this warning were posted:

No. women, nor artificers, nor apprentices, journeymen, servingmen, yeomen, husbandmen or laborers shall read the Bible in English to himself or another, privately or openly on pain of a month's imprisonment.

Perhaps we'd be further ahead today if our own government were to pass such legislation. The prospect of people reading it "on the sly," buying it under the counter at bookstores, having it sent in a plain wrapper" . . . well, who knows what that might do!

The writer of 2 Timothy assures us that "scripture is inspired by Good and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness, That the man of God may be complete, equipped for every good work" (2 Timothy 3:16).

Ill-equipped

Judging by those standards and our biblical illiteracy, many of us are quite incomplete as followers of Christ. We are ill-equipped for our discipleship because, although we honor and venerate the Bible, we do not study it, know it, and use it up to anything close to its potential. The Bible is one of the Christian's finest, most important resources, but it is also one of the most neglected.

The most common excuses are that the Bible is just too difficult to understand. Yet, we live in an age of multiple popular Bible translations and have an almost unlimited supply of literature and other aids to help us understand it. There are courses in Bible study and even our televisions stations sometimes provide this kind of programming.

Why is it, then, that many of us continue to be so incomplete as far as the Bible is concerned?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 391-6851

To Beware of Wood Ticks

Summertime is outdoor time for many families but there are hazards such as snakes, insects, and poison ivy. The danger of getting Rocky Mountain Fever from the bites of a wood tick is a possibility and all parents should beware of this danger. These ticks are found on tall grass, shrubbery, and in wooded areas. They often attach themselves to the human body around the head and hairline. It is suggested that prevention of these ticks might be the best way to avoid infection. Spray the area several days prior to the visit, or weekly if used often, to kill the ticks before the area is used. Sevin or Diazinon can be used to prevent chances of wood tick infestation.

To Inspect No-Till Corn Fields

The growing of corn in ground without plowing or discing is gaining in popularity in many areas. This means the presence of large amounts of organic matter from the previous crop such as winter grain, old sod, or corn stalks. This decomposing material on top of the ground provides excellent cover from many types of insects that feed upon the corn stalk. For example, cutworms, stalk borer, and armyworms can be expected more in no-till fields. Growers should check their small plants several times per week and if the plants are being eaten, then a spray such as Sevin, Malathion, or Dylox should be used to kill the worms.

To Top-Dress Alfalfa

One of the best ways to get additional yields of later cuttings of alfalfa is to apply a phosphorus-potash fertilizer after the first or second cuttings are harvested. Alfalfa plants are heavy feeders of both phosphorus and potash and the ground supplies should be replaced each year. Nitrogen is not needed on established alfalfa because of the ability of alfalfa to fix nitrogen from the air through the root nodules. Stands of alfalfa can stand periods of stress much better, such as insects or improper cutting times, if the field is in a high state of fertility. Local crop authorities feel that very few local growers are getting maximum yields of alfalfa in this part of the state. A recent report from Ohio showed a yield of 9.2 tons of alfalfa hay per acre in four cuttings at 35-day intervals. These yields are possible here with proper management.

To Use The 1975 Agronomy Guide

This Penn State publication is one of the very best for local crop producers. Several thousand have already been distributed to farmers in Lancaster County. The Guide covers the growing of all major crops including varieties, fertilizers, weed, and insect control suggestions. We urge local growers to study this publication often and follow the suggestion relating to their particular crops. All recommendations in this publication are based upon research and experience and have the backing of the Penn State Pesticide Committee.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, June 7

Entries for the E-Town Young Farmers Corn Contest should be into the Vo-ag department by June 15.

Tuesday, June 10

7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Bucks - Montgomery wool pool sale sale at the Reading Freight Station in Doylestown.

8:00 p.m. - Farm and Home Foundation Directors Meeting in the Conference Room of the Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, June 12

8:00 p.m. - E-Town Young Farmers meeting for a special program on certified seeds with slide presentations. E-Town High School - Vo-ag classroom.

Sunday, June 15

12:45 p.m. - Manheim Young Farmers Family picnic at the Mervin Hess Pavilion.

12:00 noon - Pa. Poland China Swine Breeder's Association Picnic at the farm of Roland W. Piper, Benton R3. 16 miles north of Bloomsburg, Pa.

Tuesday, June 17

FFA Activities Days at Penn State continuing through the 18th.

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Pennfield is proud of being a part of these outstanding 1974 dairy production records.

65 Holstein Herd

Sinking Springs Farm – R. D. 5, York, Pa.
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812 lbs. butterfat

★ 1st Place Herd in Pennsylvania regardless of size
★ 1st Place in nation for herds 50 to 100 head

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Mowry Farms – Roaring Springs, Pa.
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- 19 Herds produced more than 17,000 lbs. milk and/or 600 lbs. butterfat per cow.
- 19 Herds had an increase of 1000 lbs. milk and/or 40 lbs. butterfat per cow over last year.
- 59 Holsteins set individual records of 25,000 lbs. milk and/or 1000 lbs. butterfat per cow.
- 31 Guernsey/Jersey/Ayrshires set individual records of 15,000 lbs. milk and/or 750 lbs. butterfat per cow.

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Maryland Official Criticizes EPA Action

Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Young F. Hance recently commented that "It is time the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recognized its responsibilities in the usage of pesticides, herbicides and fungicides."

Mr. Hance's remarks came on the heels of a nationwide pesticide controversy set off earlier this month when EPA, in announcing a new Pesticide Hotline system, repeated a discredited 1969 estimate of the number of deaths and injuries in the United States each year from use and misuse of fungicides, pesticides and herbicide.

"It is unfortunate" Mr. Hance said, "that someone in EPA didn't check the inflated pesticide injury figures throughly. As it is, EPA four days later had to retract its statement by admitting that, as of now, there is no reliable estimate of the number of deaths and injuries caused by use and misuse of agricultural chemicals. EPA has admitted that the 1969 figures are highly exaggerated.

"What EPA was saying was: 'Estimates of the number of farm workers made ill every year from misuse of pesticides range in the hundreds of thousands, Hundreds of these workers died.

"EPA would be performing a public service," Mr. Hance stated, "if instead of using such scare tactics it would endeavour to educate the public to the importance of perticides, herbicides and fungicides and the necessity for employing them properly.

"At almost the very same time EPA was distributing nationally a radio tape using the discredited 1969 scare figures," he added, "we were in Washington testifying before both the House and Senate Committees on agriculture. In our testimony we made the following statement, based on proven experience:

"We have had a pesticide registration law in Maryland for many years and have had an application and use law since 1969.

"During the enforcement of those laws there have been no instances of related deaths except in cases where poisons were ingested in suicidal attempts. Similarly, there is no evidence of injury of illness of farmers or farm workers.

"Alarmist and unfounded statements are a form of harassment", Mr. Hance observed. "EPA and a number of federal and state regulatory agencies, would be more effective by working together in a genuine spirit of cooperation. Throughout the country we have seen a tremendous cooperative effort by all concerned to upgrade the education program for the safe use, storage and disposal of pesticide and related productions.

"These chemical products are important tools in the production of food and fiber. With wise use and care, they enable agriculture to provide for the needs of this country and the world," Mr. Hance concluded.

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Youth Calendar

Monday, June 9

Meeting of the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss and Jersey 4-H Club at the home of Kenneth Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1 - 7:30 p.m.

Jolly Cateresr 4-H Club meeting from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Fry.

Tuesday, June 10

4-H Horse Club County Coggins Test at the Fred Bussel farm at Manheim R1 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. All horses must be tested.

Friday, June 13

4-H Dairy Goat Club meeting at the farm of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Mentzer, R2, New Holland, 7:30 p.m.

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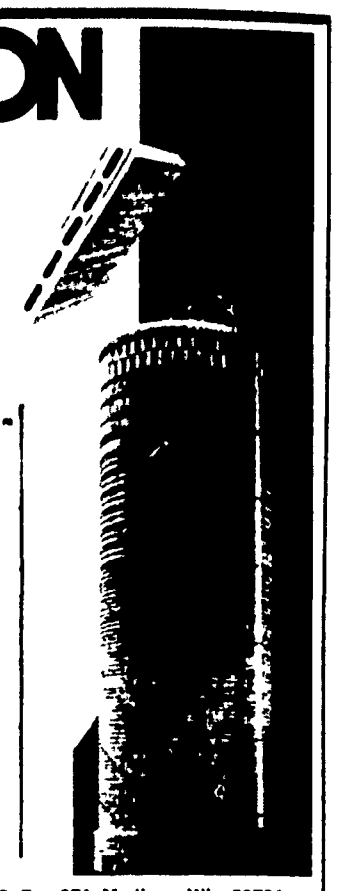

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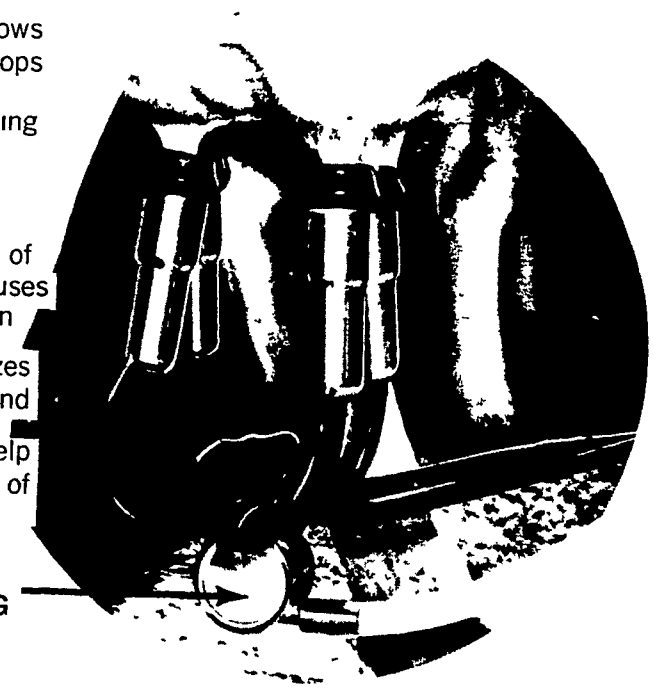

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Berks FFA Elects Officer

The Berks County FFA officers for the 1975-76 school year were chosen at a special meeting on Tuesday evening May 13, 1975 at the Governor Mifflin Vo. Ag. classroom. Each FFA chapter in Berks County is allowed to enter one officer candidate. The outgoing county officers interview each candidate and decide on the office each will receive.

Interviewing the candidates were Jeff Miller, outgoing President; Herman Manbeck, outgoing Vice-President; Alice Drey, outgoing Secretary; and Robert Stoltzfus, outgoing Treasurer.

New officers are Roger Imes of Oley, County President; Ken Sanner of Kutztown, County Vice-President; Norman Manbeck of Conrad Weiser, County Treasurer; Darrell Stoltzfus of Twin Valley, County Secretary; Lori Trusty of Governor Mifflin, County Reporter; Randy Weyer, of Hamburg County Sentinel; and George Carles of Tulpehocken, County Chaplain.

These new officers will be responsible for directing the Berks County FFA for the coming year. They will decide on dates and locations for County activities and will be responsible for them.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Reeser Retires

Kurtz Reeser, 62, of 591 East Main St., New Holland, has retired from Sperry New Holland as of June 1.

A mail handler in the Office Materials Administrative Department, Reeser had been with Sperry New Holland for 34 years. He started with the company in 1941 as a shift foreman in the Press and Shear Department. He was later named department foreman before moving to the position of storekeeper in the Receiving and Stores Department

Reeser is pastor of the Independent Baptist Church of Gordonville and will continue in that position after retirement.

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JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

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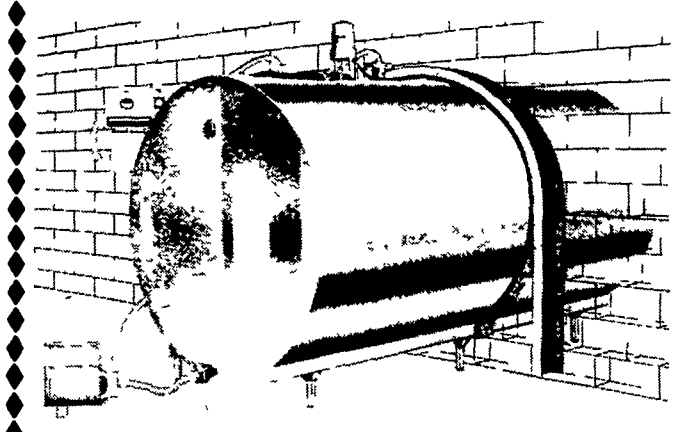

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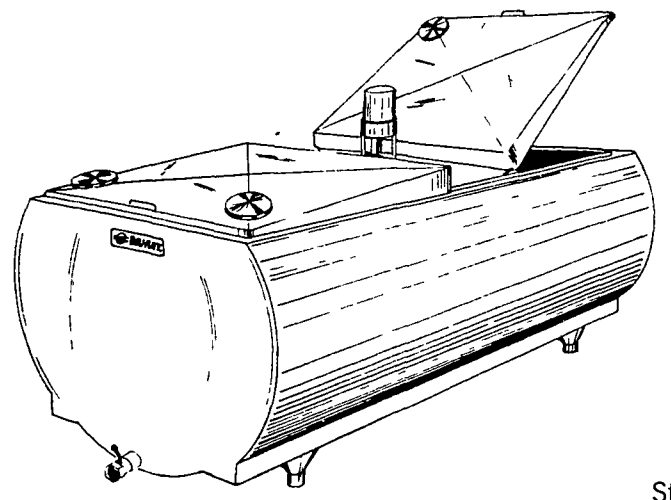

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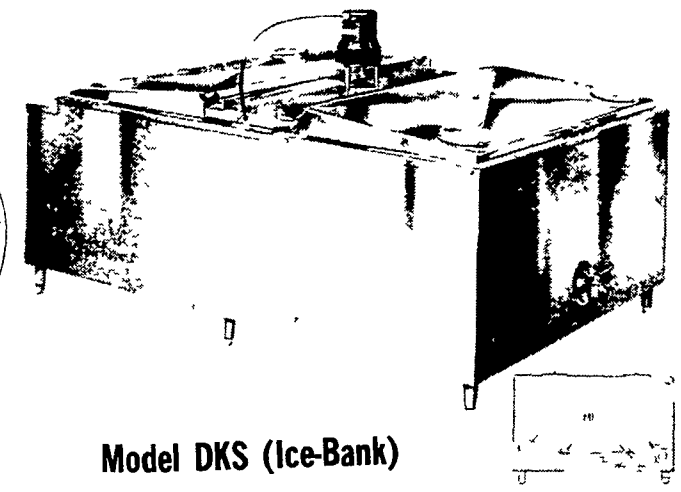

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Hay Day Slated

The National Hay Association (NHA) has finalized plans for its 80th Annual Convention to be held at the Holiday Inn, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, August 17 - 19, 1975. Theme for the convention will be "Quality Hay Pays."

One of the most important topics of the convention will be the report of the NHA Statistical Committee. The committee compiles the hay crop reports from around the country to show members where surplus hay and shortages of hay are located. This will be important this year as there were hay shortages in all parts of the country during the 1974-75 winter season.

Speakers at this year's convention will be Don Peterson, Assostant Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.; Dr. Dwayne A. Rohweder, Department of Agronomy, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.; Carl Guel, Wisconsin Department of Transportation and Aeronautics; Richard Vilstrup; John Baylor, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Penna. Several members of the NHA will also be taking part in the convention program discussing such topics as Transportation, Problems in Delivery and Market News.

In conjunction with the convention there will be a display area for exhibitors to show their products. Products that will be displayed will deal with types of hay, equipment and seeds.

Anyone interested in more information concerning membership or those interested in displaying items at this meeting can contact Harry D. Gates, Jr., The National Hay Association, Inc., P.O. Box 1059, Jackson, Michigan, 49204.

Planting In State Nearly Finished

Potato planting in the Commonwealth made the most rapid progress of the season in the week ending June 2 and is almost complete, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Planting of potatoes is 95 percent complete in the state compared to 90 percent a year ago. Only the central counties report over five percent yet to be planted.

Corn planting is 86 percent planted, about five percent ahead of 1974. By area, corn is 84 percent planted, 91 percent in central and 82 percent in southern counties.

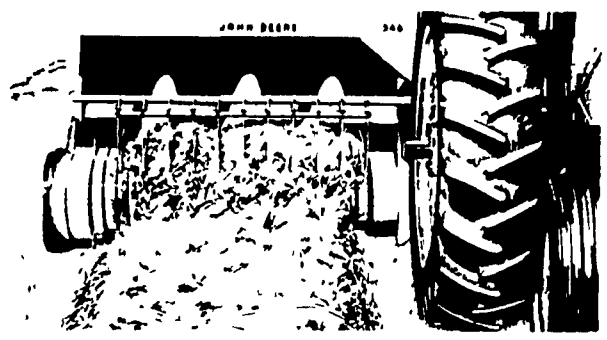
Spring plowing is now mostly complete for the state. Only the southern counties indicate somewhat over five percent yet to be plowed. This progress is a couple of days ahead of last year.

The barley crop is considered 71 percent headed and wheat 46 percent headed. Last year barley was 83 percent and wheat 50 percent headed at this time.

Both alfalfa and clover–timothy hay are now rated in good condition. The first cutting of alfalfa is reported 14 percent complete, a couple of days later than last year. Reporters indicate good drying weather is needed. The alfalfa weevil is considered a problem at this time.

Peaches, cherries and apples are all now rated past bloom throughout the state. Reportedly bloom and fruit set were quite heavy.

John Deere Balers have more teeth outside the tractor tires



Heavier hay and bigger cuts mean wider windrows—so our quiet balers have extra-wide pickups. Pickup on the heavy-duty 346 is 71 inches across (including side flares) with 144 teeth; 61 inches and 80 teeth on the 336.

But that's only half the story. Usable pickup width—the area that can be used without driving tractor tires over the windrow—is the other half.

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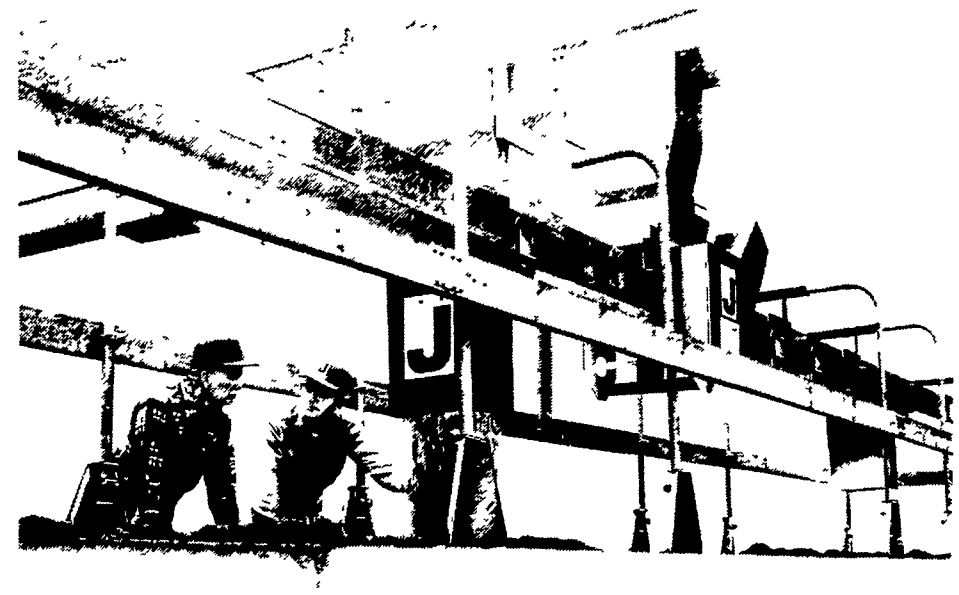

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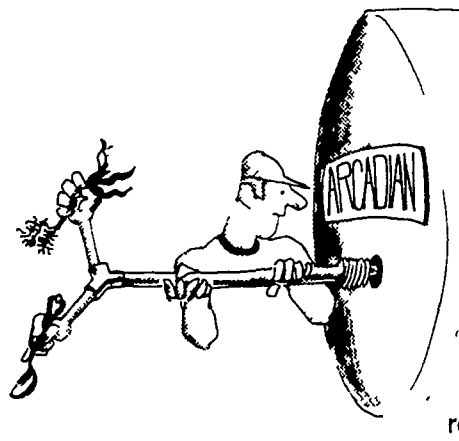

We can do exactly what another ARCADIAN® dealer did for one state soybean champion. He combined his herbicide in a 7-21-21 liquid made the SLF® way with POLY-N® and did two jobs in a single feed & weed application at 250 lbs. per acre. His winning yield was 67 9 bushels.

It's true, soybeans are good scavengers of leftover fertilizer. But if previous applications have been reduced in recent years, there's probably not much residual fertilizer left to scavenge

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Pa. Poultry Federation Meet Set For June 19

Pennsylvania poultrymen will be converging on Gettysburg, on June 19, 1975, for the 1975 Pennsylvania Poultry Conference and Annual Banquet sponsored by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation. The Sheraton Inn is the host facility and the program begins with a panel discussion on legislation, regulations, and government activities. Senator Clarence Manbeck will serve as moderator of the panel which includes the Honorable James McHale, Secretary of Agriculture; Representative Kent Shelhamer, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and Senator Patrick Stapleton, Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. The morning program will conclude with a Poultry Film Festival viewing films on poultry products being seen on television, movie theaters, and public meetings.

The afternoon program begins with a panel discussion on the training and curriculum developments at the universities. Dr. Everett E. Denlinger, Director of the Bureau of Animal Industries for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, will chair the panel. Panelists include Dr. Kenneth Goodwin, Penn State University; Dr. Hwang, University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Howard Kahan, Delaware Valley College. The afternoon session will conclude with Professor Charles E. Ostrander, Cornell University, discussing the alternate methods of utilizing poultry waste and Dr. Ralph Baker, Ohio State University, providing the price and demand outlook for broilers, turkeys, and eggs.

Prior to the festive Annual Banquet, there will be an annual meeting of the members of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation and a Board of Directors meeting to elect officers. The Annual Banquet is the social highlight of the year for Pennsylvania poultrymen. In addition to presentations by the immediate past president and new incoming president, guests are treated to some brief remarks from the lovely Pennsylvania Poultry Queen. The highlight of the evening is the announcement of the Poultryman of the Year and the Allied Industryman of the Year.

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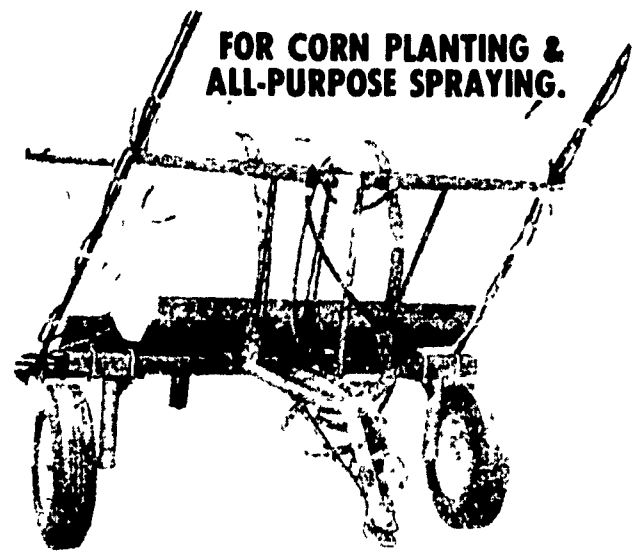

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Carnation Holstein Guide Available

A new 18-page sire directory on Holstein sires is available from Carnation-Genetics, according to the announcement from John McKittrick, director of marketing of the international artificial breeding company.

Included in the booklet are pedigrees on 12 highly proven sires, of such caliber as Carnation First Million, Ex 91, P.D. plus 838 lb. milk; Lavacres Maple, VG 88, P.D. plus 750 lb. milk; La-Honda Starmaker, VG 85, P.D. plus 1,020 lb. milk, and U of MD Columbus, VG 85, P.D. plus 946 lb. milk.

There are also pedigrees of three powerfully bred young sires, Robinthom Robir Kingpin, a son of the Whirlhill Kingpin; Kinglet Total-Twin, a son of the Paclamar Astronaut, and Junell Ivan M. Elevation Layton, a son of Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation.

You can get the sire directories from Carnation Genetics offices in Hughson, Ca., and Watertown, Wisc. or from any sales representative, dealer or distributor throughout the country.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

DAIRY MONTH IS A NATURAL TIME TO SAY THANK YOU.

The dairy farmers and their families who live and work around our community deserve a great deal of thanks. Their stability helps our community remain stable and healthy. Their insistence on offering only the highest quality milk and dairy products sets an example for us all, and improves the quality of our lives. We congratulate them now, during Dairy Month, and thank them for their contributions.

June is Dairy Month

June is dairy month

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

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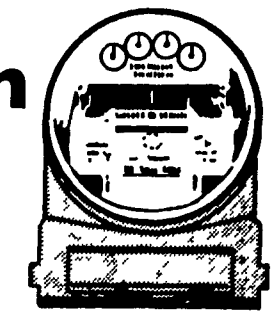

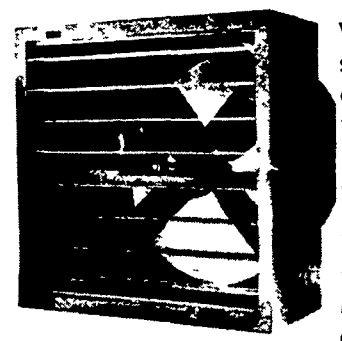

Wind tunnel research shows that ordinary fans can cost up to 58% more than Vent-O-Matic to move the same volume of air. In new buildings, or old, Vent-O-Matic Watt-Watcher package fans use less electricity every working hour, day and night.

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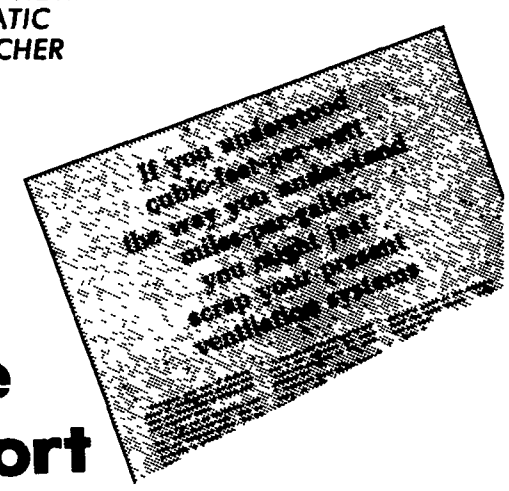
If you understand cubic-feet-per-watt the way you understand miles-per-gallon, you might test-accept your present ventilating system.

free report

spells out the details...tells you how the 1975 Vent-O-Matic line can slash your electric bill while providing healthful, well-balanced air flow. It includes actual performance data on models of five major fan manufacturers. Vent-O-Matic's reputation has been built on outstanding performance. Now Vent-O-Matic Watt-Watchers deliver outstanding operating economy. Send today for your free copy.

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Please send your new Cubic-Feet-Per-Watt performance report immediately.

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My interest is ( ) Dairy ( ) Poultry ( ) Hog ( ) Veal

VENT-O-MATIC OWNERS
Modification kits soon available for all 1962 and later models. Check here for information. ( )

Peanut Butter Has Variety of Uses

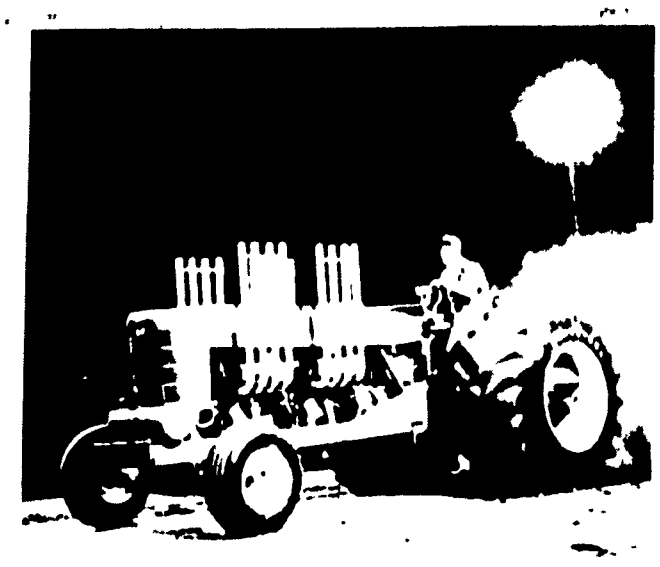
Peanut butter is more than a sandwich spread, and now is the time to discover how much more than a sandwich spread it is. Extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University suggest using peanut butter with appetizers, soups, main dishes, vegetable dishes, sauces, dressings, breads, cakes, pies, cookies, desserts, frostings, and confectionary delights. In addition to that old standby, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, you can make creative dishes with peanut butter.

Beans and peanut butter together mean a doubly protein-rich luncheon dish. Stir peanut butter into cold baked beans and heat, or serve as is. Heap into toasted hot dog buns, if you like, and garnish with pickle relish.

For an appetizer, stir crisp bacon crumbles and mashed banana into peanut butter and serve on brown bread or crackers.

To make a peanutty milk shake add two tablespoons of peanut butter and one teaspoon of sugar or honey to a cup of reconstituted nonfat dry milk, and shake well.

Biscuits and muffins are delicious when you make them with peanut butter. Put some peanut butter in biscuits in place of part of the fat. Peanut butter muffins call for one-third cup peanut butter, worked into two cups of flour. Reduce the fat called for in your recipe by one-hald, according to the Extension specialists.



One of the entrants in last Saturday night's tractor pull competition at the Buck Track, in Southern Lancaster County.

Buck Tractor Pull Results

Buck Tractor Pullers held a competition last Saturday night, May 31, at the track in Buck. Winning drivers in that competition, their addresses, tractors and distances are listed below.

12,000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Michael Wright, New Freedom, Pa., I.H. 1066, 268'8"; 2 - Thomas Bedgar, Freeland, Md., I.H. 806, 212'10"; 3 - Amos Stauffer, Ephrata, Pa., DEUTZ 8006, 158'4".

5,000-Super Stock

1 - Curtis Stoltz, Lebanon, Pa., Leyland 384, Full Pull; 2 - Charles Welsh, Gap, Pa., Case 800, 269'11"; 3 - Dale Smoker, Cochranville, Pa., A.C. 180, 260'5".

9,000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Michael Wright, New Freedom, Pa., I.H. 1066, 271'10"; 2 - Thomas Savage, Damascus, Md., J.D. 4010, 222'0"; 3 - Thomas Bedgar, Freeland, Md., I.H. 806, 207'4".

7,000-lb. Modified

1 - Glenn Darnell, Laytonsville, Md., Cockshutt 40-2-427 Chevys, 272'8"; 2 - Lester Landis, Lititz, Pa., Massey 55-2-440 Dodges, 258'5"; 3 - Richard Zimmerman, Mt. Joy, Pa. Cockshutt 40-2-440 Dodges, 235'6".

7,000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Thomas Savage, Damascus, Md., J.D. 4010, Full Pull; 2 - Marlin Brubaker, Quarryville, Pa., A.C. D-21, 266'4"; 3 - Charles Welsh, Gap, Pa., Case 800, 198'0".

5,000-lb. Modified

Rained out

9,000-lb. Open

Rained out.

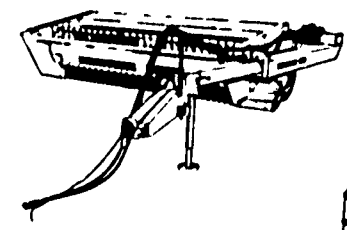
Our next pull will be June 7 - Pa. Class B - 7:00 p.m.

xxx

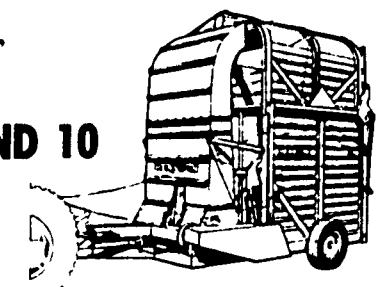
The invitation, "Come over for a bowl of soup," is one of the big things in today's entertainment scene. Started last winter, it is continuing throughout the year because it is a casual way of entertaining; it's less expensive than many other foods, and it's homey and friendly. Most popular soups are those which are chowder or chowder-like-thick, rich, creamy with milk or cheese because they are filling and satisfying, thus taking the place of a main dish.

It was once thought that a necklace made of seeds from a plant called Job's Tears could cure sore throat and diphtheria.

HESSTON
FARM EQUIPMENT



WINDROWER
PT-7 PT-10



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Proper nutrition for the dry cow is just as important as for the producing cow. It's during this period that the stage is set for the level of production she will have throughout the lactation period. Vigortone's Dairy Special 50XX is properly suited to fortify high roughage rations of dry cows and keep them in excellent condition right up to freshening.

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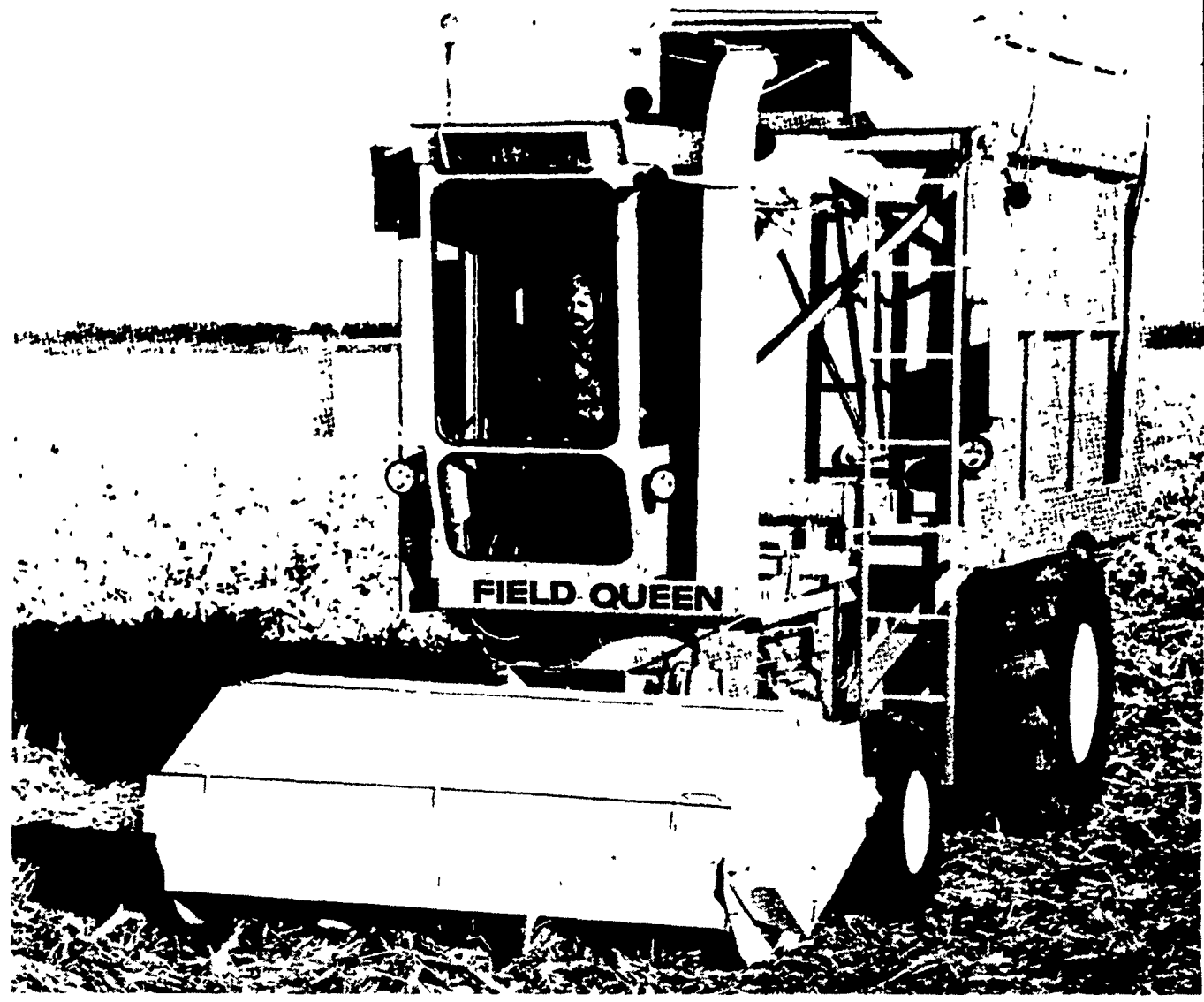
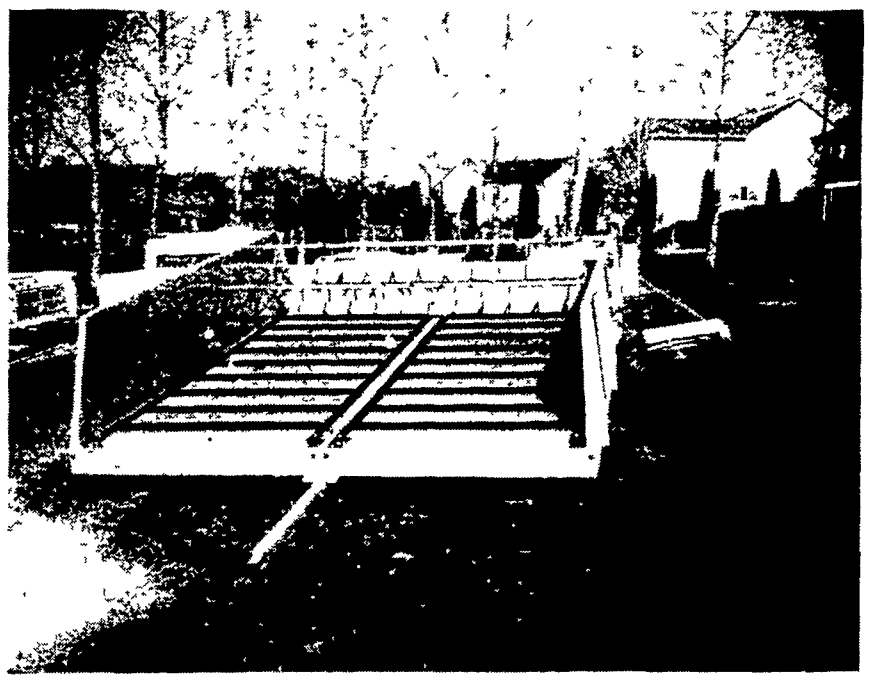
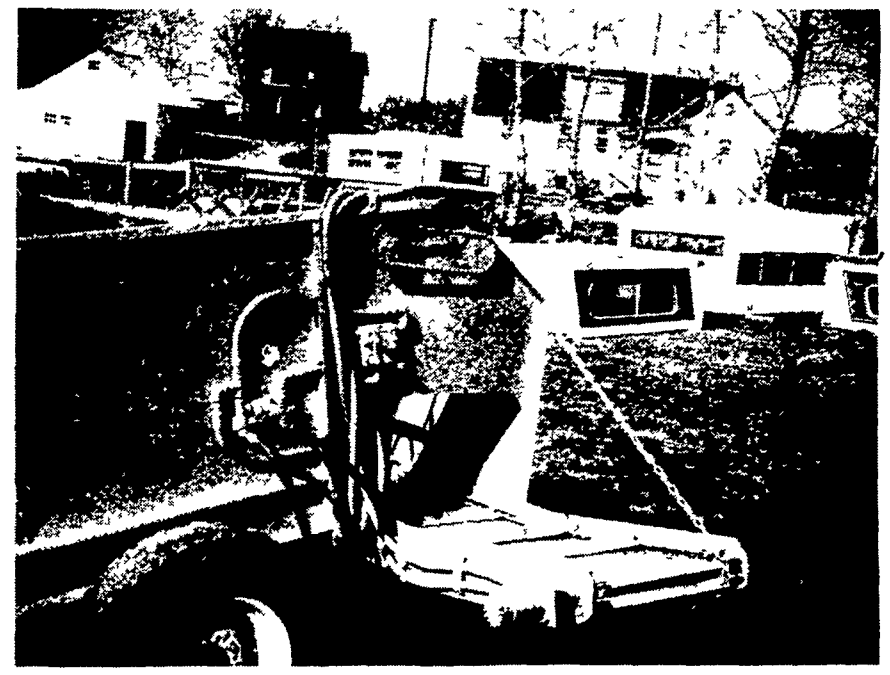


STAUFFER DUMPING STATION





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Lancaster Cattleman Shows Champion Steers

A Lancaster County cattleman and his sons walked away with a host of prizes at the Lancaster Stockyards Fed Steer Show held on Wednesday afternoon.

Paul Rohrer, Lancaster R2 and his sons, Dick and Ken, exhibited the grand champion lot of fed steers. The Angus cattle had previously won the heavyweight breed division earlier in the show.

Another lot of angus cattle consigned by Martin Eberly, Ephrata R2, took the reserve champion honors having been selected as the champion lightweights of the breed.

Rohrer's champion lot sold by J. M. Hoober, Inc. went to Cross Brothers for $56.60 per hundredweight; while the reserve lot sold by Hoober also, was purchased by Alley Packing Co. for $53.85.

Winners in other breed competitions were: reserve champion Hereford - Melvin Rohrer, Lititz R3, champion Hereford lot - Paul Rohrer, Lancaster R2; champion Charolais - Clarence Miller, Lititz R2; reserve champion Charolais - Elmer Hoover, Leola; champion crossbred - Clyde Eshelman, Washington Boro; reserve champion crossbred - Stanley White, Manheim and champion Holstein lot - Aaron Weaver, Ephrata R2.

Judge for the event was Milt Marshall of Cross Brothers Packing Company of Philadelphia. A total of 252 head of animals were entered in the contest.

Two lots of Angus steers took the top two prizes during the Lancaster Stockyard's Fed Steer Show and Sale. The animals shown were the reserve champion lot exhibited by Martin Eberly, Ephrata R2.

Paul Rohrer, (right) Lancaster R2 holds the trophy awarded him and his sons Ken and Dick for exhibiting the grand champion lot of fed steers at the Lancaster Stockyards Show held on Wednesday afternoon.

Editor's Quote Book

It is often a good idea to let the other fellow believe he is running things whether he is or not

William Feather

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

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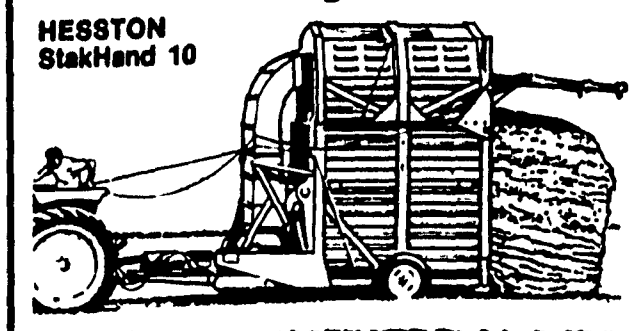
When the crew is you

HESSTON StakHand 10



Even in a one-man operation, Hesston makes it possible to include a moderate size haying program with the HESSTON StakHand® 10 Yes, the StackHand 10 will get your hay up and out of the weather at the hourly rate of four to six tons And the stacks have self-storing, weather-resistant capabilities. Couple the StakHand with a choice of StakMovers and you can put up hay one day, they move it later on See us for all the benefits of a StakHand right away. We can even show you how the StakHand 10 system lends itself to feeding programs

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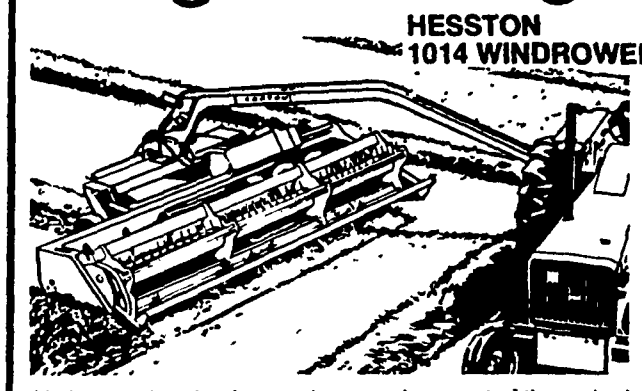

Hydrostatic header drive and center placement of the arched tongue on the header allow infinite positioning of the new center pivot Hydro Swing® 1014 Yes, Hesston's 1014 can cut on either side of the tractor to let you windrow in either direction .. up and down the field Or, the swing cylinder lets you position the header directly behind the tractor to clear gates. Available in widths of 12' or 14', the headers give trouble-free operation even in dense crops And 57" conditioner rolls gently fluff hay into well-formed windrows See us about the new 1014 soon It's an ideal way to open your fields to your choice of HESSTON StakHand® Automatic Hay Handling Systems

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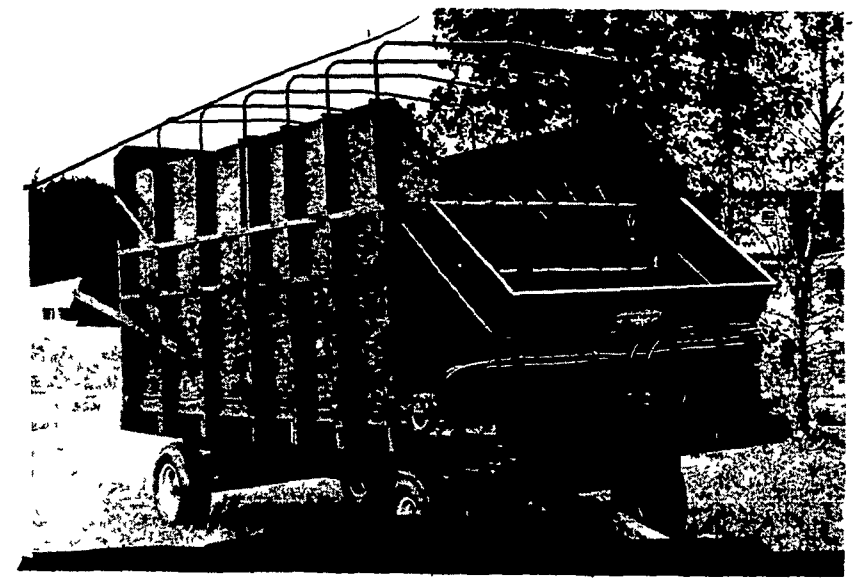

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1st Quarter Pa. Milk Output Was Up 3 pct.

Milk production in Pennsylvania during the first three months of 1975 was 1,698 million pounds, 3 percent more than in the equivalent period last year. Average production per cow during this period was 822 pounds, up 2 percent from the 808 pound average for the same period a year ago. The number of milk cows averaged 688,000 during the period, up 5,000 from the comparable period a year earlier.

Wholesale milk prices reported by dairymen for the first three months of 1975 averaged 7 percent less than in the equivalent period of 1974. The March blend price of $8.45 per cwt. as reported by commercial dairymen marked the fourth consecutive month of falling milk prices.

The average of indicated production costs for the year ended March 31, 1975 was $8.31 per 100 pounds of milk. This was 7 percent above costs during the comparable period of 1974 and continues the uptrend in production costs. Grain values, hay prices, and wage rates all contributed toward the increase. Grain values on April 1 dropped 6 percent from their January 1 level, but were still 3 percent above the same period last year.

The quantity of grain fed as of April 1, 1975 was 7 percent below the year ago levels. Hay prices averaged 4 percent more for the first three months of 1975 compared to the same period during 1974 and April 1 wage rates were up 4 percent from year ago levels.

United States milk production during the first three months of 1975 was 0.2 percent above the same period last year. The average number of milk cows on farms for the first quarter of 1975 was 1 percent less than for the same period last year.

Nationally, grain and concentrates fed milk cows on April averaged 13.2 pounds per cow compared with 13.8 on the same date the past two years.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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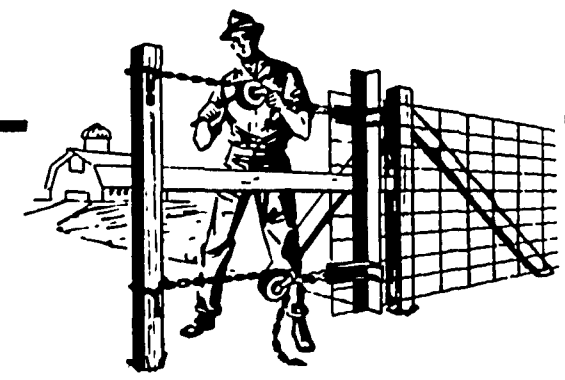
AGWAY



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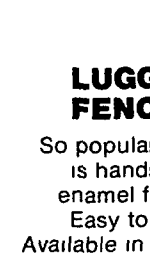

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Dairy Breeding Research Expands Milk Production

Dairy breeding research has made a major contribution to increased milk production in Pennsylvania during the past 30 years, declared Dr. Donald V. Josephson, head of the department of dairy science at The Pennsylvania State University recently.

He reoprted that one outstanding Pennsylvania bull, for example, has sired over 100,000 daughters from artificial insemination. These cows have averaged 1,200 pounds more milk per year than the average of daughters in the same herds sired by other bulls. The increased milk production from this one bull's daughters added over $28,000,000 income to Pennsylvania dairymen over the past decade, Dr. Josephson stated.

He recalled that research programs in dairy cattle breeding and artificial insemination at Penn State grew out of a critical need for greatly increased milk production during World War II.

The need for more milk led to organization of artificial breeding cooperatives in the Commenwealth. As the cooperatives grew, formal requests for research in the breeding and artificial insemination came to Penn State from dairy farmers, managers of breeding cooperatives, and agricultural extension dairy specialists.

Development of dairy breeding research began at Penn State in 1944. John O. Almquist was hired that year as dairy physiologist to find ways to improve artificial insemination techniques. Following success with limited facilities, the Penn-State program was expanded in 1949 with the opening of the Dairy Breeding Research Center at University Park. Dr. Almquist is in charge of the Center. The facility was opened with strong backing of dairy leaders and financial support from breeding cooperatives.

Dr. Almquist reported dairy breeding research has resulted in economical means of preserving the fertilizing and ability of bull sperm for years at very low temperatures. Moreover, new technology makes it possible to inseminate 50,000 to 100,000 cows per year to superior sires without reducing the conception rate.

Blue Form Time for 4-Hers

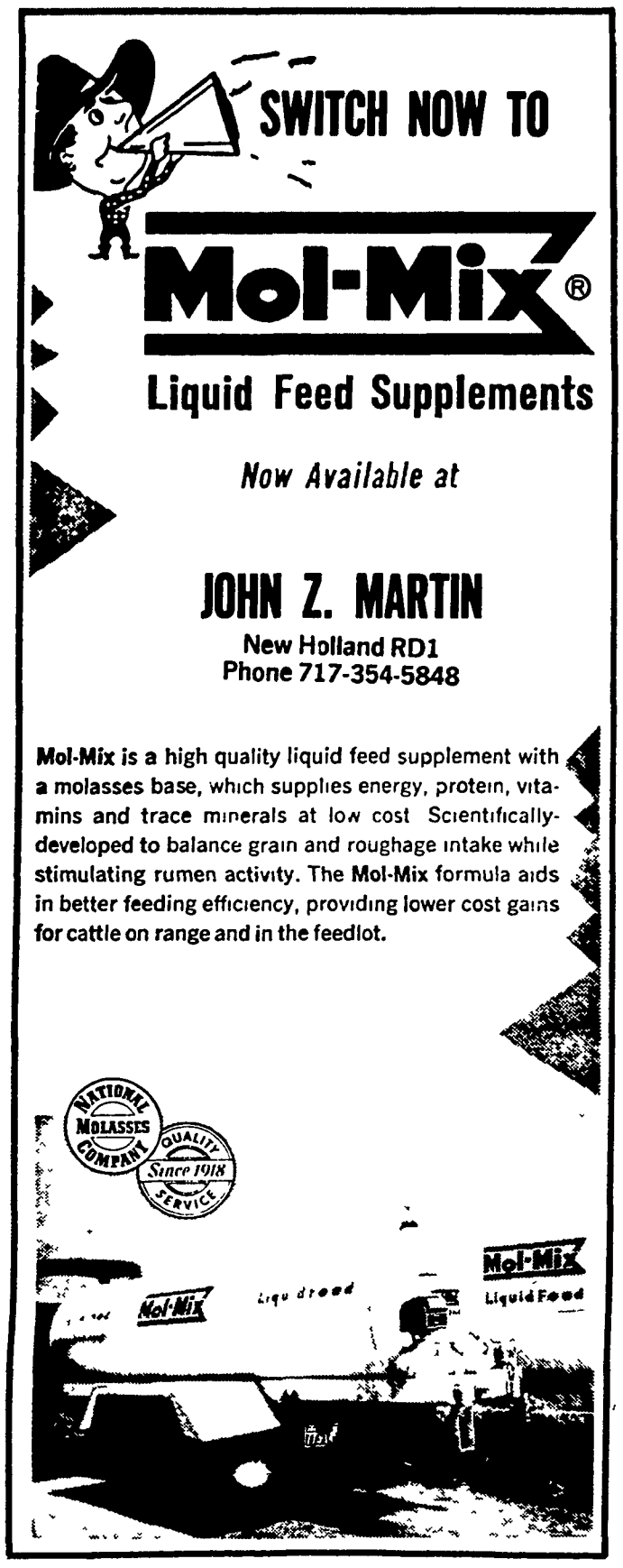
Any Lancaster County 4-H member who is over 14 years of age and has completed at least one year of 4-H club work is eligible to submit a Pennsylvania Members' Record Form (Blue Form) to be entered in the National 4-H Awards Program.

The 4-H member must have completed a project in the programs entered. Some of the programs include beef, clothing, dairy, foods and nutrition, horse, photography, poultry, sheep, swine, and veterinary science.

Blue forms are a detailed report of the 4-H'ers career experiences in 4-H. The offices, activities, round-ups, and projects that he has participated in are included. The member also writes a 4-H story which should tell how he has personally developed through involvement in 4-H.

Blue Forms are judged on the county, state, and national levels with the highest scoring records continuing on. County winners will receive medals, state winners will receive trips to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and national winners will receive scholarships of varied amounts.

Everyone is encouraged to try for these awards and may receive more information by calling the Lancaster County Extension Office at 394-6851. Blue Forms are to be turned in by June 13, 1975.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Pest Management Correspondence Course Offered At Penn State

Pest Management and Environmental Quality Course new Correspondence course entitled, "Pest Management and Environmental Quality," as one of the 110 noncredit correspondence courses available in agriculture, family living, and public affairs.

The course, No. 181, was developed to assist individuals in preparing for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's examinations for certification as a private or commercial applicator of restricted-use pesticides. Federal laws mandate that all individuals who wish to purchase or apply pesticides in the restricted-use category must be certified by their state by October, 1976.

There are 11 lessons in Course 181. The information contained in each lesson is basic and pertinent to all who work with pesticides in all states except for lesson 10 which reviews the Federal and Pennsylvania laws and regulations. The titles of these lessons are: Introduction of Pest Management; Management of Common Insects and Mites; Weed Control and Herbicides; Plant Disease Control; Vertebrate Pest Management; Pesticides - Formulations and Toxicity; Pesticide Application Equipment; The Pestcide Label; Pesticide Safety; The Pesticide Laws - Federal and State - Pennsylvania; and Glossary.

Non - Pennsylvania residents who enroll will receive the course and a course examination. This examination is evidence of course completion only and does not make one eligible for certification in Pennsylvania or any other state.

Pennsylvania residents enroll for the course by completing an application order blank which can be secured from and Pennsylvania County Agricultural Extension Office or the Agricultural Correspondence Course Office whose address follows below.

Non - Pennsylvania residents enroll by forwarding a request for Course 181 and a check in the amount of $6.00, payable to The Pennsylvania State University, to Course 181, Agricultural Correspondence Course Office, 307 Ag. Admin. Bildg., University Park, Pa. 16802.

Lucy Trexler

Lucy Trexler On Lancaster Farming Staff

Lucy Trexler has joined the staff of Lancaster Farming newspaper as a Berks County correspondent. Ms. Trexler will be reporting on the activities of farmers and farm organizations, including women's and youth groups, within the county. She will also be working on feature articles about Berks County farmers.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trexler, Kempton R2, and is a 1974 graduate of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. Ms. Trexler's studies at Hiram included English and journalism. She has lived on a farm all her life.

Ms. Trexler's addition to the Lancaster Farming staff will enable this newspaper to give more complete news coverage in the important Berks County farming area.

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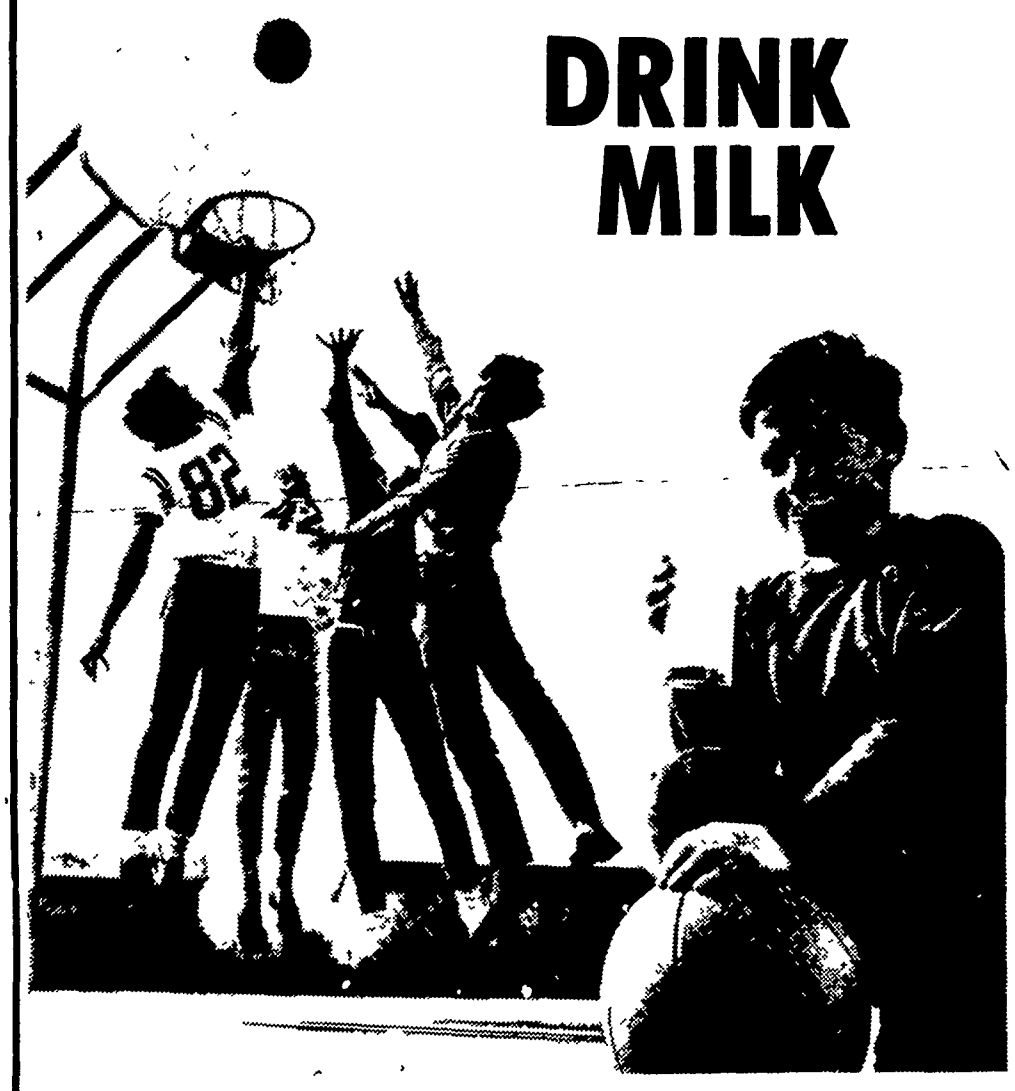

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FREE ESTIMATES

Dairyman

(Continued from Page 1)

believer in their efforts to increase farm prices by increasing the farmer's bargaining power.

In addition to milk and ice cream, other groceries are sold in the dairy store, along with meat grown on the Williams farm. Bulls from the Holstein herd are reared and slaughtered for hamburger. "We don't take the good cuts off the bulls, we grind everything up and put it into the hamburger," Williams pointed out. "The customers must like it, because they keep coming back for more."

There are five men helping Williams in the farm operation. Three salaried employees work with the cows, handling all feeding milking, articicial insemination and other barn chores. Two hourly employees spend their time in repair and field work.

"I pay the dairy people a salary, because I don't believe you can pay a man by the hour to care about cows and to stay on the job for as long as it takes. If a man's watching the clock, he's not going to be as interested as he should be in seeing that the cows are fed, bedded, bred and all the other things that need to be done."

The dairy employees work in the mornings from 4:00 a.m. until 10:30 or 11:00 and in the afternoons from 2:30 until 6:30. They work six days a week and get a week's paid vacation after they've been on the job a year. Williams also provides accident and health, and disability insurance. He has tailored his pay and benefits package to compete with the industries in nearby Allentown.

"I've got to compete," he said, "if I want to get and keep good help. Everybody says dairying is a way of life. But it's a business. And if you don't run a dairy farm like a business, you're not going to be in it too long."

Williams herd of 187 milking cows is currently averaging about 13,700 pounds of milk and 530 fat on a diet of corn silage, haylage and high moisture corn. His milking herd is divided into four different production groups, with each herd fed according to its average daily production.

Williams' innovative approach to the dairy business is evident everywhere. A rotary carousel herringbone parlor was installed recently. This 13-station milking merry-go-round lets the dairy crew finish milking in two-and-a-half hours instead of the four hours it used to take. "And it saves a lot of wear and tear on the people who work here, too," Williams pointed out.

As the interview was drawing to a close, Williams stressed that his decisions on how to produce his products and how to sell them were aimed at getting the highest possible return on every investment. "A lot of people tell me I'm going too fast and reaching too high," he said. "But I'm going to be in the dairying business for a long time."

Maryland Farm Survey

Selected Maryland farmers will be asked to take a few precious moments from their dawn to dusk Spring work schedules to answer some basic questions about their planted acreages and livestock numbers in a special survey designed to take some of the rumors out of the 1975 crop and livestock situation.

In Maryland, the program is being directed by John D. Witzig head of the state's Crop Reporting Service, which is fielding a team of 20 interviewers who have started fanning out throughout the state to survey approximately 1,100 farmers and 100 livestock operators.

State Agriculture Secretary Young D. Hance in calling for cooperation with the survey says, "this is no year for farmers to be operating on rumors or reports issued by commodity buyers about the size of the harvest or livestock numbers. The survey is intended to produce reliable and unbiased information for producers as a guide for marketing. Good, up-to-date, estimates can help stabilize market conditions by providing both producers and buyers with official estimates."

Nationally, according to Mr. Witzig, some 70,000 farmers and several thousand livestock producers are being interviewed through June 4. The survey will be the basis of a report to be issued by USDA on June 30th estimating Spring planted acreages and harvest acreage intentions for the nation and by states. The survey will also serve as a foundation for a series of yield and production estimates starting July 10th.

All information gathered will be held confidential and only state and national estimates will be released Mr. Witzig said.

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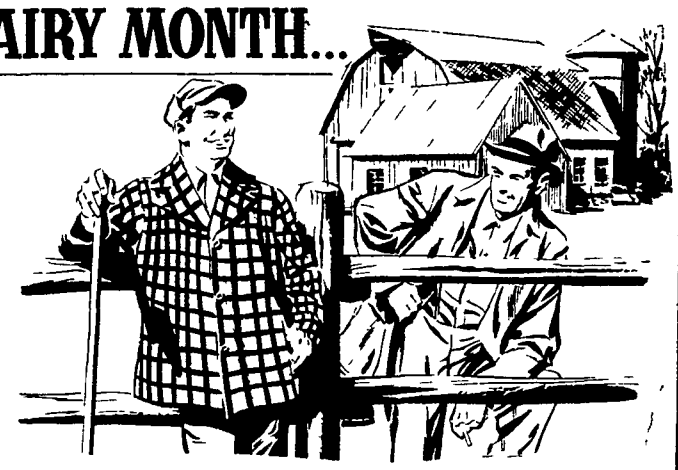

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June is dairy month

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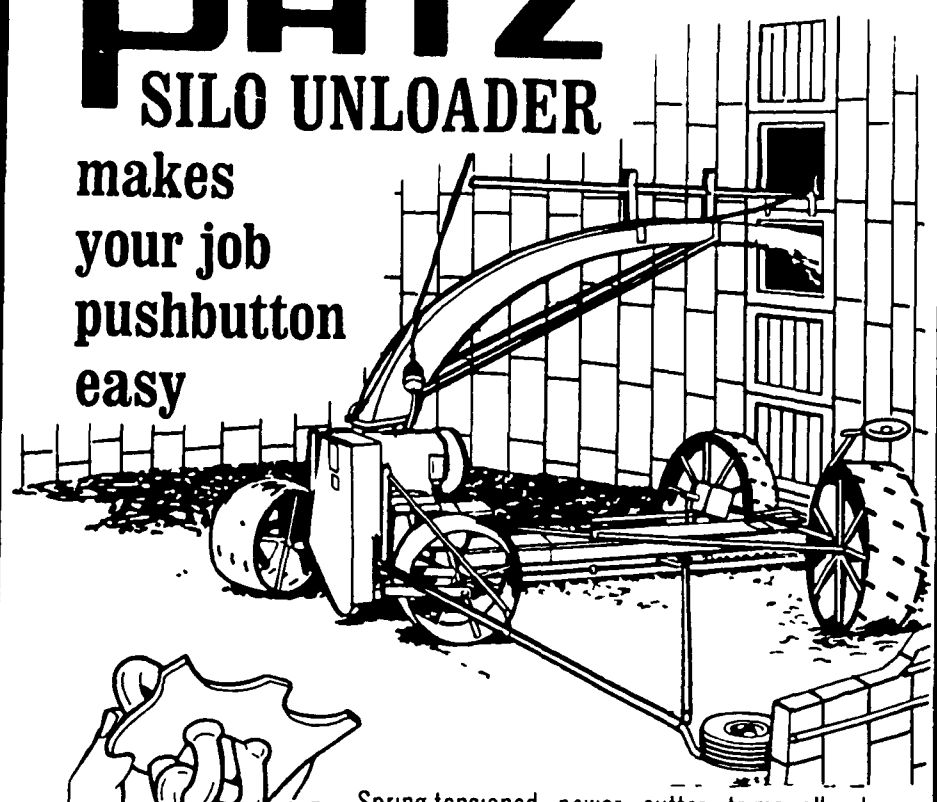

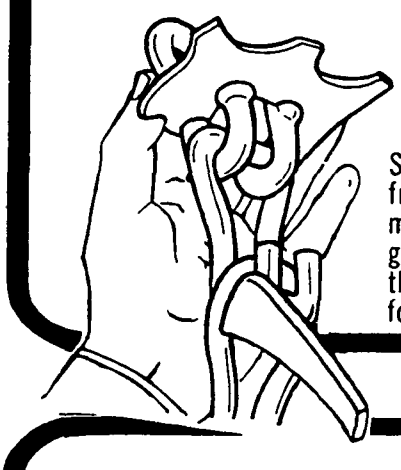

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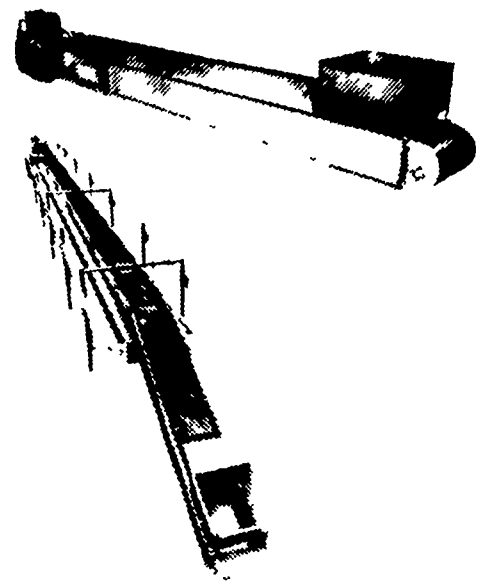

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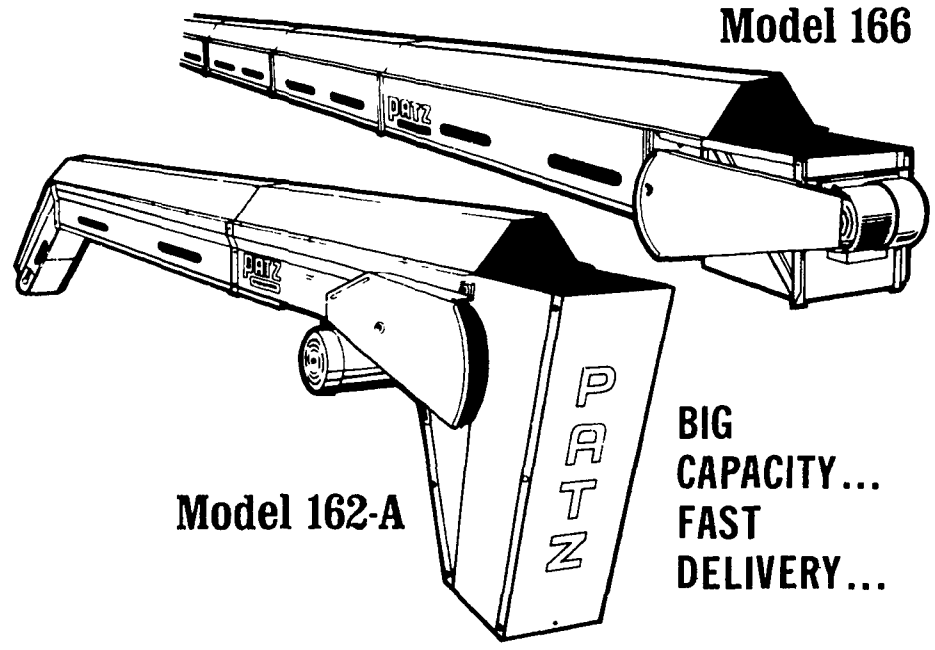
Model 166



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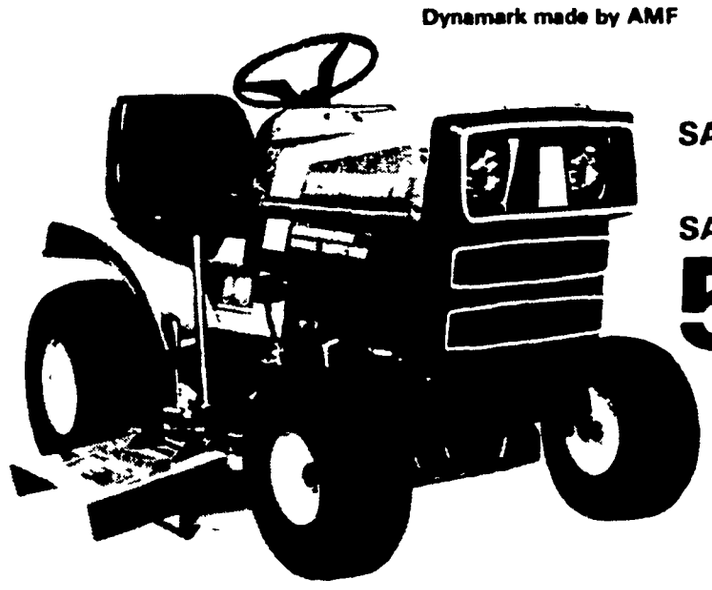

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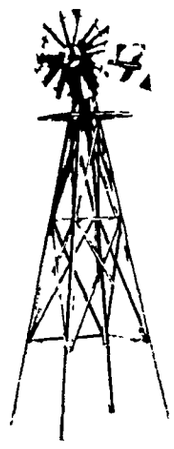

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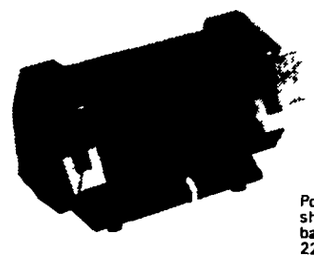

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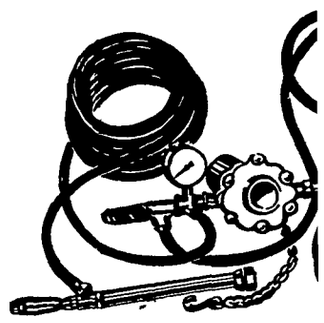

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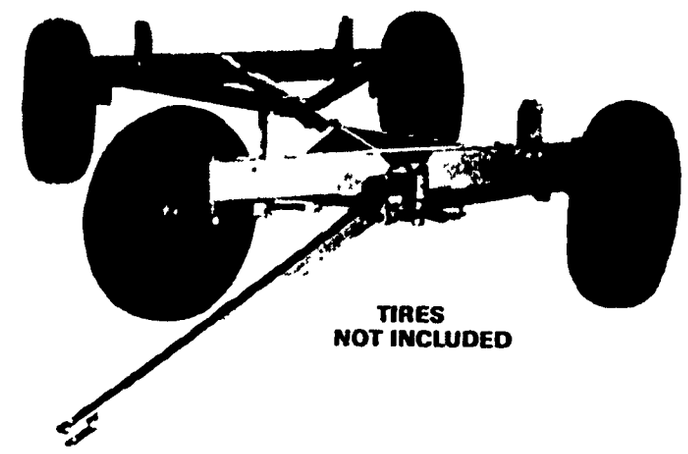

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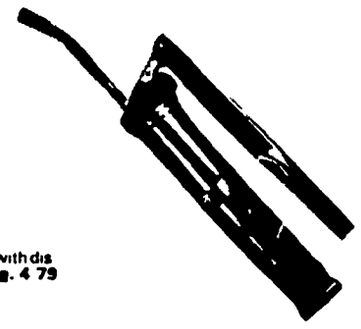

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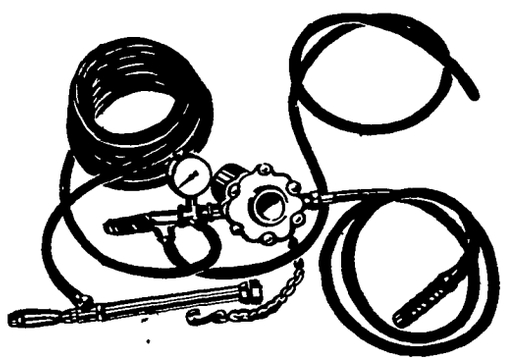

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A two- to three-million capacity lake was one of the manure management systems viewed Tuesday by more than 100 dairymen from eight Pennsylvania counties and parts of Maryland. The earthen embankments of this lake on the farm of Henry and Matthew Young, Peach Bottom R2, have DER approval for use as a manure storage facility.

Jay Garber, center, explains the workings of his 260,000-gallon above-ground manure storage system during Tuesday's manure management tour in southern Lancaster County. Later this year, Garber hopes to use the facility to produce methane for fuel to heat his home and milk house.

Over 100 Attend Manure Management Tour Here

[Continued from Page 1]

ruled out on the Garber farm because of a very high water table. Excavation could have been expensive, too, because a layer of bedrock, as much as 150-feet thick, starts just six feet below the surface of the ground close to where the barn is located.

On a trip through Ontario a few years ago, Garber saw some unfamiliar silos on farms there, and inquired about them. He was told they were tub silos built just to store manure.

After some investigation, Garber found a silo builder in Terre Hill who was able to erect the kind of structure he wanted. The completed silo can store 260,000 gallons, or about a four-month supply on the Garber farm. Manure from the free stall dairy barn is first scraped into a 6000-gallon underground concrete holding tank. Waste water from the milk house also goes into the holding tank.

From there, an opposing auger pump driven by a '64 Chevy engine pushes the liquid material through a 5-inch underground pipe into the silo. The line is buried below the frost level to eliminate the danger of a stoppage from freezing.

The silo can be unloaded either by gravity or by pump into the 2000-gallon tank of a used gas truck which Garber bought for $1200. The truck fills in about 30 seconds when the gravity line is used. Running at a 12 mph ground speed, it can spread its entire load in about 90 seconds, and Garber says they can spread about 70 tons of manure in one day.

Garber said he likes the truck because it's efficient and because it can be driven on the road to rented fields some distance from the home farm. They spread only when the ground is very dry or frozen, so soil compaction is kept to a minimum. Soil compaction is greatly reduced anyway, because the spreading operation is performed only a few times a year now, instead of daily.

Gerald Bodman, the Penn State engineer, told the group that with the escalating cost of commercial fertilizers, cattle manure now has a value to the farmer of at least $5 per ton, even after all leaching, dilution and ammonia losses are taken into account.

Garber's system cost about $16,000, but includes the $6000 cost of methane collection equipment. This equipment is not yet in place, but Garber expects to install it in the next few months. It includes a urethane dome, some 15-feet high at its peak, which will float on top of the manure in the open silo. Piping to collect the methane gas is included, as is a small boiler and pipe for a heating coil inside the silo.

The heating coil is needed, Garber explained, because methane is produced most efficiently only when the temperature of the manure is 90-degrees or above. Penn State calculations say that Garber should get enough methane from his silo to produce 6 million btu's of energy daily.

On a 10-degree day, Garber figures he'll need 3 million btu's to keep the stored manure at 90-degrees, so he should have ample methane left for his needs in the farmhouse as well as the barn, even in the coldest winters.

The biggest expense in the methane production system was $4600 for a two-inch thick layer of urethane insulation which was sprayed on the silo after it was poured.

Open Pit, Wooden Sides

From the Garbers, the tour next journeyed to the storage system that was the least expensive of the four viewed on the tour. It was a storage pit of pressure treated, tongue-and-groove planks on the farm of Amos and Ken Rutt, Edgefield Road, Quarryville.

[Continued on Page 27]

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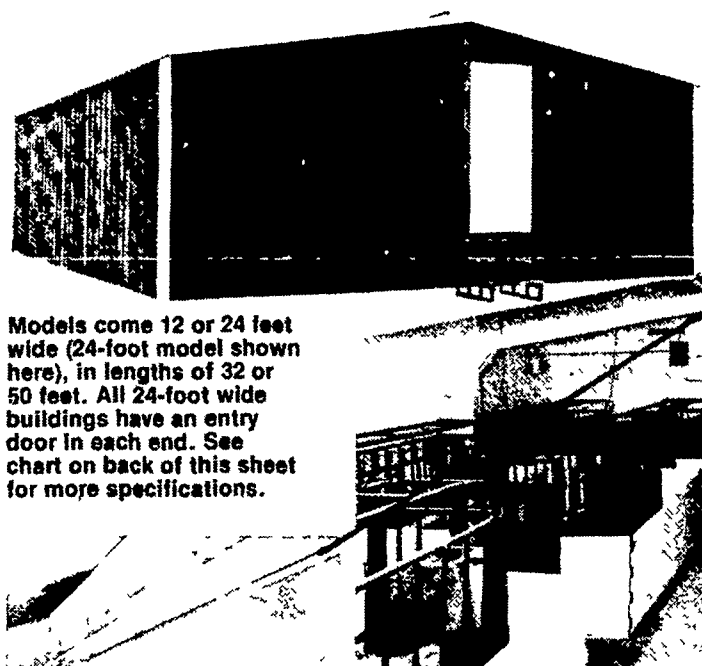

Models come 12 or 24 feet wide (24-foot model shown here), in lengths of 32 or 50 feet. All 24-foot wide buildings have an entry door in each end. See chart on back of this sheet for more specifications.

Built-in ventilation system keeps building dry and provides fresh air for animal health. Unique air flow system pulls air in at roof ridge line, circulates it over the top of the animals, through the pit, and out. Note that design of roof system eliminates the need for any massive bulkheads that could restrict air flow.

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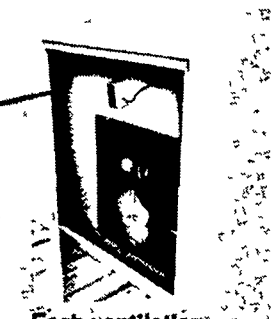
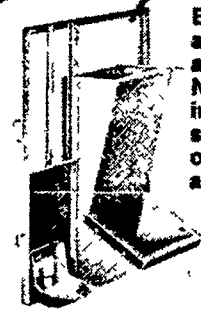


Each ventilation fan is located inside a plenum chamber, to pull air uniformly from pit area to the outside. Building remains virtually odor-free because odor-laden air from the pit area does not enter living area of the animals.



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An open manure pit of pressure treated planks was one of the storage ideas on Tuesday's manure management tour. Gerald Bodman, left, Amos Rutt, center, and Alan Bair are shown standing on the edge of the pit answering questions from the more than 100 farmers who came to Rutt's farm to view the installation.

Manure Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

For $1300, the Rutts built an open pit to store two months worth of manure and bedding accumulation from their 60-head, conventionally housed dairy herd.

The Rutts load the manure onto a conventional spreader with a front end loader. Amos Rutt said the mixture does get soupy at times, but that they haven't experienced any real problems in getting it out of the pit and onto the fields.

Bodman told the group that while no surface water ran into the pit, it did collect some rain water. And at certain times of the year, he said, the Rutts could be hauling one load of rainwater to the fields for every two loads of manure. "Some of these pits have been built with roofs, which keeps out the rain. But you've got to consider whether or not you'll save enough in spreading costs to justify the expense of a roof."

Twice a Year Spreading

Next, the tour went to a different kind of pit storage, this one with earthen banks. It was on the Myer Brothers Farm, Spring Valley Road, Quarryville. The Myer Brothers scrape the manure from their 110 dairy cows from the free stall barn into a pit that is five feet deep at the shallow end and 11 feet deep at the deepest end.

They clean the pit out twice a year, right after the silo is filled and right before the corn is planted. The pit is dug in a heavy clay soil, so there was no special treatment needed to guard against seepage. Clay, and certain other types of soil, seal themselves against seepage when used for manure storage.

The Myer Brothers spent about $4000 on their system. It includes $2000 for excavating the pit and lining the bottom with concrete and another $2000 for the Patz Liquivator which is used to empty the pit. An old gas tank, which weighs in at 20 tons when fully loaded, was bought at a total cost of $50 The brothers bought an entire gas truck for $150, salvaged the tank and sold the metal from the rest of the rig to a scrap dealer for $100.

Big, Bigger, Biggest

For sheer size, the next stop on the manure management tour was the most impressive. Although at a total cost of $7000, the Red Knob Farms enormous manure lagoon still cost less than Jay Garber's silo. But it would, of course, be impossible to collect methane from the Red Knob or any of the other open installations on the tour.

Red Knob Farm is a father-son partnership at Peach Bottom R2. Henry Young, the father, and his two sons, Matthew and David, have 129 dairy cows in their spanking new free stall barn with its flush cleaning system.

This device, a Patz Liquivator, is used to get manure from a holding pond into a tank spreader on the Myer Bros. Farm, Quarryville. The setup was one of four viewed during Tuesday's manure tour.

The enormous lagoon is almost necessary with the flush cleaning system, which demands 9000-gallons daily. In this system, water is dammed up above the alleyways, then released in a gush which rushes down the steeply sloped floors, washing manure and bedding into the lagoon.

The Youngs plan to irrigate out of the lagoon twice a year, once in the spring after they remove their cover crop, and once again after the corn is off.

Before they could begin building their lagoon, the Youngs had to clear their plans with the Soil Conservation Service and the Department of Environmental Resources, and must continue to operate under a DER license. There are also three monitors in farms on the well and two monitors in a stream that runs through the farm. These monitors were required by DER to check on any seepage problems which may develop. So far, there has been no evidence that any problems will develop.

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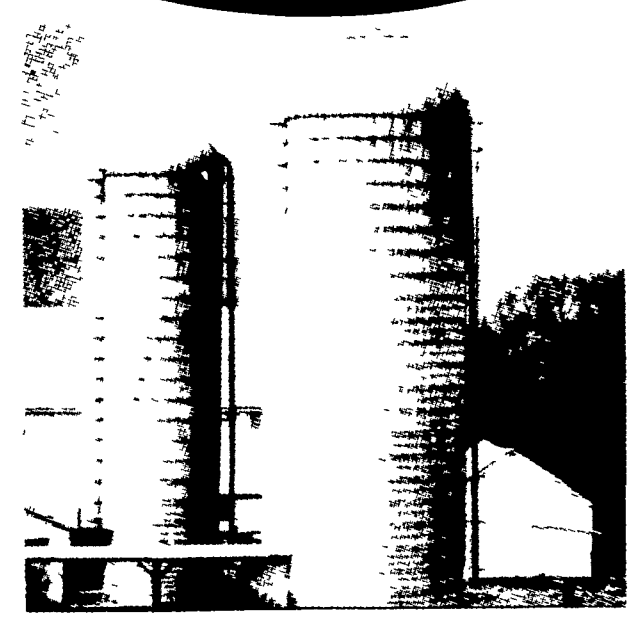

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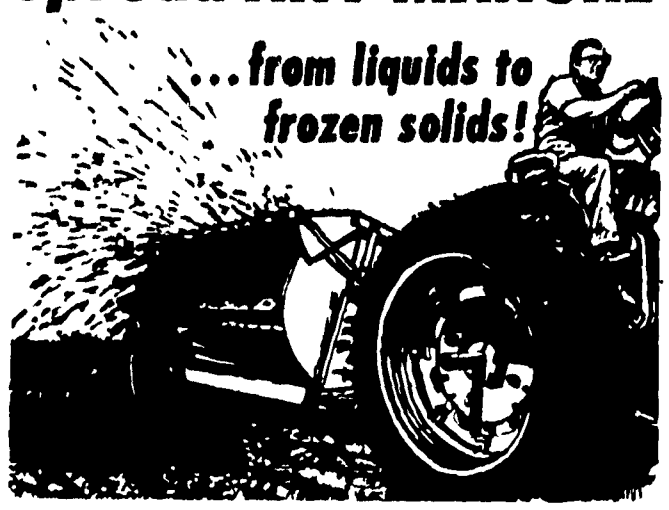

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Poultry-Egg Summary

Look for higher egg, broiler, and turkey prices this summer. Production will gain relative to 1974 but remain below year-earlier levels at least until fall when broiler and turkey output may match or exceed the reduced output of October-December 1974.

Production costs remain high but feed ingredient prices have eased in recent months. Prices received during most of this year for broilers and eggs have covered most production costs. The decline in turkey prices in early 1975 resulted in prices generally below production costs. If favorable prospects for the 1975 crops develop, feed ingredient costs likely will continue to ease downward. This would reduce production costs and further improve the profitability of poultry and egg production.

Egg production during the first quarter of 1975 was down 4 percent from 1974 but dropped to 6 percent below in April. Second and third quarter output may average 5-6 percent below the same periods of 1974. On May 1 there were 5 percent fewer layers in the Nation's egg laying flock, the smallest for this date since 1938. High production costs and poor profitability caused producers to hatch about 17 percent fewer pullets during the last quarter of 1974 for laying flock replacements this spring. However, hatchings in the winter for summer replacements rose to near year-earlier levels. About the same size replacement hatch as a year ago will be added to a substantially smaller laying flock during the summer. This, combined with reduced culling of old flocks and increased force molting, likely will result in layer numbers gaining on 1974.

Egg prices dropped sharply in late March as the usual post-Easter decline in demand developed. Prices improved during mid-April but weakened again in May. Prices likely will increase seasonally in coming months as egg output remains below 1974. Reduced egg supplies combined with higher prices for most high protein foods are expected to boost egg prices well above a year earlier in coming months.

Broiler meat output gained during January-March but averaged 6 percent below a year earlier. Output in the previous quarter was down 8 percent. Weekly reports indicate that April output was near year-earlier levels but broiler chick placements for second quarter marketings are down about 5 percent from a year ago. Thus, with marketing weights continuing slightly heavier, spring output likely will be down around 4 percent. Weekly egg sets during the last 3 weeks of May for early summer marketings are down 3-6 percent. Broiler meat output will decline seasonally in late summer and fall but the decline will not be as large as last year. If prospects for the 1975 grain crops are favorable, producers are expected to gradually expand output and probably will match or exceed 1974 levels in the fall.

Broiler prices this year have been moderately above a year earlier largely because of reduced supplies of both broilers and pork. Wholesale broiler prices in 9 cities averaged about 43 cents a pound in mid-May, 3 cents above a month earlier and 8 cents above a year ago. Second quarter prices will probably average about 42 cents a pound. Prices are likely to strengthen further in the summer largely as a result of lower broiler and pork supplies and a rise in comsumer disposable incomes. However, larger beef supplies will dampen the price rise for broilers.

Turkey meat output in 1975 is running well below last year and will remain lower in coming months. Through March, output was down 23 percent. The number of turkeys marketed was down 18 percent and the average marketing weight dropped 6 percent. The number of poults hatched in recent months has been well below the same months of 1974. Those produced largely for April-August marketings were down 15 percent. Production of poults for marketing during September-December are expected to gain relative to 1974. Marketings in late 1975 may about match the sharply reduced levels of a year earlier.

Turkey prices declined early this year despite the drop in output. Large cold storage stocks and beef supplies contributed to lower turkey prices. However prices have trended upward since mid-February and New York wholesale prices for 8-16 pound young hen turkeys averaged 52 cents a pound for the week ending May 16. This was about 12 cents a pound above the relatively low prices of a year ago. Turkey prices probably will remain strong in coming months and increase seasonally during the main marketing season (September - December). Turkey prices will be boosted by reduced supplies of both turkeys and pork during this period.

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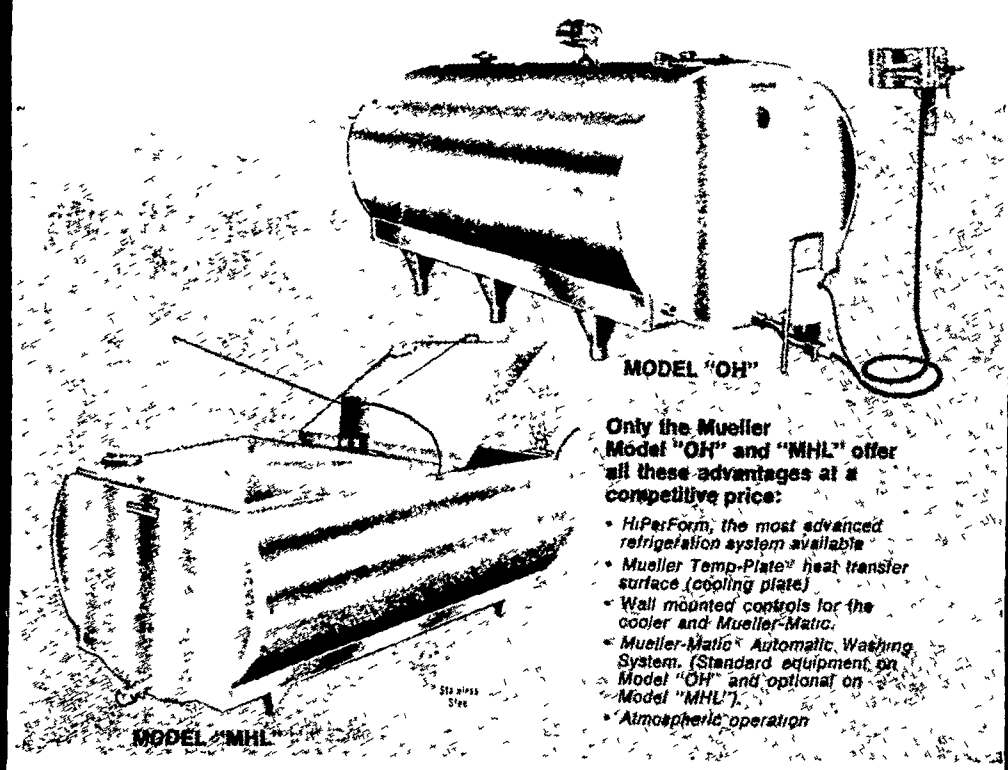

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USDA Girds For Fruit Fly Threat

Consumers and fruit and vegetable producers were warned of a new threat from the highly destructive Mediterranean fruit fly, by officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Newly discovered Medfly outbreaks in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras, and Guatemala raise the possibility of the flies hitchhiking on winter fruits and vegetables exported from these countries. To keep the pests from entering this country, USDA has placed a variety of restrictions on shipments of fruits and vegetables from all infested Central American nations.

Dr. F.J. Mulhern, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) states that if the insect gained a foothold in the United States, U.S. agriculture would suffer untold millions of dollars of damage to citrus, peaches, pears, and other soft-skinned fruits and vegetables.

"In some parts of Africa and Asia and the state of Hawaii, this insect has made fruit production all but impossible," Dr. Mulhern said. "A major infestation here could result in costly control programs and higher prices to the American consumer,"

In all, the Mediterranean fruit fly attacks more than 200 kinds of fruits and vegetables. Female fruit flies damage fruit by laying eggs under the skin. The eggs hatch, change to larvae, and begin eating their way into the fruit. This causes the fruit to fall to the ground prematurely. The larvae then burrow into the ground to pupate and a few days later hatch into adult flies and emerge from the soil ready to begin their damage all over again.

"To forestall the possibility of this fruit fly being accidentally introduced into the United States, shipment of fruits and vegetables that might harbor fruit flies has been restricted to North Atlantic ports only. Climatic conditions in the North will prevent this insect's survival," Dr. Mulhern said.

In addition, the few fruits and vegetables that present an extremely high risk will no longer be allowed into the United States under any circumstances. Still others, such as papaya, require special pest control treatments as a condition of entry.

A secondary source of invasion would be natural spread northward through Mexico where the insect does not now exist. Many varieties of the winter vegetables eaten in the United States are grown in Mexico.

"Should this pest become established in Mexico, nearly all shipments of fruits and vegetables from that area would have to undergo an expensive fumigation before delivery to the United States," Dr. Mulhern said. "Some fruits and vegetables, such as tomatoes cannot withstand present fumigants and would have to be denied entry entirely."

Should the pest accidentally enter the United States at a port where it could survive and reproduce, its presence will be detected early by a "DEW Line" of traps. "Early detection," Dr. Mulhern explained, "is our first line of defense and the key to a successful eradication effort."

Dr. Mulhern pointed out that the Mediterranean fruit fly has invaded the United States at least six times in the past 36 years - in Florida in 1929, 1956, 1962, and twice in 1963, and in Brownsville, Tex., in 1966. Each time it was detected early and eradicated.

These past Mediterranean fruit fly outbreaks have cost state and federal taxpayers over $23 million, not including the destruction of host fruits.

Will Mexican and U.S. agriculture continue to be jeopardized year after year by this foreign pest? One way to reduce the threat would be to establish a barrier in the dry desert regions of southern Mexico.

APHIS scientists envision a barrier at the Isthmus of Tehuatepec. South of this barrier, an integrated control program could be introduced using sterile Mediterranean fruit flies, bait-lures, and sprays to suppress the populations. The sterile flies would mate with wild native flies; eggs from such matings do not hatch. A regulatory program would be set up using inspection stations at the buffer zone where all agricultural products, vehicles, and passengers moving north would be checked for presence of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

What if Mediterranean fruit fly does get into the United States? APHIS scientists will use lure for detecting the insect; ultra-low volume bait-toxicant sprays, insecticide aerial sprays, and soil treatments to eliminate the pest; and safe fumigants for fruits and vegetables to prevent spread.

A similar detection and eradication effort has been carried out successfully in southern California against the oriental fruit fly. This pest invaded that area late in 1974. Now, after 7 months of intensive eradication effort, APHIS and California plant protection inspectors are unable to detect the pest's presence and are planning to declare it eradicated.

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PSU Agronomy Field Day Set For July 1

Varieties and management of small grains and forage crops - plus demonstrations of weed control and no-tillage methods - will be featured July 1 during a field day for Pennsylvania farmers at the Rock Springs Agronomy Research Farm of Penn State, 3 miles west of Pine Grove Mills on Route 45.

The July 1 crop demonstrations will get underway at 9:30 a.m. Farmers wanting to take in all events should plan to arrive by 9:30 a.m. and spend the day at the farm, suggests Lynn D. Hoffman, field day chairman and superintendent of the Agronomy Research Farm. He says that items to be shown will be handled in greater depth than at previous field days.

Lunch will be available at the farm at noon. A brief program from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. will feature James L. Starling, head of the Department of Agronomy, and James M. Beattie, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Among the new forage legumes on display will be Arc, WL311, Saranac-AR, and Spredor alfalfa, Leo and Dawn birdsfoot trefoil, Kenstar red clover, and Lathco flat pea. These forage varieties are being tested for productivity, persistence, and forage quality.

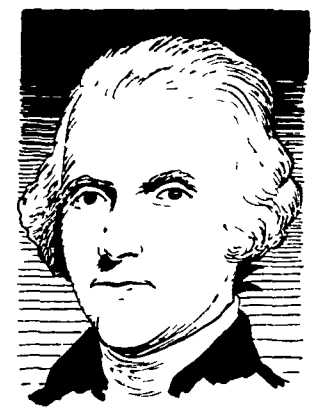
Arc, Saranac, and WL311 are alfalfa varieties carrying resistance to Southern anthracnose, a relatively new alfalfa disease. Leo birdsfoot trefoil is a new variety from Canada and Dawn is from Missouri, whereas Kenstar is a new red clover variety from Kentucky. Lathco flat pea is a new legume particularly adapted for ground cover to control soil erosion.

Similarly, red clover plots harvested at different periods in the late summer and early fall during the seeding year will be seen. These plots demonstrate that hay yields can be increased by over 1 ton per acre by using a pre-emergence chemical and early August clipping during the seeding year.

A new warm season perennial grass commonly grown in U.S. western range country, switchgrass, will be seen in comparison with such cool season grasses as timothy, orchardgrass, smooth bromegrass, and tall fescue.

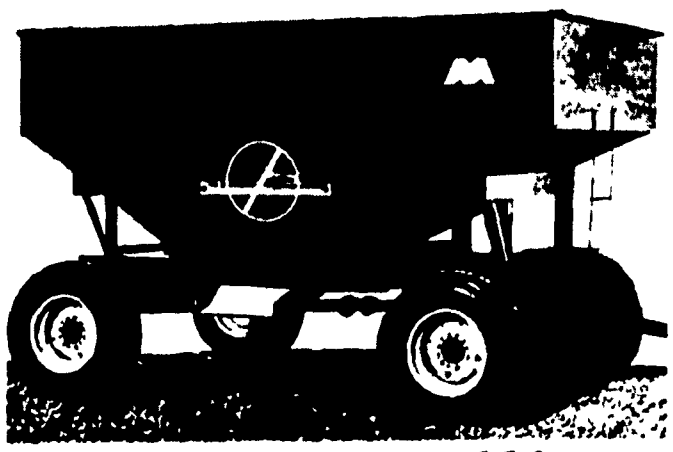
In addition, annual forage species such as sudangrass, sudangrass hybrids, and sorghum-sudan hybrids, will be observed in comparison with hybrid corn for forage production when harvested for green feed or for silage.

American Viewpoints



Indeed I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is Just that his justice cannot sleep forever

Thomas Jefferson



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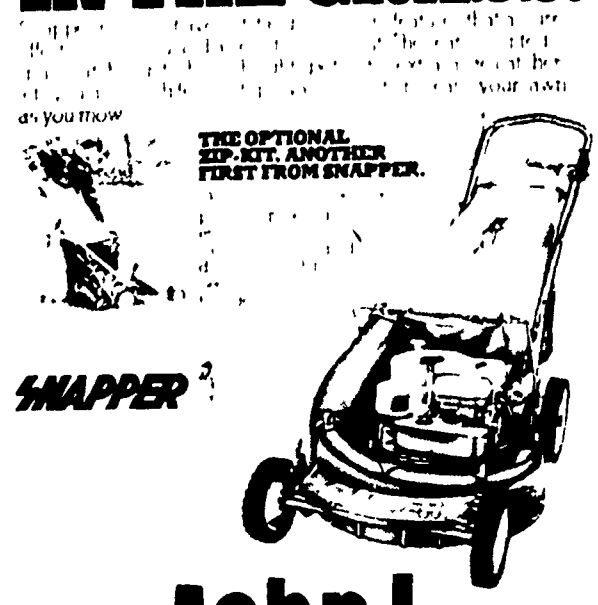

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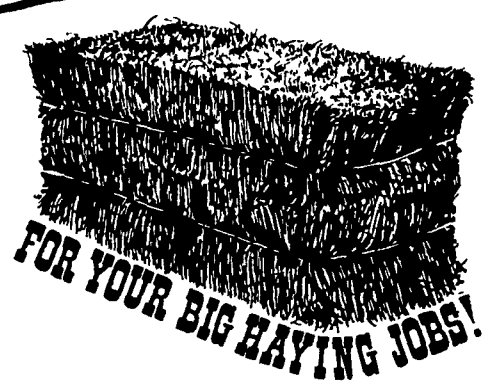

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Students Receive Ag Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

and Bryan Knepper; 4th - Geraldine Weaver and 5th - Dave Lutz.

Ax and Saw Competition: 1st - Floyd Martin, Glenn Dissinger, Tim Groff and Sue Eshelman.

Wreath Contest: 1st - Walter Jones and Lori Peters; 2nd - Sharon Liezert and Dena Horst; 3rd - Bryan Knepper.

Scavenger Hunt: 1st - Randy Hartranft, Chris Herr, Richard Allison and Dale Witwer; 2nd - Bonnie Good, Matt Stone, Scott Davies and Ernie Barkman. 3rd - Joan Kurtz, Brian Gaskill, Kelly Specht and Irene Siedhof; 4th - Susie Burkhart; Terry Hunsecker, Linda Jones and Jenny Smith; 5th - Andy Green, Ron Fox, Sharon Liezert and Mary Brubaker.

Bow Shooting: 1st - Susie Burkhart; 2nd - Kelly Hunsecker; 3rd - Jeff Snader; 4th - Floyd Martin and 5th - John Baker.

Butter Making: 1st - Bill Smith and John Trupe; 2nd - Rick Anderson, Stanley Baker, Gerald Martin, Ron Eller, Wilmer Messner and Deryl Dyer; 3rd - Elaine Weaver, Ron Weaver and Lori Peters; 4th - Sandy Howe, Dena Horst, Walter Jones, Doris Burkhart, Bonnie Good and Joyce Eberly; 5th - Audrey Brendle, Wanda Butler, Terry Kurtz and Jerry Martin.

Record Books: 1st - Susie Burkhart (sheep); 2nd - Paul Kaiser (snakes); 3rd Lori Peters - (dog); 4th - Kelly Specht (dog) and 5th - Glenn Zimmerman (broilers).

While the junior high Ag Club has been in existence for a number of years at Garden Spot, Monday marked the first recognition program for the youngsters.

Although the club is merely optional for the youths, nearly 60 seventh graders were involved in the program. Miss Cheryl Rousseau, agriculture instructor at Garden Spot was in charge of the club for the school year.

"The response was quite outstanding this year," Miss Rousseau commented.

"Although many of the students aren't from farms they really had a good time learning some aspects of agriculture."

Along with numerous field trips, the students had the opportunity to make butter by using churns and to make Christmas wreaths from greens donated by several area merchants.

The students not only had the time to learn aspects of agriculture on their own by doing projects but also worked as teams on many projects throughout the year.

Susie Burkhart (center) receives a merit award for the bow shooting competition during the Jr. Ag Club's awards program held Monday afternoon at Garden Spot High School. Presenting the award is Dean Miller, principal of the junior high school. Cheryl Rousseau (left) was the advisor for the club.

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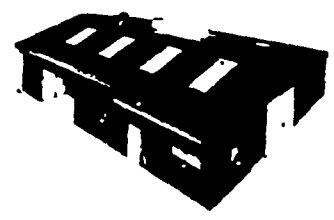

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Inter-State Celebrates 60 Years of Service To Area Dairymen

by: James Somner
Asst. Dir. of
Public Relations
Inter-State Milk
Producers Cooperative

Sixty years ago a group of Chester County dairy farmers attending a meeting of the Concord Grange were aroused by an article in the Banker Farmer, a periodical published by the Bankers Association.

F. Paul Willits read from the magazine that the average dairy cow only produced a profit of 30 cents per year. He noted production costs were increasing while the purchasing value of the dollar had decreased.

That next year, Willits was named president of a new organization "that shall use all efforts to improve the situation for the dairy farmers in our midst."

That organization was known as Inter-State Milk Producers' Association, which in 1935 came to be known as Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative.

At the first board meeting 13 dairymen gathered at "The Bourse" in Philadelphia. They had two main items on their adgenda: to try and obtain 5½ cents per quart for their members' milk ($2.56 per hundredweight); and to send a committee to Lancaster County in hopes of recruiting members.

The infant organization was successful on both counts. They got the price they sought and the membership grew by leaps and bounds, totaling over 20,000 members by 1920, many from Lancaster County.

Dairy Council, which Inter-State organized in 1919, initiated on-farm milk testing in the United States.

Above, an Inter-State member's milk is tested for quality. The photograph was taken in 1925.

Next on their agenda was a widespread program for the improvement of their milk supply. Thus, in 1919, Inter-State organized the Philadelphia Dairy Council for the purpose of working in the schools as it is doing today. Through Dairy Council, Inter-State also initiated on-farm testing - the first such quality control measured tried in the United States.

(Continued on Page 33)

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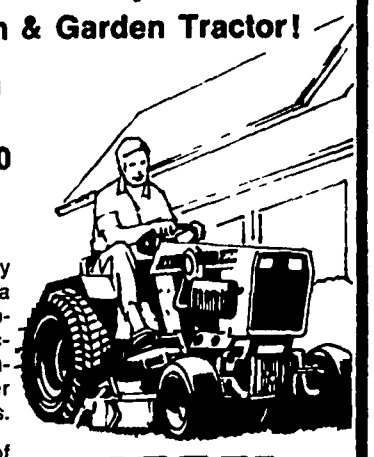

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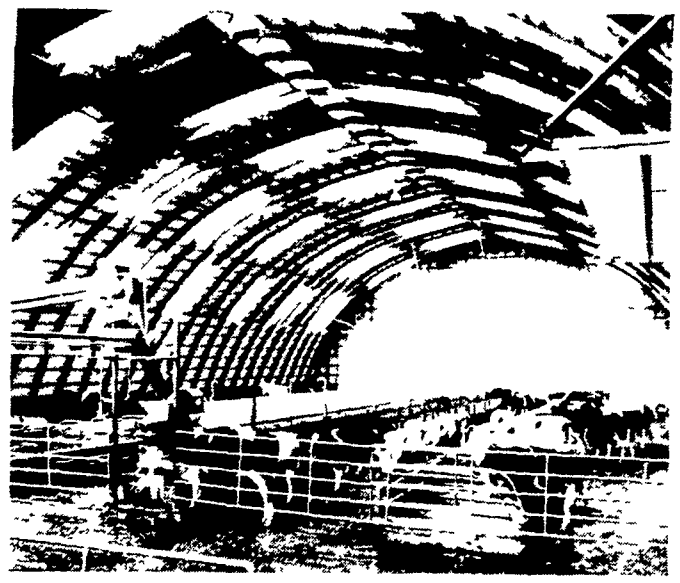

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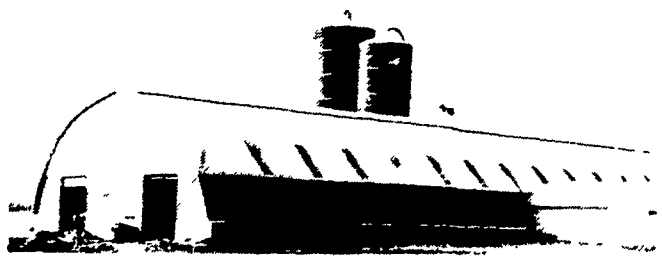

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In 1916, while Inter-State Milk Producers' Association (Cooperative) was being organized, this was a daily scene (except on Sunday) at the 63rd and Market Streets freight station in Philadelphia. Above, cans of milk from the dairy farms are unloaded from a trolley operated by the Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Company onto the horse-drawn milk wagons of the Philadelphia dairies.

Inter-State

(Continued from Page 32)

Then came the depression and farmers, too, felt the effects of a reduced economy and dwindling demand. Income held up fairly well during 1930, but the 1931 and 1932 prices dropped to ridiculously low levels and a wave of dissatisfaction hit agriculture which resulted in stringent price controls.

Meanwhile, Inter-State reorganized in 1935 under the new Pennsylvania Cooperative Law. The most important change was the adoption of a new contract with members under which the Cooperative guarantees payment for milk.

Since 1936, the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative has had a program for building up reserves for this purpose. If milk producers lose their market, this kind of insurance is of utmost value. On several occasions, Inter-State has reached into its financial 'kitty' and pulled out over $280,000 to help its members re-establish their market.

Each year since 1936, Inter-State has been able to refund these reserves to its members. Presently, Inter-State has reserves in excess of $2.3 million, and each year a portion of this is returned to the members. Over the past 10 years, for example, over $1.6 million has been refunded to the membership.

Since Inter-State's reorganization in 1936, the dairy industry in Pennsylvania has gone through radical changes. Instead of nearly 900,000 cows in Pennsylvania there are now only about 670,000. Instead of 6,500 members, Inter-State now only has about 3,000 members scattered through Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia, with about one-quarter of them in Lancaster County.

But although membership is less than half of what it was 40 years ago, Inter-State members have increased production from 382 million pounds to over 1.5 billion pounds. The receipts for this same period have jumped fron $10 to $141 million a year.

To achieve these results, Inter-State's management team - at the direction of the dairy - farmer - directors-represent the dairymen on the average of more than once a month at milk hearings and negotiate almost daily with the approximately 40 dealers who bottle and process Inter-State milk.

Today Inter-State is simply 3,000 dairy farmers cooperating together. These members elect 24 dairymen to the board of directors who, in turn, are responsible for hiring the best general manager possible. Dr. James E. Honan has held that position for eleven years.

These directors are all successful dairymen who also take pride in their local communities, such as Daniel L. Martin, Manheim, R.1, Inter-State's vice president. Along with his two sons, Daniel, Jr. and David, they operate a 168-acre farm which includes 50 registered Holsteins and steers.

He is past treasurer of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association, a former member of the Penn Township Zoning Hearing Board, and an active member and former Trustee of the Manheim Mennonite Church.

Area Cow Sets Milk Production Record

A Registered Holstein cow bred and owned by Galen W. Crouse of Stevens has attained a position on the All-Time Leaders List, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt. Len-Lyn Maxim Olene has placed second in the state of Pennsylvania as a Junior Two Year Old in milk with a record of 25,670 and 713 lbs. of butterfat. Olene was sired by Len-Lyn Model Kingpin Maxim (EX-93) a bull that has earned Gold Medal recognition.

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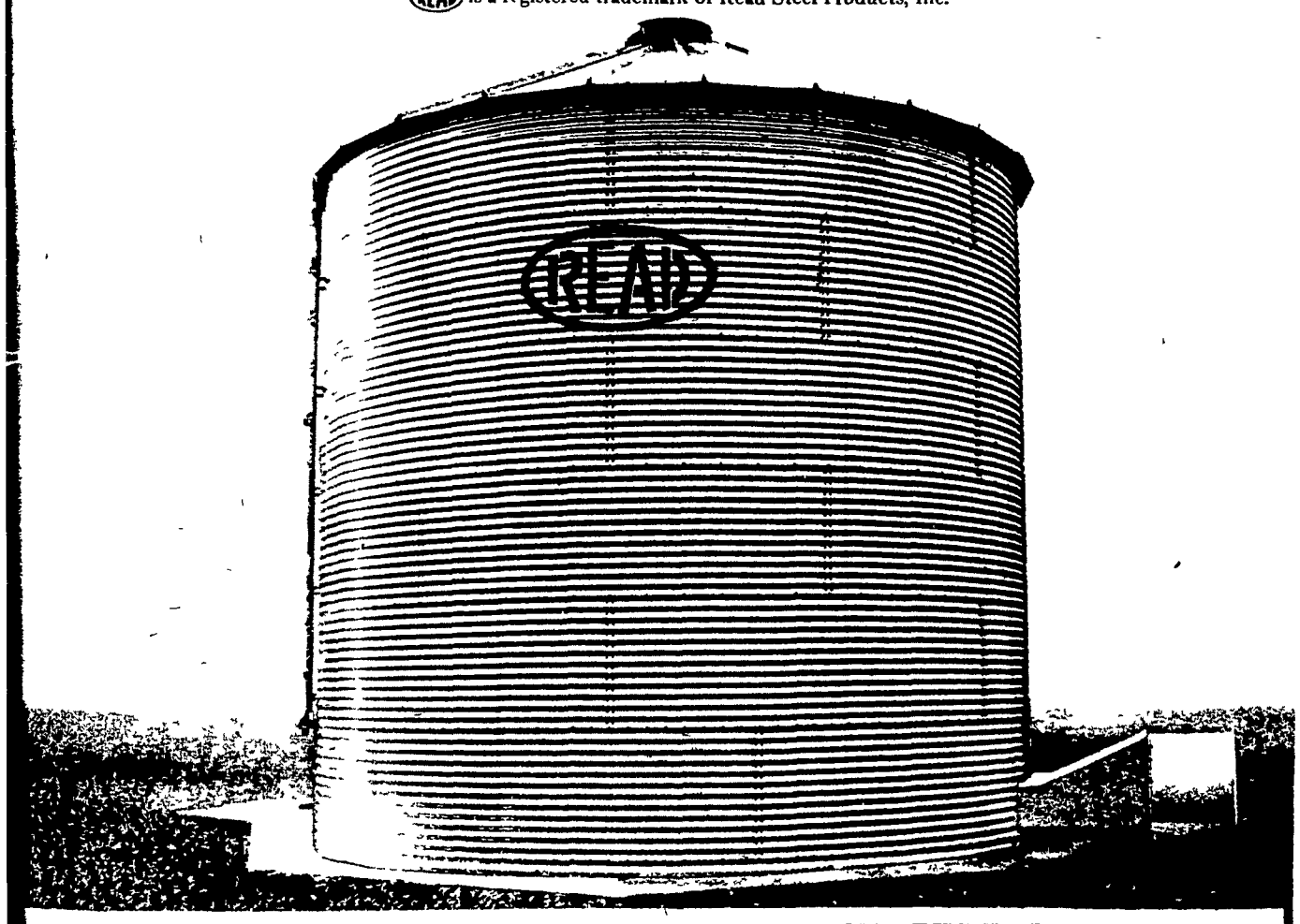

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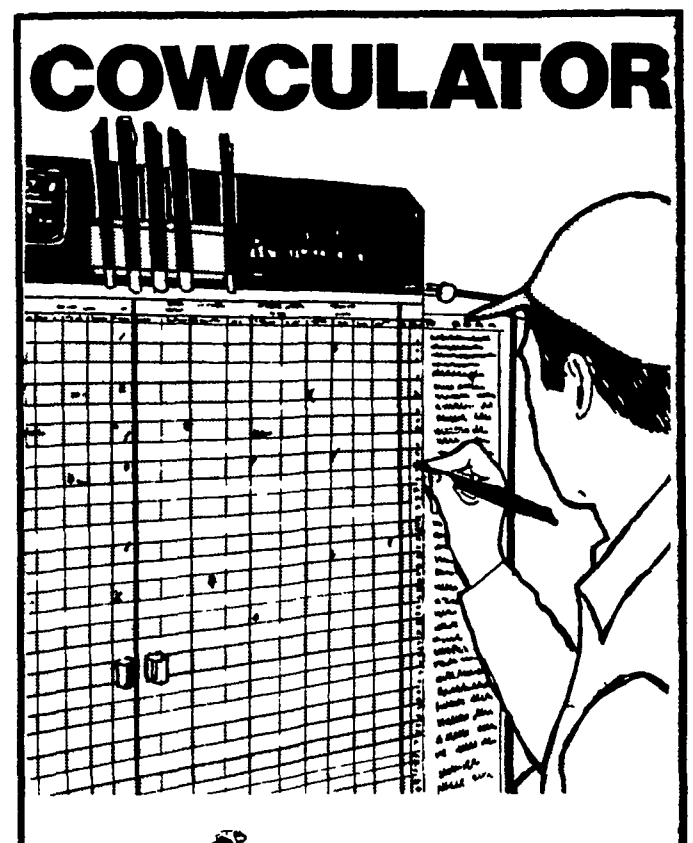

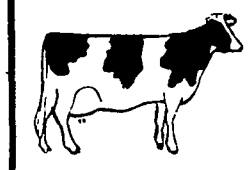

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

Cut Your Food Costs The Easy Way

Except for scattered price drops on a few things, most items we're buying now have remained at the same price - or higher - than they were a year ago. Unfortunately that includes food, something no one has quite figured out how to do without.

Instead of bemoaning the high cost of food, however, one can discover ways of outwitting devil inflation by saving money wherever possible. I suspect food bills could be pared the easiest.

One of the most obvious moves is to eliminate convenience and junk food from your shopping list. Ounce for ounce, the price of these foods is high because of the handling and packaging - and the promotion that it took to convince you to put the item into your shopping basket.

Many of you have probably taken this first step already. Another obvious way to cut down on food bills is to grow a few things. You don't need a big plot of land; all you have to do is raise enough lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and onions to feed your family a salad a day during the summer months and you will already have cut deeply into your food bill.

Once you've taken these two first, simple steps to save money, the job of cutting your food bill further calls for a little more ingenuity. But if you can save some money plus improve your food supply at the same time, it's worth the extra effort.

Have you considered joining a food cooperative? Many of these have come into existence as a result of high prices, and can save you plenty of money. Co-ops are groups of people who buy food in bulk. Members of the group pay cost plus a certain percentage for handling, and the resulting prices are often considerably lower than those of supermarket food.

Of course, joining a food co-op commits you to certain obligations as well. You might be required to work a few hours a month or contribute the use of your car or truck. But the benefits far outweigh the disadvantages and many people enjoy the sociability of working together to get food.

If a food co-op isn't for you (not everyone wants to get that involved), you can still find food bargains by shopping at farmers' markets.

These markets are not pretty to look at. Most of them I've seen are nothing more than huge shells of buildings that house row after row of plain wooden stalls.

Most of the time those stalls are loaded to the bursting point with fresh produce, some of it picked only hours before. Compare that with vegetables found in a supermarket; they may have been harvested many days before they reach the shelves. Even in wintertime you can find quality produce at farmers' markets. It might not be as fresh as that found there during the summer and fall, but, again, it will probably be less expensive.

Shopping at the farmers' market is much more fun because of the friendliness and congeniality found there. The person selling the produce always has time for a little conversation. This is a far cry from the hurried clerk who's busy stacking shelves with cans of overprocessed food.

If you can't find an established market - although they are just about everywhere - take the time to search for roadside stands selling fresh, cheap produce.

An interesting development in food marketing is the pick-it-yourself farm, garden or orchard.

Many growers are allowing the public to come in and harvest fruits and vegetables directly from the gardens for a small fee. Last summer, for example, the Bartolotta brothers of Linlithgo, N.Y., opened up 600 acres of fruits - including cherries, peaches, plums, and apples - to the public.

The prices for sweet cherries in supermarkets ranged between 69 and 75 cents but the public could pick them for about 30 cents a pound - as well as all they could eat.

Herbert Teichman of Eau Claire, Mich., has adopted a different slant. He leases trees to the public.

He says there's a recreational activity connected with a family's harvesting the fruit. Besides that, however, there's an economical reason. The average apple tree costs $35 to rent for the season. Each tree has a potential yield of 10 bushels. Apples from a leased tree cost about $3.50 a bushel - a real bargain.

The point I'm making is that you don't have to accept high food prices. You can take any number of steps to cut your food bill. And if you do so by using some of the methods I suggest, you'll probably come out healthier in the long run.

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

Meat Production Up

Red meat production in Pennsylvania during April 1975 was 7 percent above a year earlier. Slaughter of meat animals was up for cattle and calves, but down for hogs, sheep and lambs, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Cattle slaughter increased 33 percent, calves 83 percent, while hog slaughter decreased 9 percent, and sheep and lambs were 35 percent below April a year ago.

Nationally, total red meat production was down 2 percent from April a year ago but 20 percent above April 1973. Number of beef cows slaughtered increased 11 percent from April 1974 and calf slaughter increased 114 percent for the same period. Hog slaughter was down 7 percent, from a year ago, while lamb and mutton slaughter dropped 20 percent for the same period.

The May 15 Index of Prices Received by Pennsylvania farmers was up 2 percent from mid-April according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Higher prices for meat animals, milk cows, chickens, hay, potatoes and apples more than offset lower prices for food and feed grains, milk and eggs. The index was 9 percent below a year earlier.

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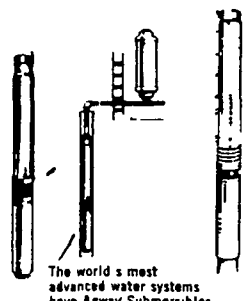

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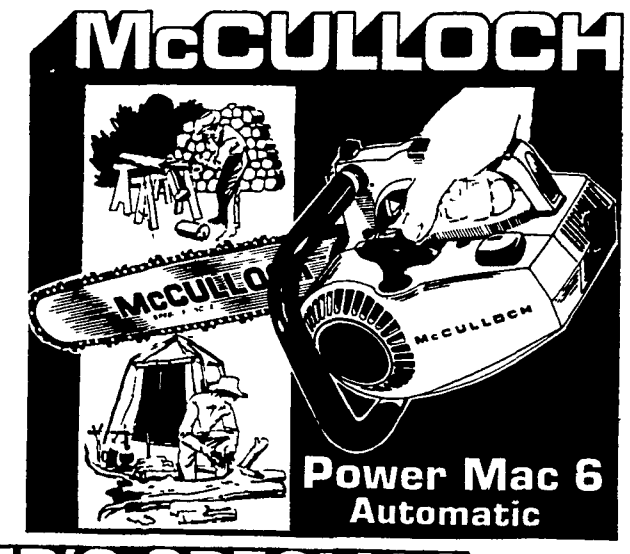

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Dairy Judging Has Been An Award Winning Interest

(Continued from Page 1)

Virginia, Maryland, at various fairs and also at the All American Dairy Shows in Harrisburg.

This spring, Linda was one of three (and the only young lady) 4-Hers making up the judging team that placed first in competition at the Penn State Dairy Science Club Invitational contest. Other members of that team were Phil Crouse and Rick Mellinger.

During her talk with Lancaster Farming, Linda admitted that she had come by the dairy judging naturally as her sister had also been involved in it during her 4-H career.

"I started learning about judging when I was twelve and studied hard for two years as you cannot try out for judging until you have reached 14."

The time spent studying for Linda was not lost however, for when the young lady reached 14 she was accepted on the Lancaster County team and has remained as a member for the past three years.

Linda explained the judging contest by stating,

Linda Kauffman displays a merit ribbon won by the Lancaster County 4-H Dairy Team at Penn State.

"we are usually expected to judge a number of different classes of cows of all ages and breeds."

"We are also asked to give oral and written reasons for our placings."

Donning a grin, Linda explained that perhaps the hardest part of judging for her was to make sure she had placed the classes in the correct order.

"Giving reasons used to bother me but now I find that easier then making sure I have placed the cows correctly."

Shows Grand Champions

Linda is also a member of the Lancaster Junior Holstein Club which in an extension of the Holstein organization for youth and has shown animals in the open classes as well as 4-H.

In the course of the past three years, Linda has shown three Grand Champion Holsteins in the 4-H Classes at the Farm Show and this spring at the State Holstein Show she exhibited the Grand Champion animal over the entire show.

Along with her other dairy projects, Linda has also been a member of the Mt. Joy Sewing Club participating in the Dress Revues and has attended numerous other functions.

Linda will be traveling with other 4-Hers from the county for their exchange trip to Colorado later in the month.

While a senior at Elizabethtown Area High School, Linda was a member of the rifle squad for the marching band and participated in the senior high chorus, the yearbook staff and helped to organize and plan the bacculaureate service.

The Lancaster County Miss is also a member of the youth group at the Congregational Bible Church in Marietta.

Linda would like to find a position working as a veterinarian's assistant following her graduation this month. But for the summer months she will again be trying out for the 4-H Judging team and will be a contestant in the Lancaster County Dairy Princess Contest to be staged June 28.

Editor's Quote Book

The more uncertain I have felt about myself, the more there has grown up in me a feeling of kinship with all things

Carl Jung

Fulton Grange Meets

Fulton Grange 66 met May 26 with Master Donald Trimble presiding. It was voted to reinstate Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

Letters were to be sent to our representatives favoring House Bill 1004, in which it is required that state agencies submit rules and amendments of rules to House and Senate for approval. If action is not taken within 60 days, approval is automatic. This would help control bureaucracy in Washington and Harrisburg. The Grange also voted to oppose the establishment of a consumer advocate post on state and federal levels. It also voted to send a donation to the IYFE program.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Margaret Gatchell Pritchard.

The next meeting will be Strawberry and Ice Cream Night. The Master appointed a committee to be in charge of making ice cream. The committee consists of Mrs. Onamae Brown, Mrs. Laura McSparran, Mrs. Lydia Bacorn, and Mrs. Marian Holloway.

It was decided to go to United Church of Christ on June 8 at 7:30 as Go to Church Night. The Solanco Men's Chorus will be singing.

Lecturer Joyce Holloway presented a memorial service as the program. She opened with group singing of My Faith Looks Up to Thee. Flowers were placed on the Bible in memory of Mrs. Joseph Sinclair, Mrs. Lewis Beck, Mrs. Margaret Pritchard, Lawrence Temple, and William Ambler. The 23rd Psalm was recited in unison, followed by singing of Abide With Me by Peggy Galbreath. Rev. Earl Ziegler then spoke on changing ourselves to change the country.

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Each season, more and more tobacco growers are switching to Royal MH-30 growth regulant.

They've watched it perform on neighbor's fields, they've seen the results of University trials, and are convinced it's the most effective systemic sucker control available.

Royal MH-30 gets into the plant and working in half the time of regular MH-30, greatly reducing the danger of wash-off from unexpected afternoon showers. In trial after trial, Royal MH-30 has consistently proved to be 25-35% more effective, and even kills small suckers that have emerged on tender, fast-growing tobacco. This year, some chemicals are going to be in short supply so talk to your dealer today and arrange for enough Royal MH-30 to treat your crop. It's the best systemic sucker control money can buy. Looking for a product to control early suckers? Talk to him about Royaltac® an outstanding contact chemical. From the world's leading producer of tobacco growth regulants ...Uniroyal Chemical, Division of Uniroyal, Inc., Naugatuck, CT 06770.

As with all agricultural chemical products, Royal MH-30 and MH-30 should be used at labeled rates. Research at North Carolina State University has shown no increased benefits from using excessive rates

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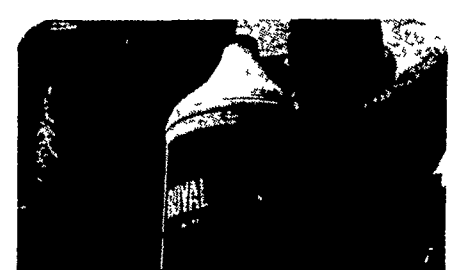

Easy to apply
Royal MH-30 is easy to apply either by tractor sprayer or compressed air shoulder units. Check with your dealer about a Royal MH-30 program for your acreage today.

it's June Dairy Month

Let's celebrate the occasion by being extra sure to eat tasty, nutritious dairy products at every meal

Enjoy cold, refreshing milk at every meal and encourage your friends and neighbors to do the same. Get into the habit of drinking milk regularly. Sharp cheddar cheese is a hard-to-beat snack. Select from the wide choice of delicious ice cream flavors when you order or serve dessert.

We're proud that many dairymen in this community are loyal Purina customers. And, we welcome this opportunity to promote the milk and milk products they produce

Why not make a mid-year resolution to use more of their dairy products in June ... and throughout the whole year!

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For Sale - Gleaner E 10' self - propelled combine, good condition, 717-428-1045.

For Sale - Twelve bulls, purebred Brown Swiss, all breeding age, few with papers. John R. Herron, Greenfield, Mass., 413-772-0083.

For Sale - Davis ditcher, Model T78, in A-1 condition, rebuilt engine, $1250, 215-445-6175.

Wanted - Corn Plantover, R. Landgraf, R2, Old White Horse Pike, Waterford, N.J., 08089.

For Sale - Top buggy with roller bearings. Also, potatoes, Mervin Hoover, R2, Narvon, 215-273-2810.

For Sale - 20 straws Lift-O-Riley Marquis King; 20 straws Cotterdale Astronaut King, $9.00 per straw. Phone 717-442-4074.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2 acres, 10 purchases of woodland located between Robesonia & Womelsdorf, can be used for building lot or has big trees for timber or both, Total $8,000. Call Leesport 926-1452 after 3 p.m.

For Sale - McCormick Deering tractor mower, 9 h.p. engine with clutch, in good condition. Jacob S. Stoltzfus, 290 Clearview Rd., Lancaster, 717-687-6694.

For Sale - Clamp-on barn fogger, good condition, $25; 30' treated pole, $32. 717-656-6906.

For Sale - Bolens Husky garden tractor with attachments, good condition, best offer, call 215-942-2143 or 942-2596 between 8 - 8:30 a.m. or 4-5 p.m.

For Sale - 18 month old purebred Yorkshire Boar - Levi Nolt, Leola, 656-9565

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Portable 105 Leroy air compressor. In good condition. $950.00. Phone 717-755-9747.

For Sale - 6 year old light standard carriage horse. Also Fresh & bred heifers, Wanted - front mount cultivator for 1020 J.D. Amos H. Weaver, 717-733-0575.

For Sale - Roto-tiller with Briggs & Stratton engine, best offer, call 717-665-2358.

For Sale - Owattonna self propelled windrower No. 28, good condition, call Allegen Farms, Genessee, Pa. 814-228-3488.

For Sale - New Holland Forage Harvestore, good condition, Also - For Sale - celery plants, Paul R. Zimmerman, Route 2, Pleasant Valley Rd., Ephrata, Pa.

For Sale - Gram plow, New Holland No. 616 Harvester with corn & pickup head, phone 717-529-2862.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - 8 ft. Brillion Seeder in good condition. C. David Layman, Route 4, Waynesboro, Pa., 717-762-3992.

For Sale - Cultivator, 4 row rear mounted; Pittsburgh 3 pt. or 2 pt. fast hitch - used on only 50 acres, $600.00, phone 609-723-7293.

For Sale - Registered bull calf sired by Elevation, Dam by Bootmaker, good record cow family. Samuel I. Esh, Gordonville No. 1, E. Newport Road.

For Sale - Recreation home lots, mountain setting, Columbia County, 15 mi. N. of I-80. $3,250 up. Underground facilities. L.C. Billig, R1, Elysburg, Pa. 717-799-5744.

For Sale - Milking doe, Registered Toggenburg - Freshened 5-28-75 - asking $125.00. Purebred cute baby buck - asking $30.00. Also Free - Adorable kittens, call 653-1781.

For Sale - N.H. 77 Baler & N.H. Super 77 Baler, both with starters. Good condition. 717-799-5306.

Help Offered - 15 yr. old USDL Certified Safe Tractor and Equipment Operator desires farm work on E-town area farm. Experienced. 717-367-5822.

For Sale - Allis Chalmers D5 Bulldozer with 10 ft. Angle blade Good tracks and good condition, $3,000.00. Apply Glenn Sanger, 935 E. Maple St., Lebanon, Pa. Phone 717-273-3996.

For Sale - A.K.C. Labrador Retrievers, Collies, Alaskan Malamutes, Siberian Huskys, German Shepherds and Maltese puppies, A.K.C. Afhan Hound. Also baby goats, 717-548-2146.

For Sale - Mushroom compost, organic mulch - fertilizer. Dump truck load delivered, Lancaster Co., 3 cu. yds. $25., 6 cu. yds. $40, Berks Co. Mushroom Co., 215-445-5164 or 445-4410

For Sale - Canaries, young singers, guaranteed. 215-593-6664

For Sale - Fire wood, door, sash, storm windows 768-8063

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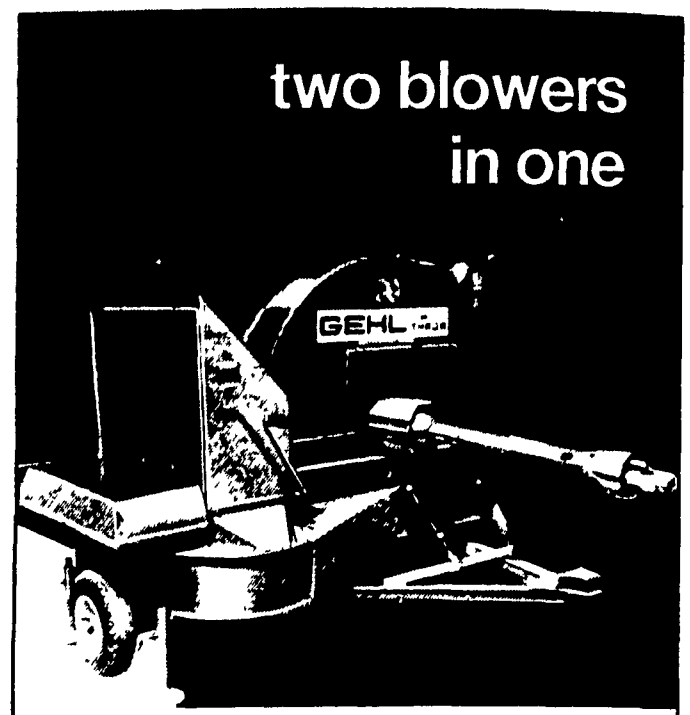

Compare this blower to conventional blowers The Gehl FB99 has staggered fan blades, six on each side of the rotor They actually give you two blowers in one The timed delivery of material from alternate paddles provides maximum use of available space in the nine inch pipe Result is increased capacity Alternate paddles provide a steadier flow of air and material Pressure and velocity is maintained as material is blasted up the pipe No gaps No slowdowns No more silo bottlenecks

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For Sale - Ford 8N, 3 pt. hitch, very good condition. Also: Front end loader for Ford tractors, good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 1-301-885-5870

For Sale - AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies, 4 weeks old. Phone Hershey 717-533-2322

Mail Box Market

Wanted - 28 year old farmer desires to lease modern dairy farm with facility for 50 or 60 cows and with 125 or more tillable acres. Would like to lease for October 1st but like to have terms of lease now for financial arrangements. Call between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. 301-357-4351

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For Sale - New Idea No. 7 Corn Picker. 215-445-6073

3 Dutchman Automatic feeder hoppers, Model B; Egomatic grader, Model DP-Right-Self Feed Model F-2 and roll-away web; Belt driven - electric emergency stand-by unit, A C volt. Nelson Lee Gehman, Box 24 Rt. 1, Morgantown, Pa. 19543, 215-286-9826

For Sale - 1 Registered Holstein Bull born July 1974, sired by Bootmaker - Dam classified excellent. Harold or Sterling Fabian, 215-866-8282, Bethlehem, Pa.

Best offer - Heifer herd dispersal - 1 (14 month old) Charolais, 1 (14 month) Guernsey - 2 (8 month) Holsteins. Mrs. Harold Kuchler, Coatesville, Pa. 383-5280

Duals and hubs for M. Moline G 1000 $500. 933 Cat crawler loader $3500. 534-1253

Farm For Sale - 31 acres, ½ mile east of Route 147 Bypass at Milton Industrial Park, Contact P.C. Bower, West Milton, Pa. 17886, Phone 717-568-6851

For Sale - Meyer Hay Conditioner with 7 ft. Int. mower $125.00; Semi-Mounted 7 ft. Int. mower $125.00. York County, 717-244-3415

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Left over seed or eating potatoes. 717-442-8104

GARAGE SALE AND BAKE SALE June 12, 13, 14 9 to 9 at the home of Robert Mull, Cloverleaf Road, R1 Elizabethtown, Pa. Turn at the Lancaster County Farm Diner, next to the Norlanco Medical Center.

Winter storage tank for sale, size 7 ft. diameter 20 ft. high app. 5772 gallon capacity heavy metal constructed, price $450. To see it from New Holland take route 23 east through Blue Ball than 897 left first farm right. Titus H. Nolt, East Earl R1, Pa. Box 215, 17519

For Sale - 5 ft. belly mounted sickle mower for Ford tractor. Also rear Ford mounted sickle mower. Int. 56 baler with kicker. 717-838-6440.

For Sale - New Holland 479 Haybine, New Cond. 717-235-1580

For Sale - 12 Starline Stanchion Yokes, new, cheap. 717-392-9062

For Sale - New Idea 4-bar side rake; McCormick Deering Horse Cultivator; 1 ton feed mixer. 717-354-0656

For Sale - M.F. 165 Gas Tractor, 1600 hours. 656-7013

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Int. D 275 Diesel; Yorkshire Boars, a few bred gilts. 717-565-6801

For Sale - Straw, Also Wanted to Buy - Red & White Holstein Bull, breeding age. 717-684-8780.

For Sale - Int. 1973 125C front end loader and Ferguson 2-row 3 pt. hitch cultivator, 2-row cultivator for H or M, 8-row 110 gallon field sprayer 3 pt. 717-896-8735. Call after 6 p.m.

For Sale - Dairy herd, 33 Holsteins, 2 Ayrshires, several registered. 717-229-2055 between 12 and 1.

For Sale - 37½ ton ear corn, good quality $70.00 per ton at crib. 215-593-5726

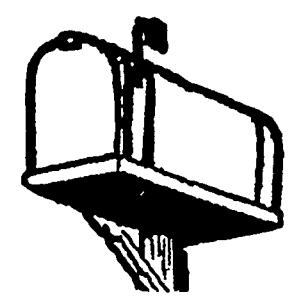
For Sale - Bale thrower N.H. Model 50, very good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 215-857-9316

For Sale - Standard bred mare, sound and tough. 2 yr. bull, Arlinda Chief son, his dam 2 yr. 2 month, 12,242 milk, 556 fat, 4.5 test. Stephen L. Beiler, Christiana R1, Pa. near Kirkwood.

For Sale - 40 Muscovy ducklings at $.50 each. Joseph S. Blank, Narvon R2

For Sale - Kneib Bale Loader, practically new, will deliver. 717-292-2750

Mail Box Market



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules

Limit your advertisement to 20 words, all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next weeks paper no business advertisements accepted

For Sale - Farmall A Tractor with cultivators, snow plow, new tires and new paint job $750. Case 2 bottom 3 pt. hitch plow, like new $180. 717-442-4279

For Sale - Strawberries, pick your own approx. June 11. Also for sale hull peas and sugar peas. Hilltop Acres, Manheim R4, 717-665-7809

For Sale - Jersey bulls and small pony, also wanted - one row corn picker, gravity box and hay rake. 284-2424

For Sale - 1 pr. 18-4-34 tractor tires 6 ply, on rims with fluid. approx. 50 percent tread $195. Ideal for duals, 717-548-2559

For Sale - Choice Shropshire rams and ewes. Select now and add to your breeding stock. 717-949-3653 after 5 p.m. or Sat.

For Sale - 1958 Peerless Trailer 8 x 50. Good Condition $750. Must be moved from McCall's Trailer Park, Stony Brook, York. Phone 266-1363

For Sale - 30 acres of rye straw. Leone J. Knepper, R1, Berlin, Pa. 15530, 814-267-4953

For Sale - Case 195 garden tractor 12 H.P. with loader, like new and mower. 215-682-6247 Also 10 ft. harrow. Mahlon Sauder, R1, Box 242, Kutztown, Pa. 19530

Compost Shredder, Kemp SK-O priced for quick sale. Pin Oak, White Birch, Juniper, Cheap. 215-562-8766 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - One bottom plow, center mount flail mower for Farmall A, 3 pt. 8 ft. stone rake. call 367-7354

For Sale - 1 set of 20 ft. double tobacco ladders, Made to set on a flat wagon 717-367-3882

For Sale - 13 hoe Ontario Grain Drill, good condition $350. Phone 717-345-4686

For Sale - Small Case farm tractor $535.00 Two row cultivator for 2 A.C. Case $65. David Bradley manure spreader on rubber $125.00. 717-865-3430

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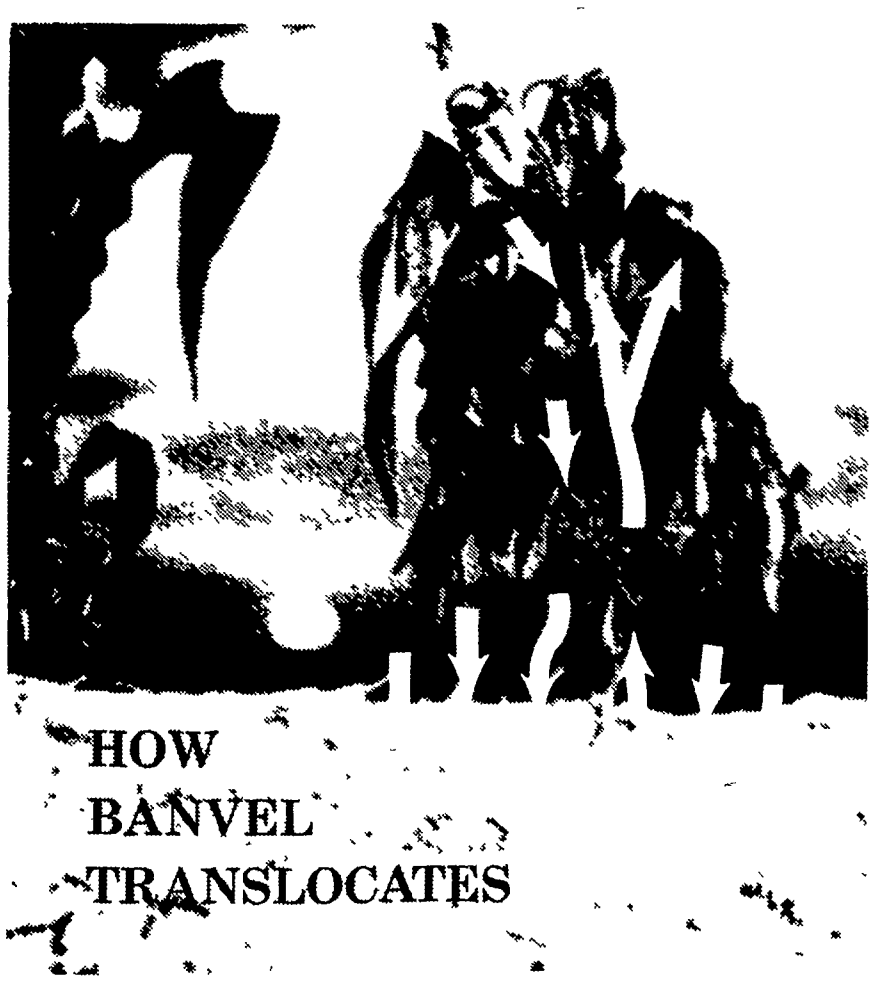

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Even though you spray over the tops of corn, normally no brittleness develops. If you see velvetleaf or pigweed, a lower rate of Banvel mixed with 2,4-D will give most effective control.

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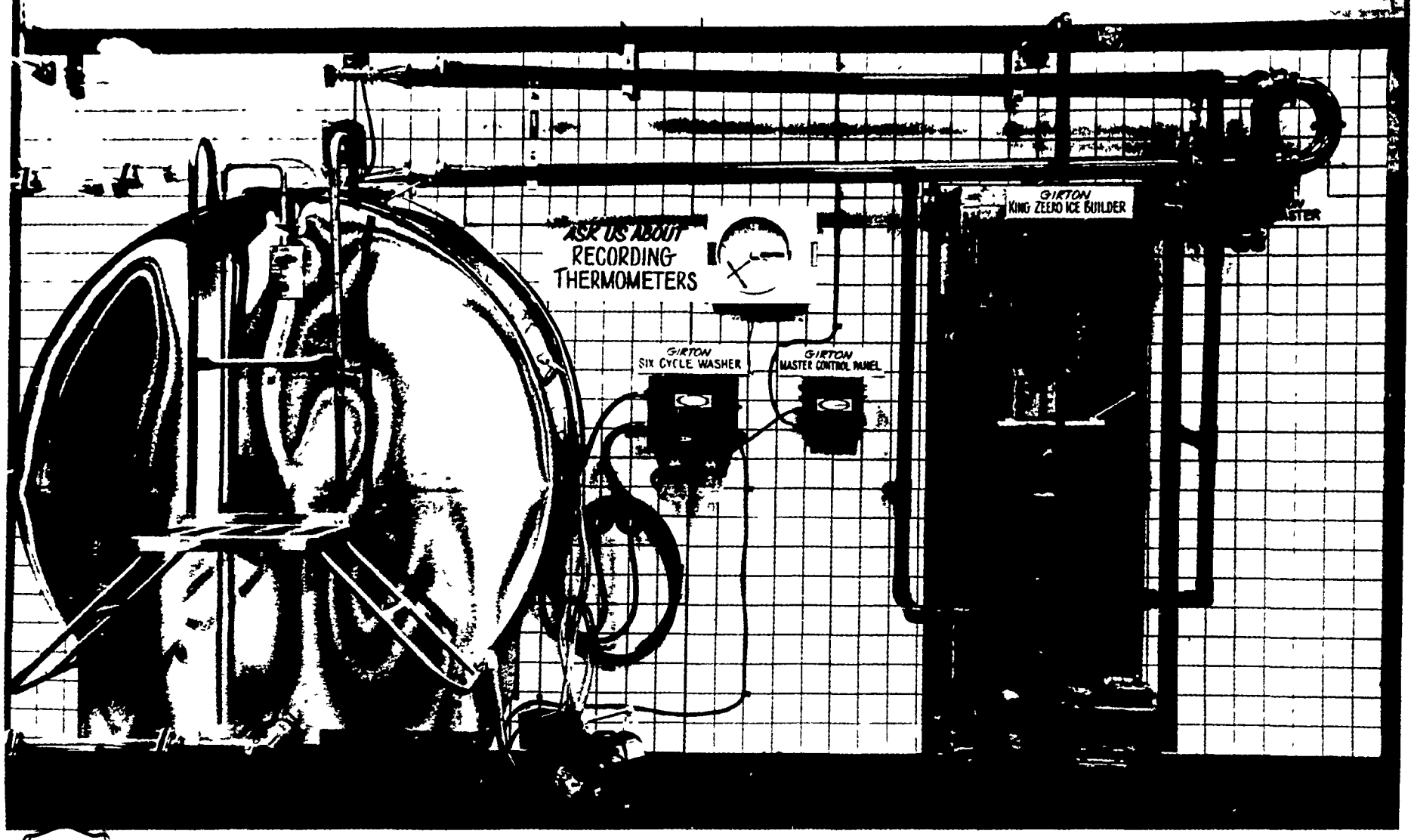

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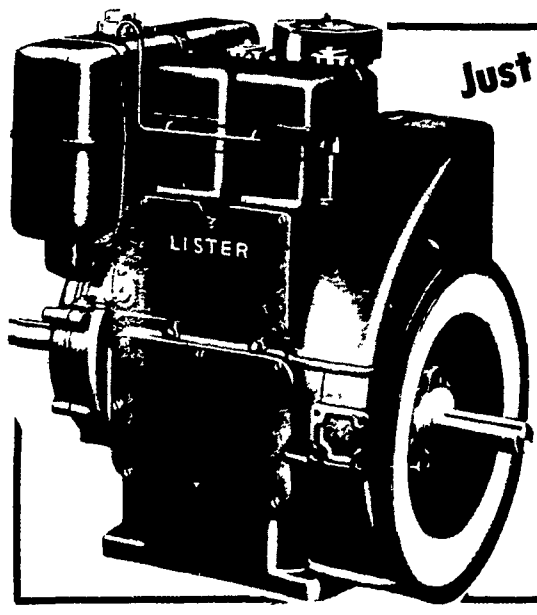

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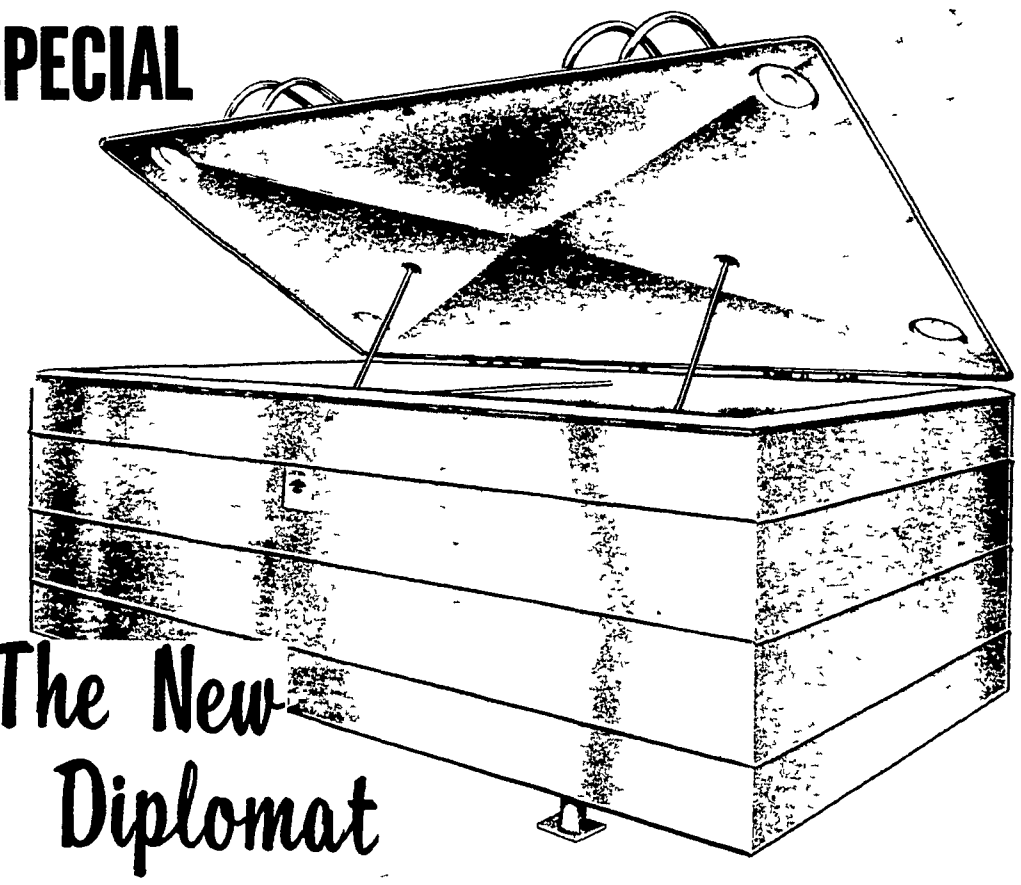

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Wanted - Good used double axle small car trailer, pony size. John H. Hull, Sr. 1078 Sullivan Rd., Westminster, Md. 21157 Phone 301-848-4736

Purebred Duroc Boars and Gilts. Daily gains and days - to 220 pounds are available. Confinement raised. Carcass Champions at recent Keystone Expo and Eastern National Livestock Shows. Dutch Valley Farms, R5, Manheim, Pa. 17545, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220.

For Sale - 1967 International Truck, 14 ft. refrigerator Van. Wanted - Walk in Freezer. Phone 717-532-9271 or 717-532-6257

For Sale - Good dry ear corn $70. per ton at farm. 4 Quaker made egg gathers. Phone 692-3934

For Sale - New 12 H.P. Tscumseh gas engine with starter $150. Loader for Oliver Super 55 tractor $150. Phone 717-486-7789

For Sale - Good clean wheat straw $40.00 per ton at farm. 717-653-1674

For Sale - Sputnik milk porter $450. 4 ton feed bin $290. Write Moses B. Glick R1, Willow Street, Pa. 17584.

Mail Box Market

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do Block and Concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562.

For Sale - Ariens Trac-Team 6 H.P. 2 wheeled tractor with 26" rotary mower and 24" two stage snow blower, excellent condition $250. 717-285-4636 or 285-5425

Registered Hampshire and Yorkshire Boars. Can deliver. Preston Bankert, R3, Red Lion, Pa. 717-244-1244

Wanted - Bee swarms, Leroy Everly, Leola. 656-6131

For Sale - One pair new white side wall tires for VW, 550x15 $32.00 717-872-5648

For Sale - 2 Grade Holstein Heifers due in Aug., vaccinated and Health Charts. Melvin Fisher, Bachmantown Road, Ronks, Pa. 17572

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Anytime Swarms of honey bees for empty bee hives in Manheim area or neighboring communities. Contact Paul Derstler, 665-3749 after 3:30 p.m. or Sat. or Sun.

AKC Old English Sheepdog Stud Service, Christian F. Stoltzfus, Strasburg R1, Box 212A along The White Oak Road.

For Sale - 276 N.H. Baler & thrower, used 1 season, $3,500.00, 717-273-8101 9-4:30

For Sale - Strawberry crates approx. 50, take some or all 5 for $1.00. B. Wagner, Wakefield, 717-548-2020

For Sale - 1949 Chev. pickup truck, nice. 717-786-7137

For Sale - 2 Reg. Charolais cows, 1 with heifer calf at side $950. for all. 215-367-6160

Century-old, fine-cornmeal grinder, Waldron and Sprout, Muncy, Pa. Formerly steam-driven, wheels-pulleys included. Stones Good. Antique value after commerical use. Best offer near $400. Johnson 717-684-5806

For Sale - Baby Chinchillas with cages Gray $40, Beige $50. 717-284-2127

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Young polled Hereford bull, 1,200 lbs.; (2) No. 77 New Holland Balers, good condition; (2) 1½ ton trucks - 1938 Ford, 1946 Chevy, Cub tractor with rotary mower, phone 215-932-2764.

Interested in saving fuel and get more H.P. and less friction. Use Colklin products in gas and fuel, diesel and furnace oil. Eli B. Stoltzfus, R1, Strasburg, Pa. 17579 May Post Office Road.

Wanted - Honey Bee Swarms, Denver, Ephrata area. Will pick up. Phone 267-6695

For Sale - 23 Charolais - Cross Heifers bred $400. each or best offer. 215-327-1953

For Sale - 2 Reg. Guernsey bulls, 17 mos. old, Darimost Son out of Prince daughter Cl. 89, 14 mos. Hollirex Son out of VG cows first 4 records average 17,700 milk in 349 days. Also Badger KleenKhute with 60 ft. of 9" downchute. 717-359-4383

Wanted - Indian Relics, arrow heads, axes, stone tools, information on site, locations and collectors. School House Farm, R4, Elkton, Md. 21921 Call Collect 301-398-2348.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Glass toys (candy containers) such as Airplanes, Amos & Andy Taxi, Toonerville Trolly, Dirigible, etc. E. Jay Renninger, 883 Second Ave., Royersford, Penna. 19468, 215-948-5274

Photographer - National advertising, weddings, brochures. Newswanger's Studio, 1028 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Phone 464-2221 or 394-4219.

Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts. Pure or Crossbread on order. Harold Mummert, 717-741-2170.

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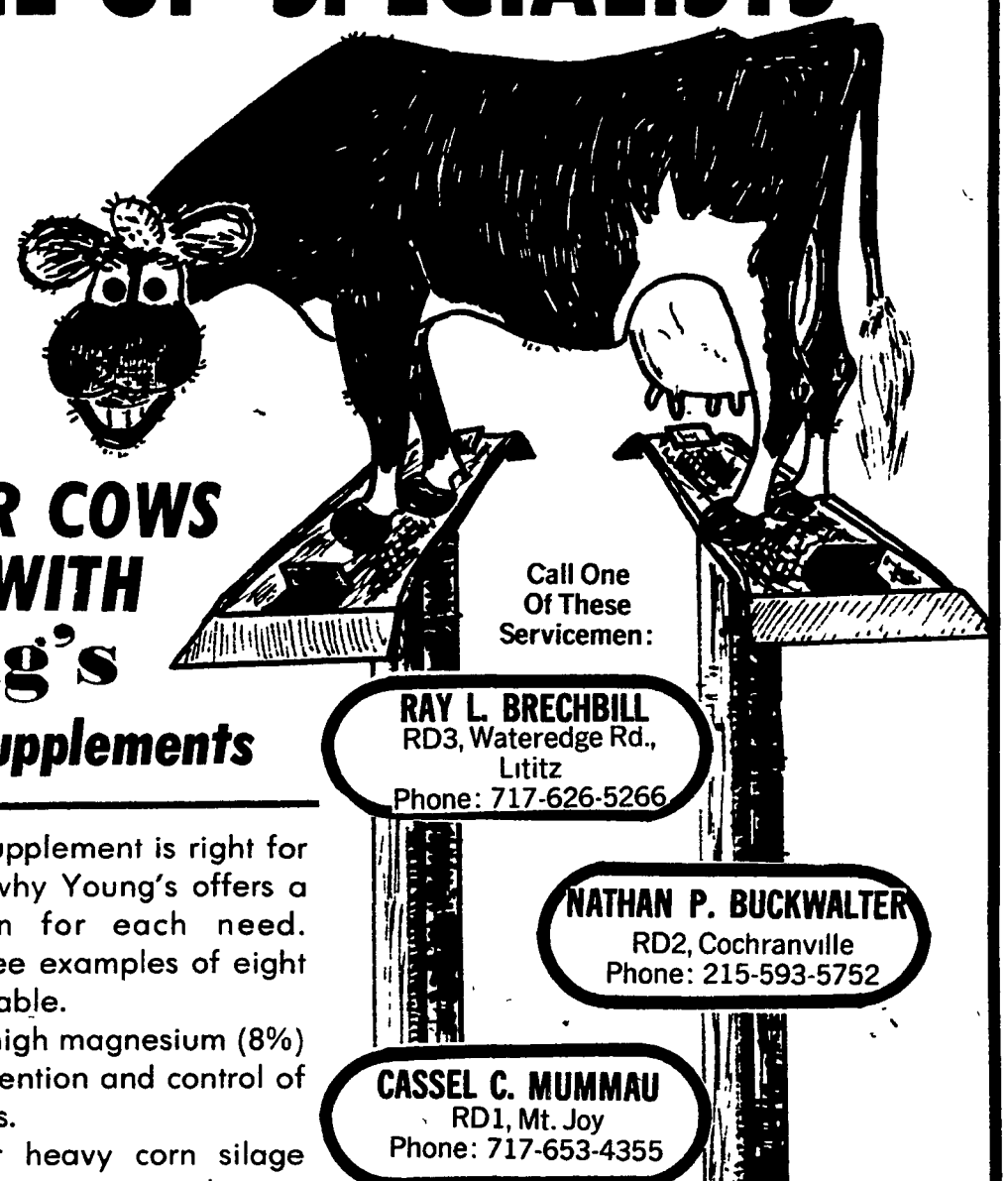

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - Farguar threshing machine - 22-36 self feeding - blower, Clark Wagner, R1, Dillsburg, Pa. 17019 or phone 432-4162.

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Mail Box Market

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For Sale - A.C. WD 45 h.p. tractor on steel, recently overhauled. John S. Fisher, Quarry Rd., Paradise.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Locust posts, K. D. Fisher, Gap Hill, PA.

For Sale - German Shepherd puppy, nicely marked. Call 717-354-9340.

For Sale - McD grass mower; McD riding cultivator; J.D. Hay Fluffer; N.H. Hay Crusher; N.H. 3 pt. mower; tobacco lath, and N.I. 1-row tobacco planter, 717-786-3618.

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For Sale - Little Duckling, Eli B. Stoltzfus, RD1, May Post Office Rd., Strasburg, PA 17579.

For Sale - Pair of sorrel mules, 4 & 5 yr. old, broke good; N.I. Hay Conditioner, A-1 condition. John Esh Jr., RD3, Box 223, Quarryville, near Mt. Pleasant Church.

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For Sale - John Deere No. 31 Hay Crusher $200. Levi Leinbach, R1 East Earl, 1 mile South of Bowmansville, Pa.

For Sale - 1500 gallon SS holding tank. 717-626-1151

For Sale - Black Angus cow due in July. 717-464-2894

For Sale - Calf rack for ½ ton pickup, long wide bed; Int. hay rake. 717-354-0266

For Sale - Celery Plants. Lester Hursh, Donegal Springs, Mount Joy, 717-653-1079

For Sale - 101 Senior Massey Harris. 215-932-3089

For Sale - Sauder loader in good condition $100. 717-665-7155

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For Sale - Int. No. 9 Grass mower 6 ft. cut, bean Royal 3 cylinder sprayer pump 20 GPM. Wanted - J.D. 24 B 2 row unit corn planter. 215-767-6048

Wanted - Cream separator, 12 qt. or over in good condition. State size, make and price in first letter. Write Christ L. Zimmerman, R1, Box 319, East Earl, Pa. 17519

Mail Box Market

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Wanted - Work, middle age man, carpenter, dairy farm or repair work. Write Box 197, Kirkwood R1, Pa.

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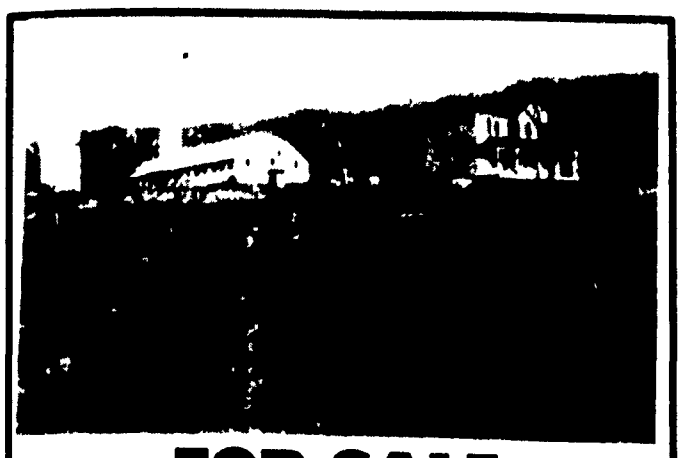

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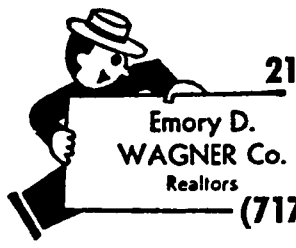

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12½ acre beef and hog farm in Snyder Co. (Middleburg area) 38 x 46 barn loam-type soil 1½ story frame house well and stream.

Southern Lancaster Co. - 70 acre dairy farm, milking parlor, loafing pen 9-room frame & log house.

Steer & chicken farm of 160 acres in Juniata Co. Port Royal area. All buildings in good condition, 5-bedroom house about 130 acres tillable.

148 acre dairy farm one mile south of Marticville. Large stone and frame barn in good condition. Harvestore and concrete stave, corn barn, tobacco shed. 8-room house in good condition. Also tenant house with 7 rooms, small barn and garage.

118 acre general farm about one mile from Northumberland. Producing soil, road frontage.

163 acre general farm about 25 miles west of Harrisburg. 100 acres tillable. Buildings in good condition. Approx. 50 acres woodland. Also road frontage.

83 acres land, no buildings, two miles south of Lawn on Route 241, bordered on north by Pa. turnpike. Partially wooded, sloping, good drainage.

131 acre steer farm in Bethel Twp. Frystown area. Limestone soil. 3 acres fruit. Large barn and double house. 2 wells and 2 streams. Some road frontage. Lease purchase available.

30 acres land with frame barn, apartment house, brick mill. 10 acres meadow, 2 acres woodland 2 wells, spring. This is unusual property located in Lebanon Co. (Fredericksburg area).

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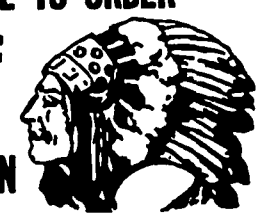

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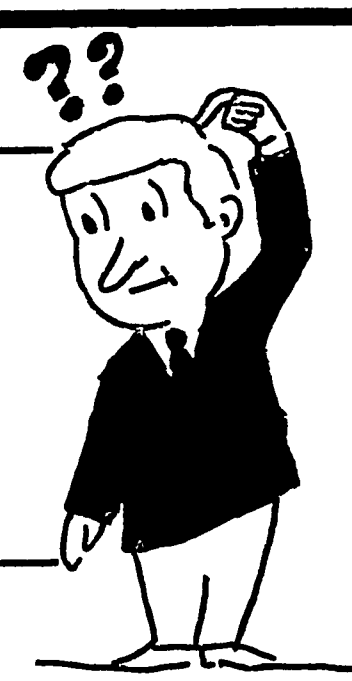

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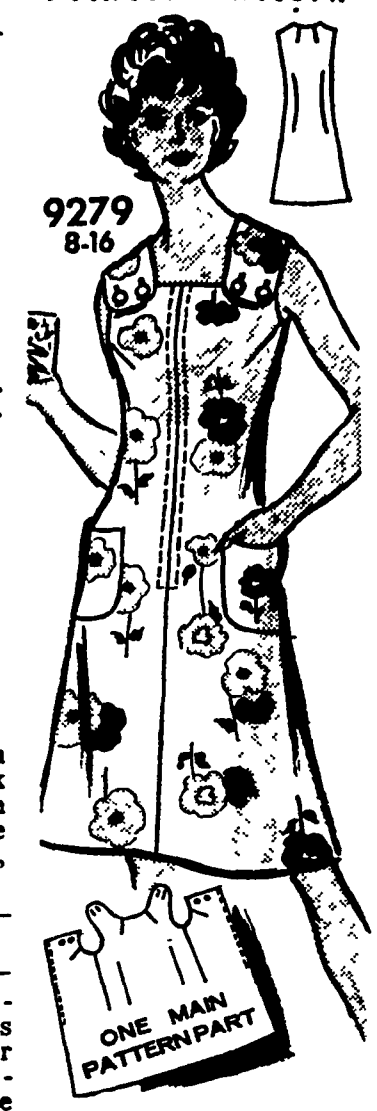

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(3) Oliver 1855
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M.F. Skid Steer Loader
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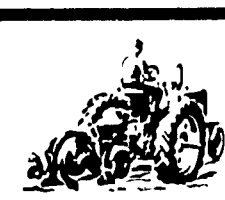

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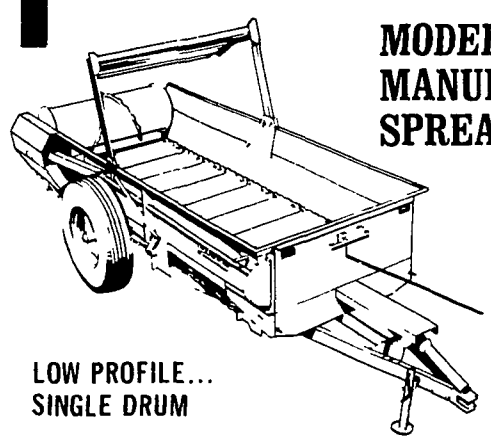
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(1) MF 200 Crawler Loader
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M.F. 11 Wheeled Loader
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New Idea 760 Chopper
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Harvester, N.H. 880 B.U. w-2 RRC $4400
Haybine, N.H. 479 $3600
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Mower, J.D. 350 $1025.
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20 Case Per Hour Wyland Grader

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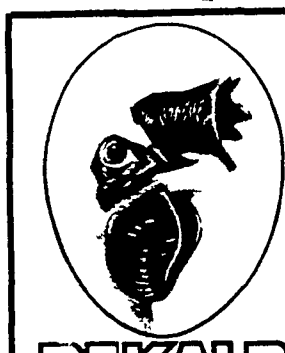
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MOYER'S CHICKS, INC.
Quakertown, PA
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Now handling the
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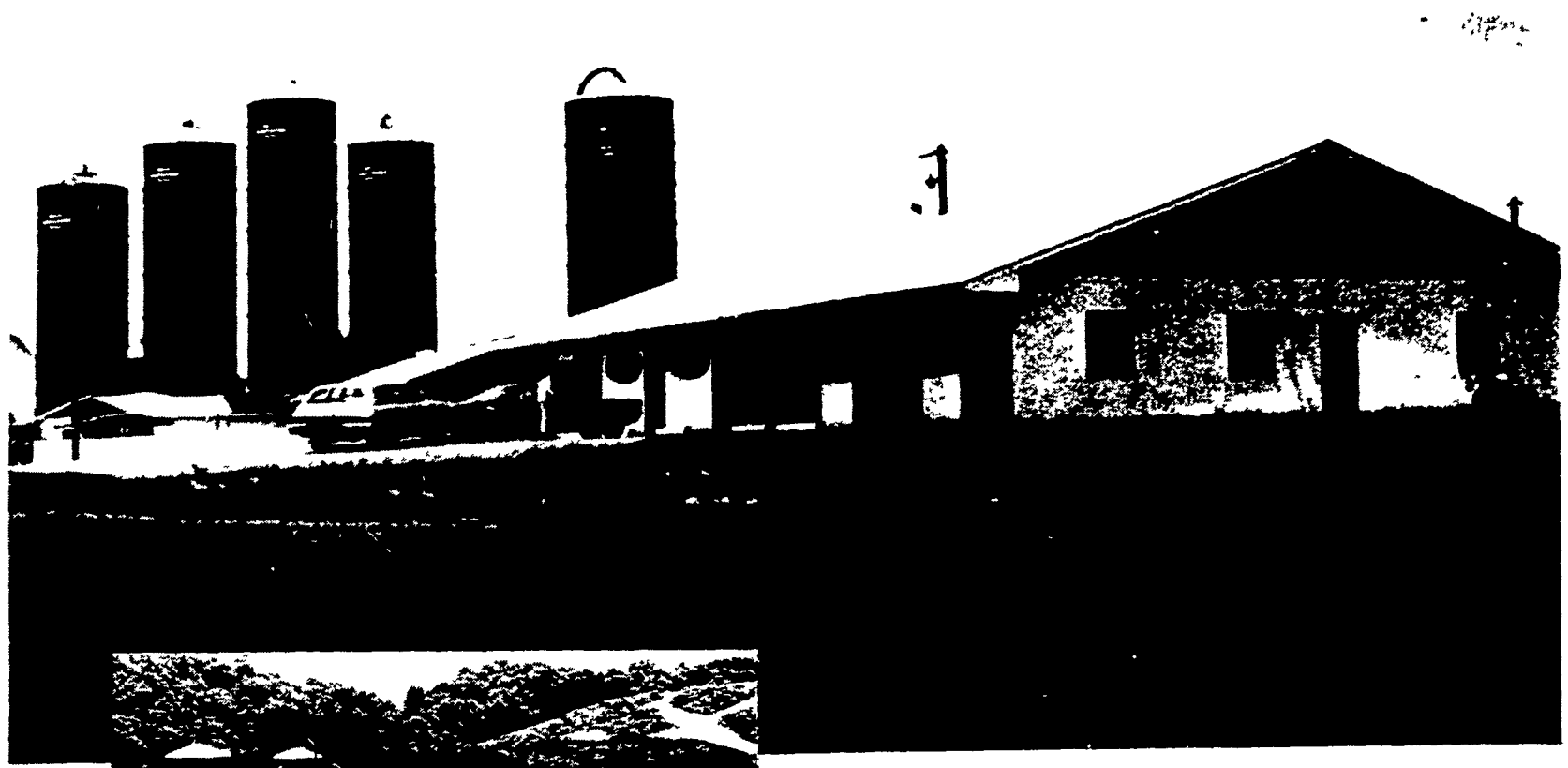
J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL
STARTED PULLETS, 20 WEEKS SEX LINKS
1800 June 30 700 Aug. 26
2500 July 29
HUBBARD LEGHORNS
3400 Aug. 26 400 Oct. 22

OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY, JUNE 13th
10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Glenn and Joan Williams



RIVERVIEW DAIRY

R.D.1
Walnutport, PA 18088

DIRECTIONS: From Route 22 at Allentown, take 145 North approximately 10 miles.

HARVESTORE:
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- Slurrystore 61 x 15

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PERSONALIZED FEEDING PROGRAMS
FULTON, ILL.

WILLOW MAPLE FARM

It Seems Unreal And Too Good To Be True

	No Cows	Avg Milk on All Cows	Avg Milk on Milking Cows	Rolling Herd Avg	Fat
Nov. '72	55	36.5	46.9	12,534	497
May '73	53	47.0	50.7	14,814	590
May '74	50	48.3	55.9	15,393	607
May '75	47	64.6	69.0	18,677	680

Donald and Harold Bollinger
Newmanstown, PA

These Cows Just Don't Quit!

Donald says, "If someone would tell me the things that I've experienced these past two years, I would think they're stretching the truth a good bit But these are the facts Our cows peak higher and hold production longer. From 1962 until 1973 we only had two cows to produce over 20,000 lbs. of milk in 305 days As of May 1975 there are 14 cows in our herd predicted to finish over 20,000 lbs of milk.

We still have some problems now and then but when we do we get the veterinarian to treat them and they respond very quickly. On March 8, 1975 a virus hit our herd and 75 percent of our cows were running fevers between 103 degrees & 106 degrees. The cows were off feed and way down in milk. Things didn't look too bright. I asked our veterinarian if they would come back up in production. He said he didn't think they would. One week later the cows were back on feed and milk production was nearly back to where it was before. I never saw cows respond like they did."

The following are production records on 5 of Willow Maple Farm's Cows:

Willow Maple Starann
Born 3-11-1972
Fresh July 24, 1974 as a 2 yr. old

	lb Milk	% Fat
Sept.	81 6	2.4
Oct	76.0	2.7
Nov.	81.8	2.2
[DHIR] Nov.	85.0	2.7
Dec.	87.0	2.1
Jan.	82.8	2.5
Feb.	89 5	2.4
Mar.	73.0	3.0
Apr.	76.5	2.8
May	71 5	1 7

We must dry her off in June because she is due Aug 14 1975

Arnold Acres Marquis Marie
Born Sept. 2, 1971
Fresh April 29, 1975

	lb. Milk	% Fat
May	49.5	5.7
June	65.0	3.5
July	65 0	3.4
Sept.	61.8	3.4
Oct.	56.9	3.4
Nov.	57.5	4.4
[DHIR] Nov.	51.3	4.6
Dec.	58.8	4.5
Jan.	65.3	4.1
Feb.	66.5	4.4

Dry off March 15, 1975
Fresh April 24, 1975
May 89.5 3.2

Willow Maple Reflection Mae
Born 4-11-1966 84 GP

1974 305 days 26,628 lb. Milk 993 lb. Fat
357 days 30,622 lb Milk 1137 lb. Fat

	lb. milk	% Fat
Dry off Sept 12 1974	89.3	4.9
Fresh Nov. 13, 1974	106.6	3.1
Nov 19, 1974	125.0	3.2
Dec. 1974	112.0	2.9
Jan. 1975	105.0	4.1
Feb. 1975	114.0	3.5
Mar. 1975	119 3	3.0
Apr. 1975		
May 1975		

Willow Maple Bonus Cathy
Born 11-11-1971
Fresh Nov. 1973
19,191 lb. Milk 655 Fat
335 days
Dry off Oct. 27, 1974
Fresh Nov. 23, 1975

	lb. milk	% Fat
Dec.	84.0	3.8
Jan.	102.0	1.8
Feb.	114.4	2.9
Mar.	96.0	2.6
Apr.	93.0	2.8
May	80.5	2.7

Willow Maple Kenny Mara
Born 8-12-1972
Fresh Nov. 27, 1974

	lb. Milk	% Fat
Dec.	55.0	3.7
Jan.	56.5	3.4
Feb.	60.8	3.7
Mar.	54.3	3.5
Apr.	56.5	3.0
May	68.8	2.4

P.S. There are only 44 stalls in our barn; I guess come Fall we will have to sell some Heifers because we won't have room for them.

Southeastern Penna.
George F. DeLong
Regional Manager
P O Box 683, Lititz PA 17543
Call Collect 717-626 0261

Eastern Lancaster Co.
Melvin Herr
RR2, New Holland, PA 17557
Phone. 717-354-5977

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RD2, Manheim PA 17545
Phone 717-665-3126

Southern Lancaster Co.
Henry DeLong, Jr.
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Ben Greenawalt
RD2, Conestoga, PA 17516
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Lebanon Co.
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RD2 Box 157
Annville, PA 17003
Phone 717-867 1445

Lehigh Co. Area
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1213 Zorba Drive
Whitehall PA 18052
Phone 215-432-5987

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Cy Arnold
739 Rosewood Drive
Douglasville, PA 19518
Phone 215-385 6249

Chester Co.
William Windle
RD1, Atglen PA 19310
Phone. 215-593 6143

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Roger Heller
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Phone 215 693-6160

Belleville Area
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RD1 #58 C
Reedsville PA 17084
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South Central Penna.
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Regional Manager
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Chambersburg PA 17201
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Adams Co. Area
Menno N. Rissler
RR4 Gettysburg PA 17325
Phone 717-528-4849

Bedford Co , Penna. Area
Kenneth [Sonny] Yoder
RD2 F V 150
Bedford PA 15522
Phone 814 623-6856

Franklin Co. Penna. Area
Eldon Martin
RD5 Waynesboro PA 17268
Phone 717 762-3576

Mark H. Yoder
2004 Philadelphia Avenue
Chambersburg PA 17201
Phone 717 263-1808

Washington Co., MD Area
Earl H. Moyer
RD5 Box 277
Hagerstown MD 21740
Phone 301 739 5199

Western Washington Co. Area
Charlie Campbell
Newville PA
Phone 717-776 7573

For the Weaver Family

Dairying Is A Family Enterprise

by Mrs. Charles McSparran Farm Feature Writer

As we observe *JUNE DAIRY MONTH* due credit should be given to the Dairy Herd Improvement Association for through its work the dairyman has been able to evaluate his cows and to improve his herd by culling when necessary. Guesswork has been eliminated and the result has been higher milk production everywhere.

DHIA has been a way of life for the David E. Weaver family of Glenmore, Chester County, for the past 24 or 25 years. David tested two and a half years in Lancaster County and about 20 years in Chester County. His wife, Elsie, also helped him take milk samples. His daughter Susan started testing the herds he had done in Chester County one and a half years ago. She now takes samples for 17 herds in northern Chester Co., in the Birchrunville area. It takes two days to take the samples at one large dairy farm. Weavers' son, Kenneth, also was a DHIA milk tester in New Jersey for three years.

Mrs. Elsie H. Weaver has been a DHIA statistician for Chester County since 1965. Robert Powers, County Agent for Chester Co., gets the report sheets as they come from the computers at Penn State University, where the milk samples are tested. He gives them to Mrs. Weaver and she picks out the farmers who have cows producing over 600 pounds of fat for each cow's lactation. Then she selects the herds that have a herd average of over one and a half pounds of fat per cow per day and lists them each month. These reports are sent to Lancaster Farming where they are published, each farmer in DHIA receiving a subscription rather than report sheets sent through the mail as was formerly done.

Elsie was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hartz, Morgantown. She was graduated from Lancaster Mennonite High School where she took the Academic Course plus typing. David E., the son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Weaver, grew up on their general farm with a small dairy. Their farm was located at Terre Hill, Lancaster Co. After marriage he worked on his father-in-law's farm for five years. David and Elsie have lived at "Glenmore Farms", located on route 282 in Wallace Township and owned by McClure Kelley, for the past 20 years. This farm has 320 acres and they also rent about 150 acres nearby. They raise 150 acres of corn, 40 acres of small grains (barley and wheat) and 70 acres of hay. They put the first cutting of hay in the silo.

Weavers have a herd of 50 Holstein cows and 45 heifers, almost all of which are registered. Some of them are Red Holsteins. They started with a dairy six and a half years ago and their present rolling herd average is 616 pounds of fat and 16,711 pounds of milk. Their herd started with their childrens' 4-H dairy animals.

Their farm has been and still is a family enterprise. Elsie helps to do the milking and their five children have helped with the farm work. In fact, the family does all the farm and dairy work with the exception of hiring two boys during hay making last year. All of the children have been in the Chester Co. Black & White 4-H Dairy Club and showed their animals at Kimberton and Goshen Fairs, Cecil County, Maryland, and last year at the Kutztown Fair. They have also showed and placed at open shows. They received a beautiful trophy August 1, 1974 for the best three females at Chester Co. District Show at Goshen Fair.

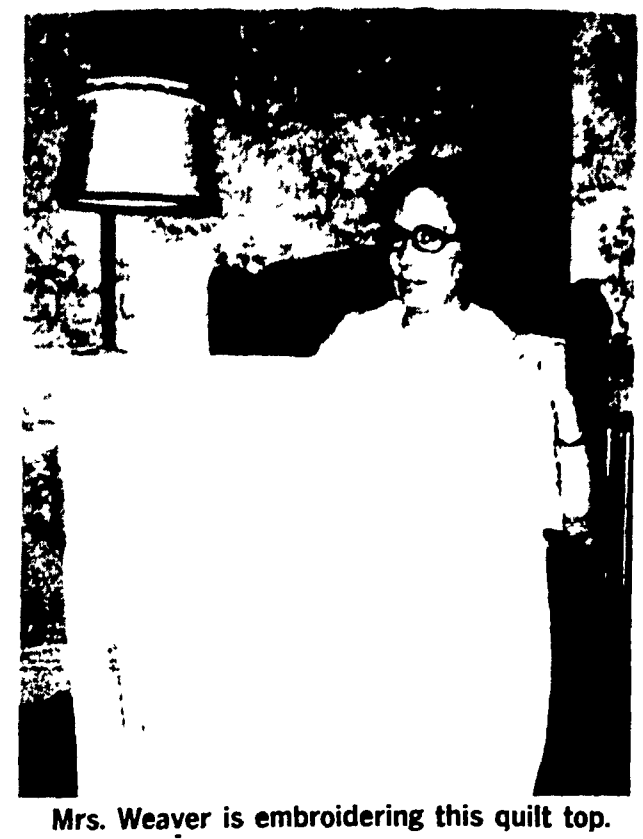
Weavers have had their herd classified by the Holstein - Friesian Association of America for five years. In the last classification, June 1974, 14 in their herd classified Very Good. They sold one cow for a premium price that classified Excellent after she had her first calf. They also sold a 7 month old calf that topped the annual calf sale held by the Holstein Breeders of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. They sold two bulls and some heifers for breeding stock and three of their heifers went to France. Their present top cow, "Millie", produced 22,640 pounds of milk with 882 pounds of fat for her last lactation.

Kenneth, the oldest of the children, attended Lancaster Mennonite High School. He was in the 4-H Dairy Club 5 years. He received a red ribbon at the District Show. After three years as a DHIA milk tester in New Jersey, he bought silo filling equipment and a combine and did custom work and farmed in Chester Co. He is now driving a truck and helps on the farm at home over weekends.

Doris was graduated from Lancaster Mennonite High School and from Hesston Junior College, Hesston, Kansas and she spent a year in Israel. She is now at the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma, studying for a B.S. in nursing. She married Wendell Lantz from Morgantown last August. He is flight instructor at the University of Oklahoma. Doris was in the 4-H Dairy Club about six years. She placed third at the Pa. Farm Show with an animal. She was in 4-H sewing one year and also had one year of sewing in high school.

Linda attended Downingtown High School where she took the shop course. She does beautiful wood work, making lamps, scones, vases, bowls, candlesticks and bases for large candles. She was in the 4-H Dairy Club about 7 years. She had the District (about 10 counties) grand champion one year and exhibited at the Pa. Farm Show. She is married to Ronald Hohl and lives on a farm at Glenmore R1. They rent about 200 acres, 100 of which is crop land. They have Angus and Charolais cows. Linda works with the animals and works in the fields. Linda and Ronald have two children.

Susan was graduated from Downingtown High School. She was in the 4-H Dairy Club 9 years. She was on the judging team her last year in 4-H and the team placed first two years ago. In 1972 she showed the Reserve All American Junior Yearling at the Open Show. She was first at the Central National Open Show at Madison, Wisconsin. She went to Toronto, Canada one year with the state 4-H group. She and Joyce showed the grand champion bull at the Kutztown Fair last year. Susie shows cows at local shows and takes the best to the Pa. Farm Show. She received a second prize there. As milk tester she takes samples 18 days out of the month. She does the plowing and disking at home.



Mrs. Weaver is embroidering this quilt top.

Joyce was graduated from Downingtown High School where she took a Home Ec course. She had sewing all through high school and was in 4-H sewing a couple years. She was in the 4-H Dairy Club 8 years. She was on the judging team three years and won a trip two years to Toronto, Canada when 60 from Pa. went. Joyce does a lot of sewing. She makes most of her own clothing. She made the gowns for her sister Doris' wedding. She exhibited clothing she made at Kimberton Fair. She placed second at Downingtown Women's Club with a suit she made. She is working as a waitress at Country House Restaurant, Morgantown. She enjoys cooking very much and the Weaver family looks forward to something special when she cooks at home.

Mrs. Weaver has a large garden, including strawberries and asparagus, which she takes care of. She freezes a lot of vegetables and cans fruit, pickles and tomatoes.

Weavers are active in more ways than exhibiting at the local fairs. David is chairman this year for the Goshen Fair Holstein Show and Elsie has been compiling the fair catalogs for both the Goshen and Kimberton Fairs.

David belongs to the Holstein - Friesian Association of America and Inter-State Milk Producers where he ships his milk. Weavers are members of Conestoga Mennonite Church, Morgantown where Elsie teaches fourth grade children in Sunday School. She made a quilt this year for the Morgantown Relief Sale.

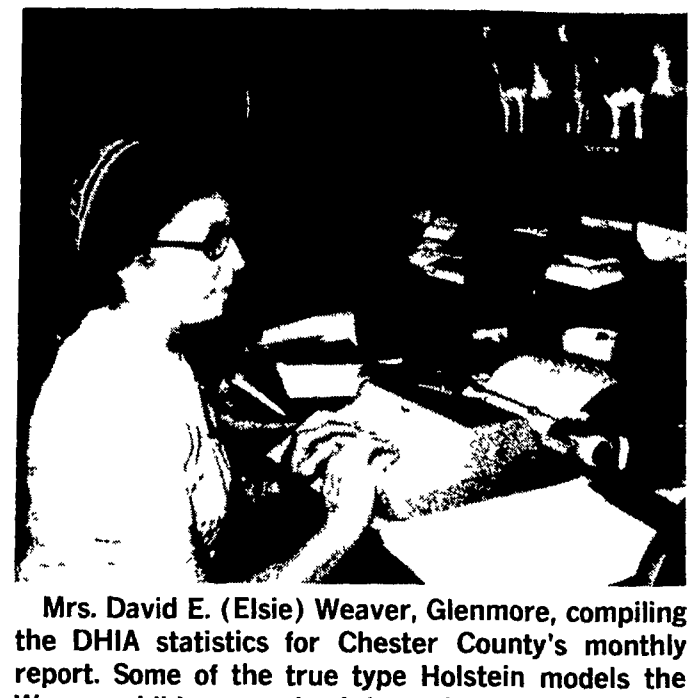
Mrs. Weaver has many hobbies. She is making a beautiful cross-stitch embroidered quilt top now. She sews for herself. She has refinished several pieces of furniture. She likes to travel. Her last trip was to see her daughter in Oklahoma this past March. She is interested in family history and is starting a family genealogy. She reads a lot, magazines and books. She especially likes Corrie ten Bon's books from Holland.

Weavers use a lot of milk as all good dairy farmers should. It takes about five quarts a day for drinking and making some delightful foods such as Mrs. Weaver gives us these recipes for:

Strawberry Ice Cream **(Makes 4 quarts)**

1½ qts. cream
1½ qts. milk
1½ cups strawberry puree

[Continued on Page 52]



Mrs. David E. (Elsie) Weaver, Glenmore, compiling the DHIA statistics for Chester County's monthly report. Some of the true type Holstein models the Weaver children received for dairy judging at the Holstein Field Day may be seen on top the desk.

Country Corner

with: Melissa Piper
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

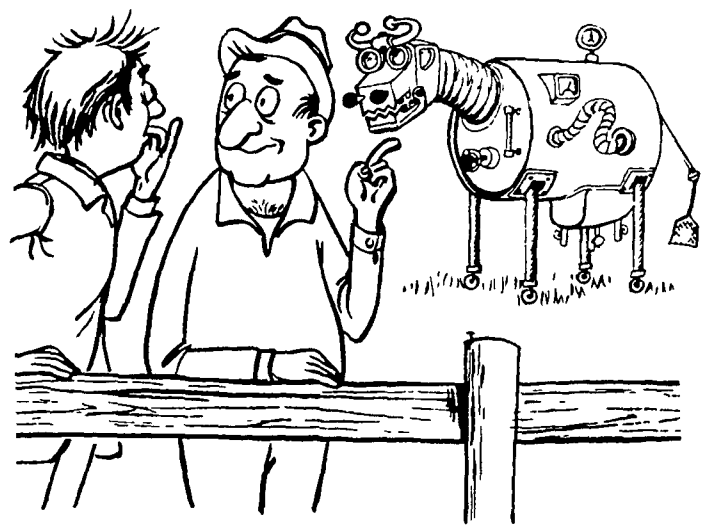
Is Production The Only Factor?

Although I wasn't raised on a dairy farm, I've learned quite a bit about the operation from my travels around the southeastern Pa. area which is one of the largest dairy producing spots in the country.

Talking with the farmers, I've come to realize that one main factor seems to stand out in any dairy discussion and that is achieving and maintaining top production.

It seems our modern day cows have somewhat lost their personality having been replaced by statistics on pounds of milk, pounds of butterfat, test percentages and the calculated amount of feed that she is encouraged to intake during a given day.

While top production is quite necessary from almost all aspects, it still seems somewhat sad to see the old family cow lose so much personality.



"Talk about production, Ed, she's the latest model. Why you should see her computer records. As long as she doesn't rust we're in good shape."

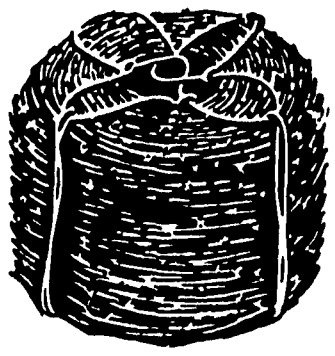
The family favorites have been replaced by the sleek "newer models" which have been bred, programmed and selected for their top production regardless of their gentleness and personalities Of course who really cares about those aspects as long as her computerized print out sheet maintains her status as a high producer? And as long as she keeps up her performance she'll be allowed to stay in the herd

No more tears will be shed when a favorite goes off to market - for chances are that the kids didn't know her anyway

For our ever growing population, I am sure that top production from each animal is vitally important and yet it remains somewhat sad to think that the old family cow which used to enjoy chomping on the lettuce in the garden has been replaced by so many other animals who pass so quickly from the barn to the market.

Homestead Notes

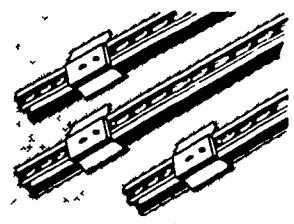
LOWE'S Salute the Dairy Farmer WITH JUNE DAIRY MONTH SAVINGS



12½ Gauge Barbed Wire (4 Pt.)
1320 Foot Roll
$27.45

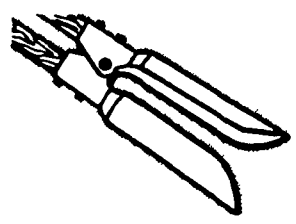
Our standard 4-point wire for use where a strong, heavy barbed wire fence is required Four-pronged, sharp barbs spaced approx. 5" apart #92054

15½ Ga., 4 Pt., 1320 Ft. Roll #92050 **$23.88**



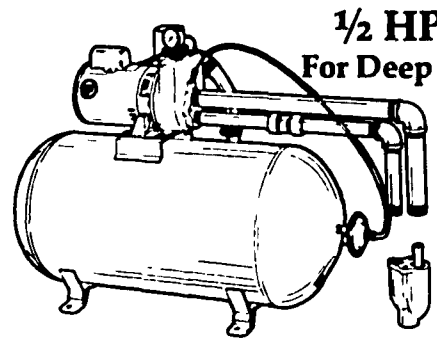
6 Foot Steel Fence Posts
$1.99 Each

Rust-resistant green enamel finish. #92060



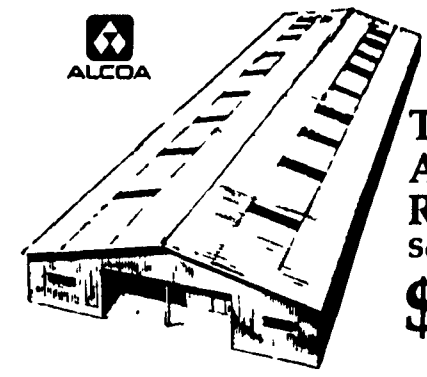
Post Hole Digger
$8.88

9" x 5½" steel blade, 6" point spread. #99762



½ HP Water Pump
For Deep or Shallow Wells
$149.97
Includes 30 Gal. Steel Tank

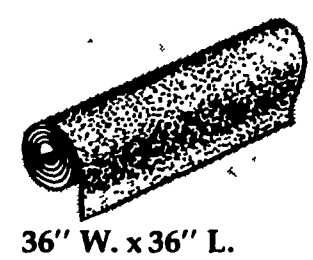
Keep any area dry with this unit — or use it for irrigation, livestock watering or to supply water for the home. Capable of raising water from depths up to 120 feet with its strong half-horsepower motor. Easy to install. Ideal for compact installation. #25742



Temper Rib Aluminum Roofing
Square
$22.50

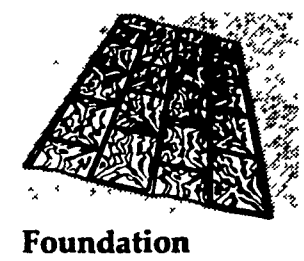
Choose Temper Rib for your next building. Aluminum forms a strong, durable, maintenance-free roofing. Each sheet is 37⅝" wide. #12380

5V Crimp Galvanized Roofing #12450 **$26.88**



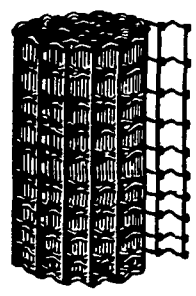
36" W. x 36" L. Roll Roofing
$7.99 90 Pound Roll

Applies easily. Each roll covers 100 sq. ft. #10280



Foundation Skirting
$3.29 Sheet

Enclose that area under your house. #60762.



32" x 330'. 12½ Gauge Farm Field Fencing
$46.88 Roll

Just the thing to enclose small animals, a garden or a yard. Features 6' stays. Has close mesh #92264

39" x 330' Field #92266 **.....$52.88**
47" x 330' Field Fence #92268 **.....$56.88**

$26.88
10 Ft. Steel Gate

Strength and durability in an economical five-panel gate. Four-point riveting for no-sag performance. #92214

12 Ft. Steel Gate #92215 **.....$29.88**
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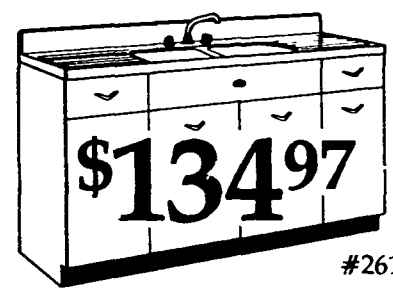


$134.97 #26108

66" Metal Kitchen Cabinet Sink, Faucet & Strainer

As handsome as it is useful! Measures 66" wide, 36" high and 25" deep. Six storage drawers, plastic coating.

Barn And Fence Paint
Usually $8.29
Save $2.30
$5.99 Gallon

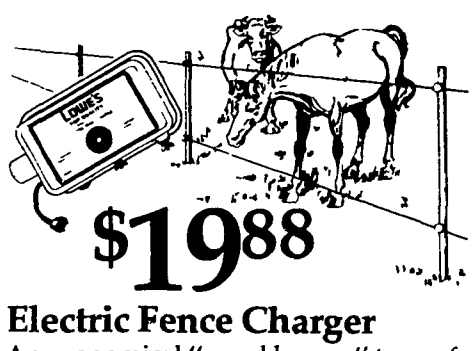
Brighten up and protect those exposed surfaces with a coat of our famous Enterprise paint. Designed especially for outside use. White. #48710

We Carry A Complete Line Of Paint

48 Inch x 100 Ft. Welded Fence
$37.88 Roll

Close mesh gives added protection And it's welded at each cross-joint for further strength Made of heavy-duty 12½-gauge wire #92280

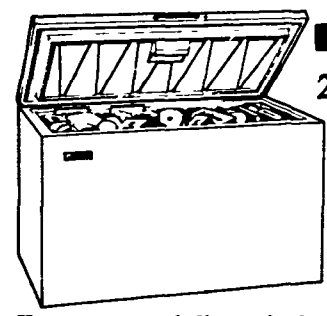
60" x 100', Welded Fence #92285 **..$47.88**



$19.88
Electric Fence Charger

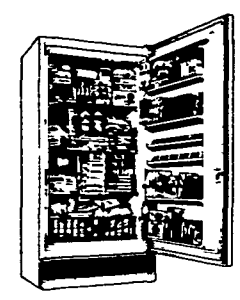
An economical "weed burner" type of controller. Operates on 110-volt 60-cycle AC. #92224

¼ Mile Electric Fence Wire #92230 **..$6.79**



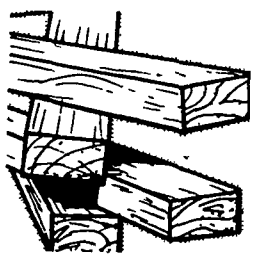
Holiday
20 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer
$299.00

Trim grocery bills with the help of this chest-type freezer. Features adjustable temperature control inside freezer (a tamper-proof location), an exterior drain tube, security lock and two convenient sliding baskets #50809



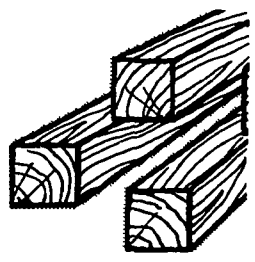
Whirlpool
15.8 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
$289.84

Here's a handsome freezer with full features and an economy pricetag. Fast-freeze shelves have the cold coils right in the shelves And super storage door puts up to 70 packages at your fingertips. Slide-out basket #50888



Dale Bunyan 2 x 4 Studs
59¢ Each

An economy stud, suitable for many uses Pre-cut to standard sizes #07002



4" x 4" x 8" Lumber
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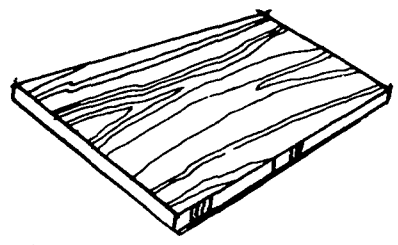
A heavy-duty support lumber Available in 8' lengths #04001



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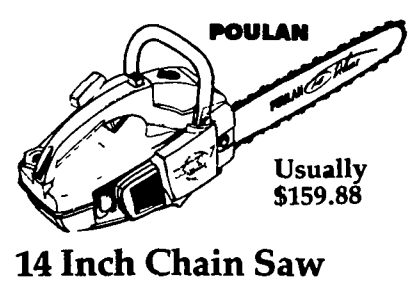

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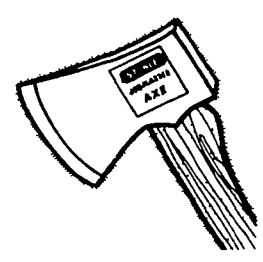

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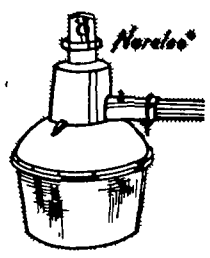

Norelco
Dusk To Dawn Security Light
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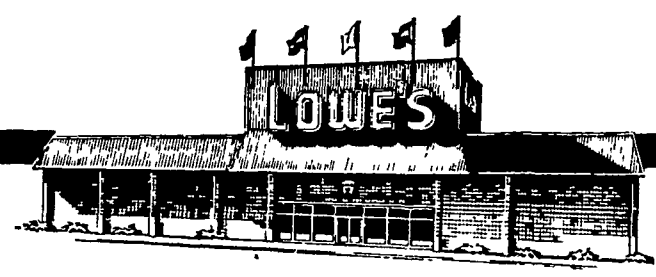

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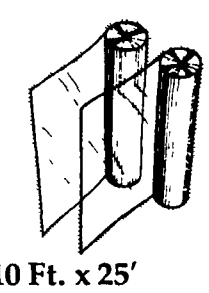

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Dairying Is

(Continued from Page 50)

2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
Few drops of red food coloring if desired

Combine all ingredients, mix well, and pour into ice cream freezer can.

Butterscotch Bavarian Cream

1 envelope Knox gelatine

David E. Weaver is proud of his top producing cow "Millie". She produced 22,640 pounds of milk and 882 pounds of fat her last lactation. She was classified Very Good by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America June 1974.

¼ cup cold water
1 cup milk
2 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cream

Soften gelatine in cold water. Melt butter and brown sugar. Combine beaten egg yolks, salt and milk and cook slowly until of custard consistency. Add sugar and gelatine, stir until dissolved. Chill. When mixture begins to thicken, add whipped cream and vanilla. Pour into mold and chill. When firm, unmold and serve with sliced peaches or other fruit.

Lemon Sponge Pie

Juice and rind of 1 lemon
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
3 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1½ cups hot milk
Pastry for 1 (9 inch) crust

Cream butter, add sugar and egg yolks. Beat well. Add milk, flour, salt, lemon juice and rind. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, and pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees for ten minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 30 minutes.

Cottage Cheese and Pineapple Salad

1 pkg. lime jello
1 cup hot water
1 cup pineapple juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup cottage cheese
½ cup shopped nuts

Dissolve jello in hot water and add pineapple juice. Chill until jello begins to congeal. Fold in pineapple, cheese, nuts and salt. Pour into mold and chill until firm.

Refreshing Summer Drink

1 cup strawberry puree
one-third sugar
2 quarts milk

Mix all together and chill.

Pecan Butterscotch Cake

1 box butterscotch pudding
1 box spice cake mix
1 cup pecan halves
6 oz. butterscotch morsels
2 cups milk
2 eggs

Cook butterscotch pudding according to directions on box. Cool slightly. Combine with cake mix and eggs in mixer bowl and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed. Pour into greased sheet pan (9" x 13") and top with butterscotch morsels and pecans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

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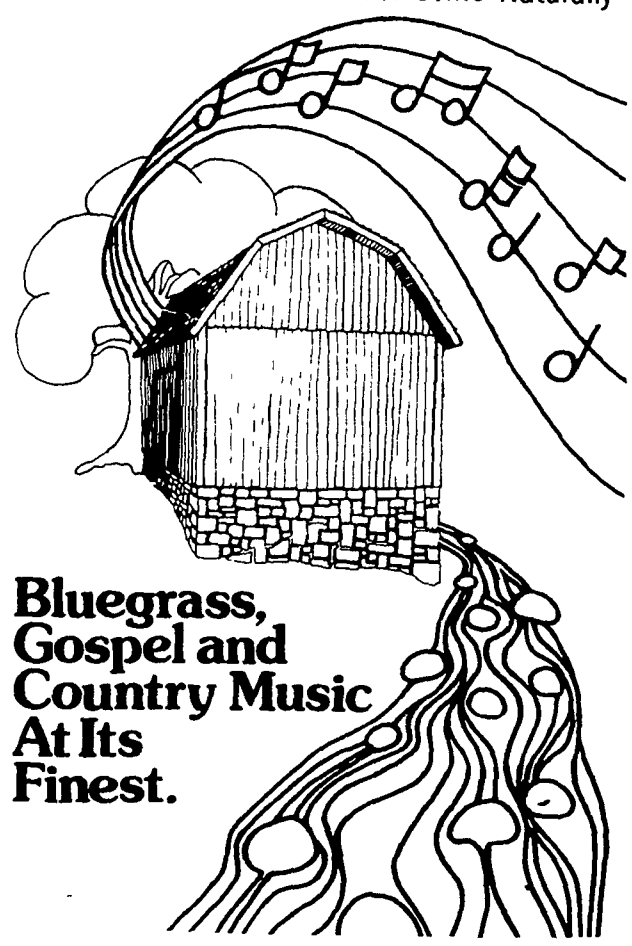

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Blue Cheese Bites

Cut 1 - 8 ounce package of refrigerator biscuits in quarters. Arrange in two 8 inch round baking dishes. Melt together ¼ cup butter and 3 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese. Pour mixture over biscuit pieces and bake at 400 degrees for 12-15 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 40. A great ideas for small parties or appetizers.

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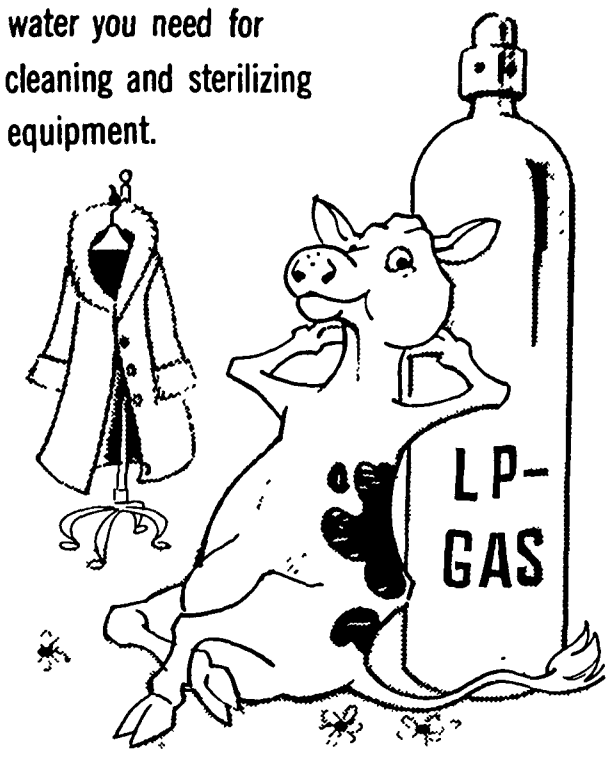

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LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

How To Wash Pillows

Among the special laundry problems homemakers face, one of the easiest to postpone is laundering pillows. Using washable, zippered pillow covers is the best way to avoid the chore for a while, but eventually bed pillows will need to be freshened with a thorough washing.

Almost all bed pillows manufactured today can be machine washed and dried. This includes luxurious pillows of 100 percent down, as well as those filled with a combination of down and feathers. Polyester - filled pillows and those of foam are also easily laundered.

Before washing down or feather pillows, check to be sure that none of the seams are ripped. You don't want feathers filling up your washing machine. Even a tiny break in a seam can allow small feathers to escape.

These directions are recommended when laundering pillows. Wash them two at a time to balance the load in the machine. Fill the washer half full of warm water, then stop the machine and push the pillows under the water several times so that they will become soaked. Finally, start the washer again and let it fill while you add soap or detergent. Wash the pillows for about ten minutes, allowing the machine to complete its full cycle.

Feather and down pillows can be dried in the automatic dryer using the highest heat for the longest period of one cycle. You may have to add even more drying time to get them completely dry throughout. Polyester fiberfill pillows can also be machine - dried with a heat setting. However, never dry latex foam pillows with heat. They may be machine - washed, but should only be machine - dried on an air setting if necessary to dry indoors.

Because there are so many kinds of pillows on the market today, read the labels before making a selection. According to federal law, the filling content must be stated and care instructions must be given.

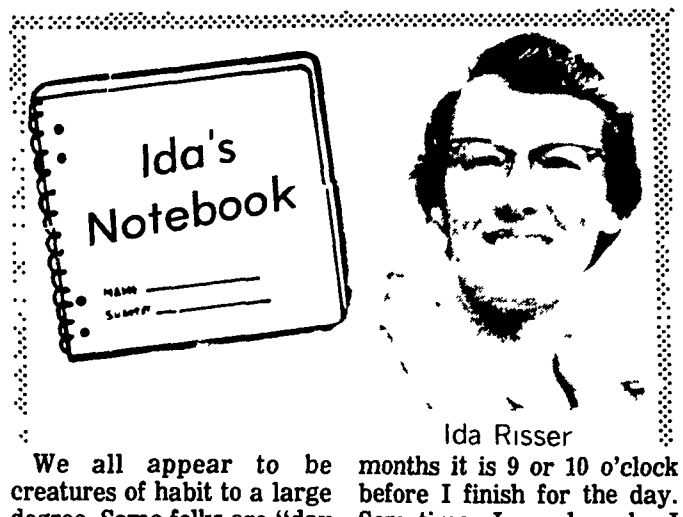
Safety Clean-Up Tips

Housecleaning a kitchen to most women includes washing walls and floors, cleaning cupboards and drawers and putting down new shelf paper. As you clean cupboards and drawers, keep in mind eliminating hazards to you and your family. Store knives, scissors and other sharp objects to holders. Store matches in a tightly closed metal container.

Housecleaning time is also a good time to discard dinner and cookware that is broken or chipped. Cracked or chipped enamelware increase the chances of having flakes of vitreous enamel get into foods you prepare. Dirt, fat and moisture can be absorbed by cracks in ceramicware which will result in unsanitary conditions.

If you have any inexpensive tinplated utensils, check them for raw and exposed edges. If they can't be repaired it's much safer to discard them rather than to risk an accident.

Take a few extra minutes to tighten the handles and knobs on your skillets and kettles. And when you're cleaning shelves where you store small appliances, examine the electrical cords for frayed wires and loose connections. If you find any in need of repair, have them fixed right away - before you use them and risk the chance of an electrical fire.



Ida Risser

We all appear to be creatures of habit to a large degree. Some folks are "day people" and others are "night people". In other words some do their best work in the early morning hours and some like to work late into the night.

As for me, it's been a chore just to drive the children to catch the 7:00 a.m. bus for the past twenty years. It takes me a while to get started in the morning but then I don't know when to quit. During the summer months it is 9 or 10 o'clock before I finish for the day. Sometimes I wonder why I even have a glider on the front porch, overlooking a green meadow with a wonderful view of the Conestoga River and graced with large white geese floating by – I never use it.

xxx

One Sunday afternoon in May, Allen took our family to tour the Winterthur Museum north of Wilmington, Delaware.

We discovered that we could not see everything in a few short hours. There was time for only a short walk through the beautiful gardens to see the rhododendrons, azaleas and magnificent large trees of many kinds.

There are almost 200 period rooms and special displays in the museum which Henry Francis Dupont began to collect in 1927. Rooms taken from homes along the eastern seaboard have been furnished with American antiques.

It was impossible to remember all that we saw on the tour as each room had early silver, pewter and furniture. However we have a better idea of how some people lived in times gone by.

xxx

Dairy Food Tips

For garnishing baked potatoes - blend 2 cups sour cream with chopped scallions or chives. Serve hot.

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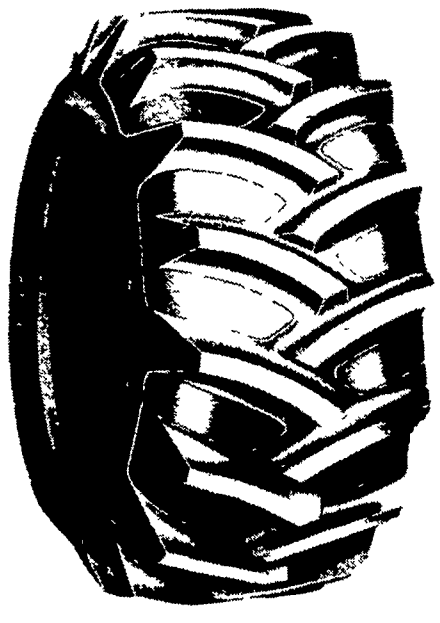

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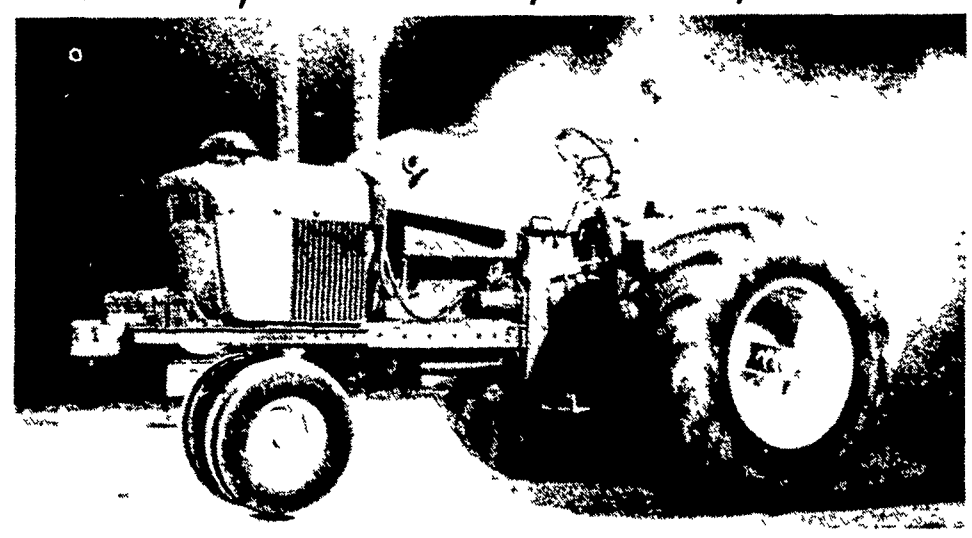

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Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

Dairy products are not only a nutritious addition to many foods, but are economical and full of protein. For our special Dairy Issue we are featuring some recipes that contain dairy products and that are easy to prepare.

Especially tasty and easy to make in advance is the Easy Cheesecake. Salads such as the Cottage Cheese Ring add not only color to meals but also a lot of protein. And why not try the Cheesed Spuds for your next cookout?

Hope you enjoy these recipes and dairy food tips! Remember - June is Dairy Month so why not serve your family one of their favorite dishes made with dairy products.

xxx

Cream of Onion Soup

Melt ¼ cup butter in skillet. Add 4 cups coarsely chopped onion and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and cook til tender. Stir in 3 cups white sauce and 1 cup milk. Salt and pepper to taste. This dairy speciality can be used as a soup or as a dressing with vegetables.

xxx

Cottage Ring Salad

Prepare 1 envelope of lime gelatin using only 1 cup hot water. Chill to thickened. Blend 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon vinegar. Fold in 1 cup celery, ½ cup green pepper and 1 cup cream style cottage cheese. Mix ingredients and pour into mold. Chill to firm. Serve with mayonnaise, whipped cream or salad dressings.

This tasty salad can add a spark to any meal but especially to a summer evening supper. Cottage cheese flavored with bits of pineapple can also be added for an extra flavor.

xxx

Easy Cheesecake

- 1 - 8 ounce package of cream cheese softened
- 1 cup sifted powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup whipping cream (whipped)
- 1 9 inch graham cracker crust
- 1 - 1 pound can of blueberry pie filling

Beat together cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. Fold in whipped cream and spoon into crust. Spoon on pie filling and chill.

This easy method cheesecake is both flavorful and rich in dairy products. It is great to remember when unexpected guests come to call. Buying up extra cream cheese often comes in handy.

xxx

Cheese Strata

- 8 slices of day old bread
- 8 ounces sharp processed cheese
- 4 eggs
- 2½ cups milk
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon mustard

Trim crusts and slice bread diagonally. Use trimmings to line bottom of square baking dish. Top with cheese slices and layer remaining bread and cheese. Beat eggs and remaining ingredients and pour over bread. Cover and let stand one hour at room temperature. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour.

Cheese Strata has been a basic casserole dish for many years. It was especially popular in the European Countries where cheese was one of the main sources of protein.

xxx

Cheese Potato Sticks

Scrub and pare (if desired) medium baking potatoes. Cut into ¼ inch sticks. Place individual potatoes on foil and sprinkle with onion salt, pepper and either grated cheese or parmesean cheese.

Dot with butter then seal foil around the sticks. Cook over coals or in the oven for 30 minutes or until tender. Makes a great side dish for burgers cooked over the grill. The great idea about this dish is that it can be cooking while other portions of the meal are being prepared. Cheese is high in protein giving an extra boost to meals.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, June 7

Farm Women Society 10 entertaining Society 27 at Gimbels in the Park City Mall 12:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 6 meeting at 2:00 p.m. to entertain Society 23 and the County officers in the Church of God in Elizabethtown.

Farm Women Society 23 meeting for a safety program.

Tuesday, June 10

Farm Women Society 22 meeting at 1:00 p.m. for program on interior decorating.

Farm Women Society 1 of Lebanon County meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Met-Ed Building.

Farm Women Society 1 of Dauphin County meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy Low in Palmyra.

Wednesday, June 11

Farm Women Society 1 of Berks County meeting for a safety program.

Farm Women Society 14 meeting to entertain Society 31 at the Bethany Hall at Calvary Homes.

Thursday, June 12

Farm Women Society 21 meeting 7:30 p.m. for a health and safety program.

Farm Women Society 9 meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 15 meeting at the Black Rock Retreat for a covered dish luncheon to entertain Society 1 and 20.

Friday, June 13

Farm Women Society 13 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 14

Farm Women Society 25 meeting for a safety program at 1:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 19 meeting 1:30 p.m. for Safety program.

Dips can be made quickly by using 1 - 8 ounce package of cream cheese softened with milk and added to one envelope of dry onion soup mix.

xxx

Cream cheese spread on small rye slices makes excellent snacks or appetizers. Garnish with chopped pimento or sliced olives.

xxx

For a delicious dessert blend chocolate bits and chopped almonds to vanilla ice cream and blend. Called Mock Rocky Road, the flavor will add spark to any meal.

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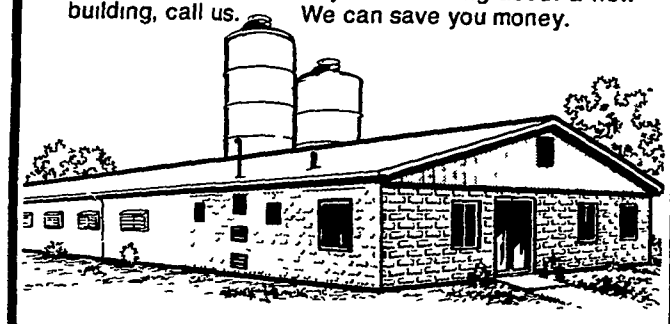

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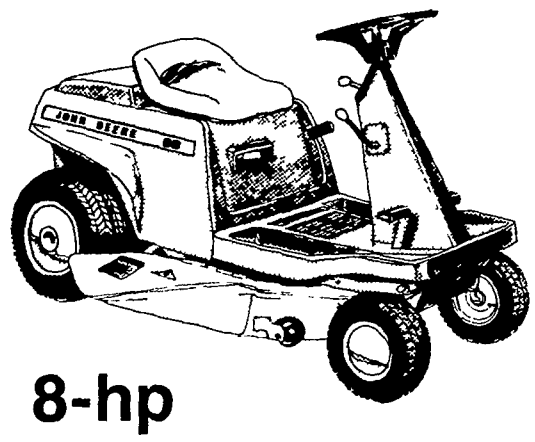

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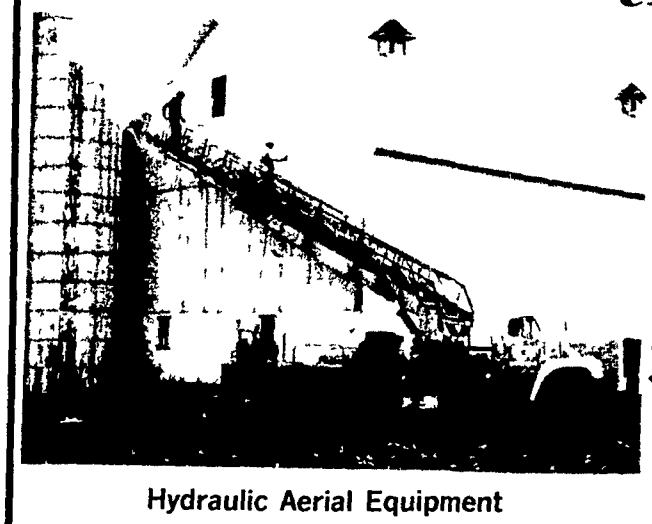

Junior Cooking Edition

This week we are featuring come recipes that include Dairy Products such as milk, cream and cheese. We hope you'll try some of these dishes for your family or friends. For more recipe ideas see our Home on the Range Column and special recipe feature.

xxx

Sweet Cream Cake

1 1-3 cups sugar
3 eggs
2 1-3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 1-3 cup cream
1½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs five minutes. Add sugar and stir until light and fluffy. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Add cream and vanilla. Grease two-9 inch pans and flour. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

Sandra Horst
age 11
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

Golden Omlet

2 tablespoons margarine
6 eggs beaten
¼ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
processed cheese spread

Melt margarine in skillet over low heat. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour into skillet. Cook slowly-as egg mixture sets lift slightly with spatula to allow incooked portion to flow underneath. Place slices of cheese on top. When

age 9
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

cheese is melted remove from skillet and serve.

Mary Jane Hursh

Five Cup Salad

1 cup pineapple (drain juice)
1 cup mandarine oranges
oranges
1 cup marshmallows
1 cup sweet coconut
1 cup whipped cream

Mix together and serve chilled.

Doris Ranck
age 15
Gap, Pa.

xxx

Egg Custard

4 eggs
3 tablespoons corn starch
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup sugar

Put in unbaked pie shell and bake for 10 minutes at 400 degrees then lower to 325 degrees and bake for 25-30 minutes longer.

Alma Hoover
Latham, Missouri

xxx

Butterscotch Pudding

1 cup brown sugar
3 eggs, beaten
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter in a skillet. Add sugar and salt and mix well. Slowly add two cups milk. Heat to boiling point. Make a past by adding remaining milk to the flour. Add to mixture stirring constantly until it is thickened. Beat eggs and then add to pudding. Cook for 2 minutes and remove from heat. Add flavoring.

Barbara Blank
age 13
Newville, Pa.

xxx

Buttermilk Cookies

10 cups flour
6¾ cups dark brown sugar
1 quart buttermilk
1 pint lard or 1 pound oleo
2 tablespoons soda
2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix ingredients together and bake at 350 degrees. Dust with powdered sugar when cool.

Corinne M. Good
age 12
Knox City, Missouri

xxx

Get Camper in Shape Now

Get your camping trailer in shape before you plan to use it. That's some advice from Joseph Cardenuto, Extension recreation specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. He says that most preparations require little maintenance and almost no cost. Check your owner's manual first, then check out the wheels, tires, electrical system, canvas sides, screens and windows. Check those components that provide that touch of luxury when you're in the wilds such as generators, compressors, furnaces and leveling devices. A little preventative maintenance now will assure you of a fun-filled vacation.

Prevent Home Accidents

Most accidents in the home are associated with equipment. Home machinery, heating devices, cooking stoves, power mowers and appliance cords are often involved, but they are not the cause of home accidents. Extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University explain that it is the mis-use or abuse of the equipment that causes injury. And the victims are usually children. Teach your children good safety habits and practice them yourself.

xxx

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Cheese party balls can easily be made by softening cream cheese with milk and forming in a ball. Roll the ball in crushed walnuts and garnish with chopped marachino cherries.

xxx

Have an ice cream party for youngsters by providing 3 flavors along with a choice of chocolate, caramel and strawberry toppings. Also serve crushed peanuts and coconut.

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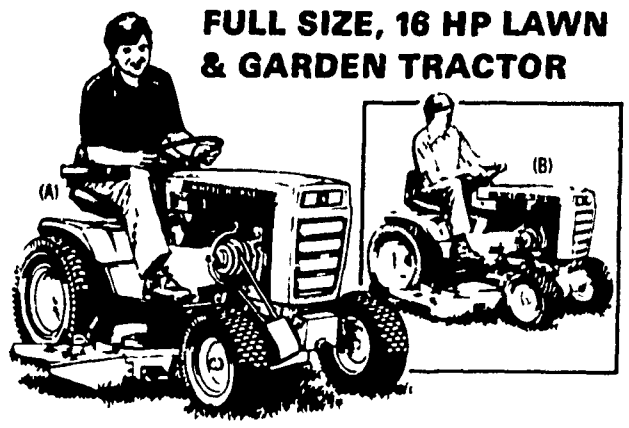

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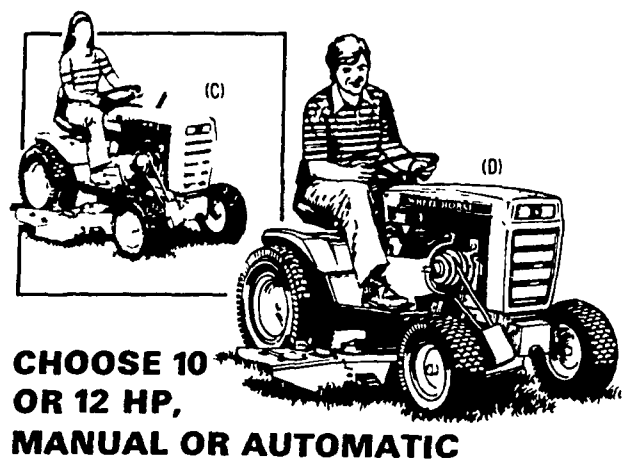

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Farm Women Societies

Society 27

Society of Farm Women 27 met May 27, for a safety program at the home of Mrs. Roy Sauder of Route 2, Mount Joy.

Martha Gerber lead in devotions in keeping with the Memorial Day theme.

Mrs. Roy Sauder reported on the Spring Rally of the State Farm Women which was held at the Hershey Convention Center.

Money-Making Project was held March 24 by catching and vaccinating chickens which gave our treasury an increase of $170.00.

A donation of $10.00 was given to the IFYE program.

Mrs. Kenneth Ritchey, an R.N. working in the emergency unit at the Lancaster General Hospital gave a most interesting and informative talk. She told of the advanced equipment with which the intensive care ambulance is supplied and how it operates with well trained personal. It has a monitor type system that keeps them in touch with the hospital emergency doctor, of which one is always on duty. She gave many first aid tips including how to stop bleeding and what to do in case of burns. With the aid of Miss Joyce Wenger, daughter of a member, that works in the emergency ward, they demonstrated with a doll artificial respiration using mouth to mouth method. It is good to know what to do when an emergency arises, especially with the busy farm season ahead of us.

Our Hostess and Co-Hostess Doris Nissley served delightful refreshments.

Our next meeting will be June 24 with a tour of Donegal Mills, near Mount Joy.

Mrs. Robert F. Shearer

Society 31

Society of Farm Women 31 entertained Society 17 on May 19 at the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Robert Groff. Mrs. Carl Johnson, county president and Mrs. Robert Gregory, county vice-president along with Mrs. Carl Diller, second vice-president were guests.

The program for the evening was crafts with each member bringing crafts to display. Anne Hinkle gave a demonstration on making small craft items for the home or for gifts.

Mrs. Robert Kauffman, president, announced that the county picnic will be held on August 6.

The next meeting will be June 16, at 7:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Kreider.

Berks Co. Society 2

Society 2 of Bethel, Pa. Berks Co. Farm Women held a Mother and Daughter Banquet at Trinity United Church of Christ, Rehrersburg with 67 members and guests attending. President, Arlene Hershey welcomed the ladies, followed by a solo by Felicia Snyder. Grace was offered by the president before the meal. Betty Stump read scriptures, followed by poems and readings by Wendy Manbeck, Lillian Harnish, and Tara Ebling. Miss Snyder presented the group with another song. Martha Klahr did a monologue, followed by Helen Schmehl and girls doing several songs for the group. "This is Your Life" for Elsie Stamm was presented by Marie Gettel. Sandy Manbeck made recognitions to the following mothers: Oldest Mother, Elsie Stamm, Youngest Mother, Linda Boltz, Mother who came the longest distance, Cindy Stansfield (Emmaus), Oldest Mother present who does not wear eyeglasses, Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman, Oldest Mother wearing a wig or hairpiece, Laura Patches, Mother with heaviest purse Mrs. Leon Lutz.

President, Mrs. Hershey made several announcements and the program was closed by singing "Brighten the Corner." The June meeting is at the home of Mrs. Carl Kauffman and it's the bridal squeeze on June 24 at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Quentin A. Gettel
Secretary

Water Roses

Newly-planted roses need plenty of water, say Extension ornamental horticulturists at The Pennsylvania State University. Direct a small, slow-moving stream of water from a garden hose around the base of each plant. Soak to a depth of 8 to 10 inches.

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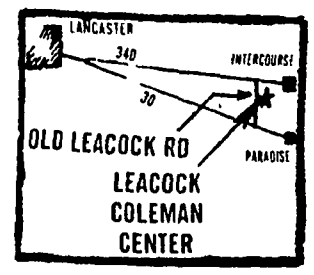

LEACOCK Coleman Center

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Berks Co. Society 5

Berks County Farm Women and their children presented a program for approximately 200 at the Hamburg State School. The group then gave each patient cookies.

A treat was then given to the children at Werner's Dairy Bar, Hamburg. A brief meeting was held with 10 members present. Discussed was the Chicken Bar-B-Q to be held July 26 at Rt. 419 & Rt. 422. at Womelsdorf, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Clarence Sattazahn and Mrs. Ray Seidel volunteered to help at the Berks Heim open house for the first shift and Mrs. Andrew Schoener volunteered to help the second shift with another being needed for the afternoon shift.

The group made a motion to give $25 award to the outstanding boy in agriculture and outstanding girl in home ec of the Tulpehocken High School.

Next meeting will be at the Tulpehocken Manor, Myerstown, June 23.

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Food Clinics Slated

Are you one of the many thousands who planted a garden this year? If so, you will probably be doing some canning or freezing. If you are using an old reference book, methods passed on from generation to generation or techniques shared by friends and neighbors, The Pennsylvania State University Extension Service suggests an up-date to be sure you are using the best, safest methods based on scientific research.

According to Mrs Joan Lamberson, Extension Home Economist, the York County Extension Service has planned several food preservation demonstrations. They are open to the public, and inexperienced people should find them helpful.

The demonstrations will be held as follows:

Canning with Safety And Quality in Mind

June 17, 7-9 p.m. - Practical Nursing Class Room, York Vocational Technical School.

June 18, 1-3 p.m. - Hanover Grange Hall, Hanover.

June 19, 1-3 p.m. - 4-H Center, Bair Station.

Freezing and Drying Foods for Keep

June 24, 7-9 - p.m. - Practical Nursing Class Room, York Vocational Technical School.

June 25, 1-3 p.m. - Hanover Grange Hall, Hanover.

June 26, 1-3 p.m. - 4-H Center, Bair Station.

Please register in advance by contacting the York County Extension Service in the Court House.

xxx

Enjoy Vegetables Longer

Home gardeners can enjoy certain garden vegetables longer by making two or more plantings. A second planting of seed like lettuce, radish, and spinach provides the amount you can use during a short period, say Extension vegetable specialists at The Pennsylvania State University. Home gardeners do this by planting another lot a few weeks after the first planting.

Home Ec Leaders Meet

Lancaster County 4-H Home Economics Club Leaders met for a Leader Training Seminar at the Farm and Home Center on June 3, 1975. The seminar was conducted by Mrs. Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist, Miss Anne Hinkle, Assistant Home Economist, and Mrs. Linda Franz and Miss Debra Gregory, 4-H Summer Assistants.

4-H projects in the areas of foods and clothing were displayed for all the leaders. Changes and variations in some projects were announced. Some new handicraft projects were introduced. These include crocheting, knitting, macrame, and designing with line and texture. Leaders were able to share ideas and experiences of things that worked well in their clubs, and new projects 4-H'ers were interested in.

Upcoming 4-H events were announced and discussed. Blue Forms are due in the Extension office on June 13, 1975. The 4-H Consumerama Judging Team is being formed which will compete in 4-H State Days and leaders should encourage interested members to participate. On July 1, 1975 is County 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking Contest. The Regional Demonstration Contest is July 11.

Lancaster County 4-H Dress Revue is set for July 29 with Regional competition July 31. The State Dress Revue has been moved to coincide with 4-H State Days August 11-13 at Penn State University. Another activity arranged for the older clothing project members is a "Textile Trip" to Philadelphia. More details will follow later.

All leaders were encouraged to have their 4-H members participate in 4-H Achievement Day on August 21, 1975 at the Farm and Home Center. First through third year clothing project members are eligible to participate along with all foods project members.

"Lucky 13" Give Away

13 lucky winners of New Idea cordless Electric Riding Mowers!

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Dauphin Dairy Princess Contest Set for June

The Dauphin County Dairy Princess Contest will be held June 20 7:30 p.m. at the Colonial Park Mall, Colonial Park, Pa. The contest will be held on the Lower Level of Pomeroy's Store.

Six contestants have registered for the competition which will be hosted by Ron Drake, the popular radio personality.

The Pa. Department of Agriculture will have exhibits in the mall for milk promotion along with displays by the local dairys. The public is invited to attend.

xxx

Farm Machinery is Dangerous

During the rush of spring farming, operators of farm machinery are tempted time and again to give children a ride on the tractor or other farm machinery. But don't even though it may cause them to be unhappy for a short time. Such machinery is too dangerous for small children to play around or ride on.

Extension agricultural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University warn that the same precautions should be observed when working with lawn mowers and garden tractors.

xxx

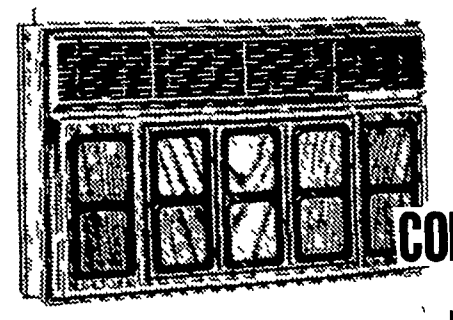
Milk Shakes

Combine 1 cup cold milk with ¼ cup flavored syrup and add 1 pint of vanilla ice cream. Mix to blend. Makes 3½ cups. For malted flavors add 2 tablespoons of malted milk powder.

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15

Dad Deserves the Best

SPECIAL - NOW THRU JUNE 14



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Lancaster Co. Farm Wives

Discuss Dairying and Their Favorite Recipes

by: Melissa Piper

There's an old adage that says "behind every great man was the woman in his life," which historians like to say held true for many prominent men and certainly many people would say that is especially pertinent to the dairy farmer and his wife.

Along with the housekeeping chores, sewing and cooking for the family and running the errands, dairy farm wives have been known to put in some extra hours, milking, baling hay and feeding the calves.

Lancaster Farming visited with three dairy farm wives in the county this week and asked their views on dairying as well as their favorite dairy food recipes for our annual Dairy Issue.

A visit to the Peach Bottom area found Mrs. Robert (Susie) Kauffman busy with details around her home. Mrs. Kauffman's husband Robert operates a dairy farm in the Southern end of the county milking about 55 cows at the present time.

Along with their dairy operation, Kauffman's farm about 120 acres and some rented land raising alfalfa and corn for dairy feed.

Mrs. Kauffman is well known to many Lancaster County people having been involved in many farm related activities. She is currently the president of Farm Women Society 31 and is a member of the women's section of PFA.

An active PFA member, Mrs. Kauffman headed the talent committee for this year's representative and served as the counties' contestant for Mrs. PFA last spring. She is also a member of the Fulton Grange and has served on the lay advisory committee for the Solanco School district.

Mrs. Kauffman graduated from Millersville State College and received both her Bachelor and Master's degree in education majoring in English Literature. The farm wife taught English at Solanco High School before her children were born and now substitute teaches on occasion.

Although her schedule seems quite hectic, Mrs. Kauffman also finds time to coordinate the teachers for the youth classes at the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren.

"I guess you could say I have the best of two worlds," Mrs. Kauffman explained. "I always wanted to be a teacher and a farmer's wife and now I have both."

When asked about their dairy operation, Mrs. Kauffman stated, "we're making a good living from dairy farming - we had to learn a lot but we've come through it."

"Bob (Mr. Kauffman) also always wanted to farm and enjoys this life."

Mr. Kauffman is also quite active in the dairy enterprise having been the president of the DHIA board and a member of the Interstate Co-op committee,

Recipe Favorites

Dairy foods are popular around the Kauffman household as each member has a special dish. Mrs. Kauffman explained that Macaroni and Cheese Casserole has been a favorite because of its nutritional value and it's convenience to make.

But perhaps the most favorite is Egg Custard Pie which is always a favorite not only for Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman but also for their daughters Beth and Karen. Mrs. Kauffman's recipe for the pie and a special type crust follows:

Egg Custard Pie

4 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
3 cups milk scalted
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ recipe plain pastry
nutmeg

Combine eggs, salt, sugar and vanilla. Beat until fluffy, Pour in scalded milk slowly, beat until foamy. Pour into pie shell and cover heavily with nutmeg. Bake in a very hot oven 450 degrees for 10 minutes then reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake for additional 30-40 minutes.

Egg Custard Pie is a favorite of all the members of the Robert Kauffman family. Susie Kauffman cuts a taste for Beth (left) and Karen.

Makes 1-9 inch pie.

Pie Crust

2 cups flour
1½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup cold milk
½ cup oil

Mix flour and salt. Pour in oil and milk into a measuring cup. Add all at once. Stir until mixed. Form into smooth ball - cut in halves and flatten slightly. Roll Bake at 475 degrees for 8-10 minutes.

Across the way in Quarryville, Mrs. Kenneth (Connie) Rutt can also be found doing her part in their dairy operation. The Rutt's who are in partnership with Kenneth's father, are currently milking 60 head of Holstein cows.

Along with tending to her three children - Philip, 4; Lorri, 5 and Matthew 6 month; Mrs. Rutt is a member of Farm Women Society 31 and helps out with the Sunday School program at the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren.

As hobbies, Mrs. Rutt enjoys sewing for the family working in their garden and skiing in the winter.

When asked her impression of dairying Mrs. Rutt smiling explained her views.

"Both my husband and I grew up on dairy farms so it was pretty natural for us to do."

"We feel dairying is important because it represents something people buy as an necessity."

Along with their dairy operation, the Rutts also raise corn and soybeans. The soybeans are used as a cash crop and usually find their way to southern markets.

[Continued on Page 59]

Chocolate Layer Pudding is a favorite dairy recipe in the Jay Bixler household. Mrs. Bixler is shown serving the dessert to her two children (from left) Jon and Jodi.

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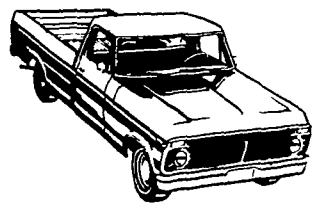

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Their Favorite Recipes

(Continued from Page 58)

The Rutts also enjoy a number of dairy foods although the most popular seems to be Cracker Pudding. Mrs. Rutt's recipe follows:

Cracker Pudding
1 quart milk
2 eggs
1 cup coarse cracker crumbs
¾ cup sugar
¾ cups coconut
vanilla

Scald milk and cracker crumbs. Mix together sugar, coconut and eggs. Add to milk mixture and bring to a boil. Add vanilla.

In the northern part of the county - Mrs. Jay Bixler can also be found helping out at the barn along with her household duties.

The Bixler's who farm in partnership with Mr. Bixler's father, are currently milking about 60 cows. Their farm is located at Marietta R1 near Maytown.

Mrs. Bixler is a member of Farm Women Society 29 and has served in the group as vice-president. She is also a 4-H leader for the Mt. Joy Sewing Club and instructs the freelance division. Sewing is one of her favorite pasttimes as she makes not only clothes for her children Jodi 7 and Jon 5 but also for her husband.

Mr. Bixler is a member of the Elizabethtown Young Farmers and belongs to the area Jaycees.

"Jay enjoys being on the farm and working with cows," Mrs. Bixler stated.

"We do have other enterprises such as chickens and tobacco but dairying will always be his favorite."

Milk is the favorite dairy product around the Bixler household especially during the summer. However, one of the children's favorite is Chocolate pudding. Mrs. Bixler shares her recipe for pudding below:

Chocolate Layer Pudding

Prepare 1 large package of pudding mix (cooked type) and layer in parfait glasses with whipped topping. Garnish with cherries and serve with tall glasses of milk.

There's plenty of nutrition to think about when you're thinking about milk. Each eight-ounce serving has about eight grams of protein, plus calcium and vitamins. Milk is a food - not just a beverage.

Mrs. Kenneth Rutt serves Cracker Pudding to her children (from left) Philip, Matthew and Lorri. The family's favorite dairy recipe includes one quart of milk which gives a nutritional boost to any meal.

Lincoln 4-H Meets

The Lincoln Community 4-H Club met May 20 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Frey spoke on Vegetable Gardening. Twenty members attended the meeting at the Mt. Airy Fire Hall.

Kerry Boyd, club president, conducted the business meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Walter Augsburger June 16 at 7:30 p.m. Parents Night will be observed.

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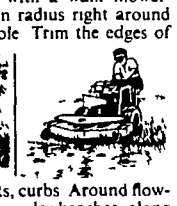

ponds, embankments, curbs Around flower beds, pipe stands, under benches along walls and fences, in and out of ditches In corners In high grass or low Evenly Beautifully Without scalping or skipping

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State Senator Henry Sayler of St Petersburg Florida, says "Mowing my one-acre place was killing my weekends On the advice of some cemetery men, I switched from a belly-slung rider to the YR 48 Now I cut all my grass including the trimming, in forty-five minutes It's fun to drive, very responsive"

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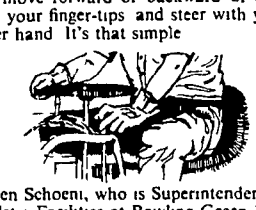


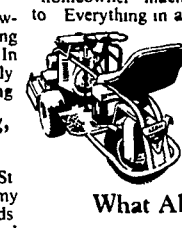
Ken Schoeni, who is Superintendent of Athletic Facilities at Bowling Green University, Ohio, says, about one mowing job "It used to take two men three days Now one man does it in a day and a half on a Yazoo"

W G "Buck' Siler who is pro-owner of Longview Golf Club in Greensboro N C says 'With the tractor I was using two hand mowers trimming continuously during the season After I got the Yazoo we had one hand mower trimming two to three hours a week

Commercial vs."Homeowner"

When machines break down wages go on

That's why commercial men don t buy homeowner 'machines They can t afford to Everything in a Yazoo is industrial grade There is no compromise



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Special Dairy Recipes

The following recipes are some of the favorites of the Pa. Dairy Princess - Debra Miller. The recipes were collected into a booklet from the Pa. Department of Agriculture. We hope you'll find them interesting and tasty!

Fudge Nut Bars

1 cup butter
2 cups light brown sugar
2 eggs
3 cups quick rolled oats, uncooked
2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla

Fudge nut filling:
1 - 12 oz. pkg. semi-sweet choc. bits
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup sweetened condensed milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts

Cream together butter and brown sugar. Mix in eggs and vanilla. Sift together flour, soda and salt; stir in rolled oats. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Set aside while you make filling. In a saucepan over boiling water, mix together choc. pieces, sweetened condensed milk, butter and salt. Stir until mixture is smooth. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Spread about 2-3 of oatmeal mixture in bottom of greased 15½ x 10½ x 1" jelly roll pan. Cover with Choc. mixture. Dot with remainder of oatmeal mixture and swirl it over choc. filling. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 60 (2 x 1") bars.

xxx

Orange Dream Dessert

1½ cups crushed rice cereal squares
1 cup light brown sugar
¼ pound butter
1 cup angle flake coconut

Melt butter and mix well with other ingredients. Line bottom of 9 x 13 inch pan with half of crumb mixture. Soften one-half gallon of vanilla ice cream and layer over top. Freeze. Spread one quart of orange sherbert over top of ice cream and cover with balance of crumb mixture. Freeze again.

xxx

Hawaiian Milk Punch

1½ quarts vanilla ice cream (softened)
3 cups chilled pineapple juice
1-3 cups orange juice
3 teaspoons lemon juice
4 cups cold milk

In mixing bowl while beating softened ice cream, gradually add fruit juices, then milk; beat until frosty. Pour immediately. Yield 3 quarts.

xxx

Cherry Tarts

Crust:
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs crushed
2 tablespoons sugar
1-3 cup melted butter

Mix and place 1 tablespoon in each paper cup and pack down to form crust in muffin tins.

Filling:
1 pound cream cheese
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend and beat on high for 5 minutes. Place on top of crumbs until paper cup is almost full. Bake for 10 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove. When cooled, add topping. Holds shape better if left in muffin tins to store. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice to 1 can cherry pie filling and blend. Place on top of 24 tarts when cool.

xxx

Sour Cream Sugar Cookies

1 cup butter
2 cups white sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
4½ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup cour cream

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and vanilla. Mix well. Add flour, salt and soda alternately with sour cream. Drop by spoonsful, top with cinnamon sugar. Bake 400 degrees 6-8 munites.

xxx

Deluxe Cheesecake

1 cup zwieback crumbs
¼ cup melted butter
5 (8 oz.) pkgs. cream cheese softened
½ cup milk
6 eggs
1½ cups sugar
1½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups dairy sour cream
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine zwieback crumbs and butter; mix well. Press mixture in 9" spring form pan. Beat together cream cheese and milk. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually beat in 1½ cups sugar. Add 1½ teaspoon vanilla and salt; beat well. Pour mixture on crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour 10 minutes or until set. Remove from oven. Cool 10 minutes. Combine sour cream, ¼ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread over top of cheesecake. Bake at 475 degrees for 5 minutes. Cool well. Refrigerate overnight.

xxx

In addition, dairy foods supplied significant amounts of niacin equivalents through tryptophan, the majority of Vitamin D in the American diet, and many other nutrients in smaller amounts. Dairy foods are included as a group in every dietary regimen. Dairy foods have been eaten for centuries without ill effect and with many beneficial effects. They are available in a myriad of forms to please any taste, and diet, any special requirements, and any budget.

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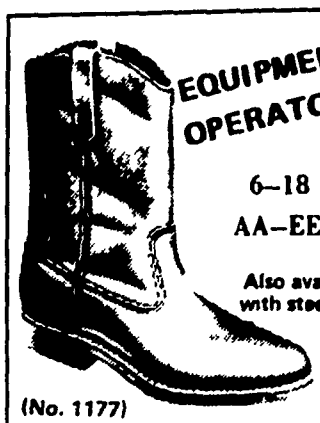

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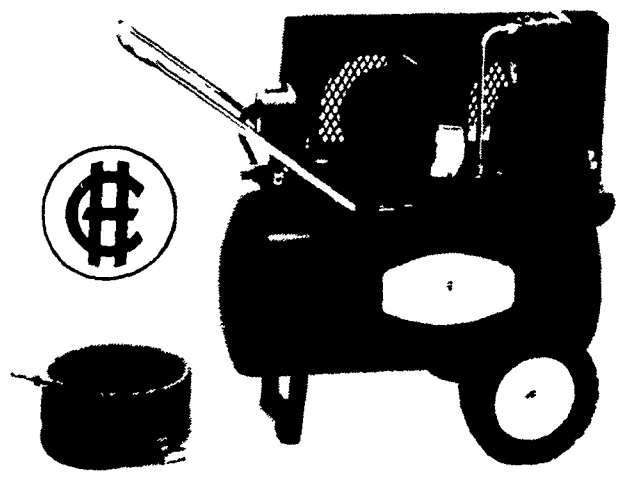

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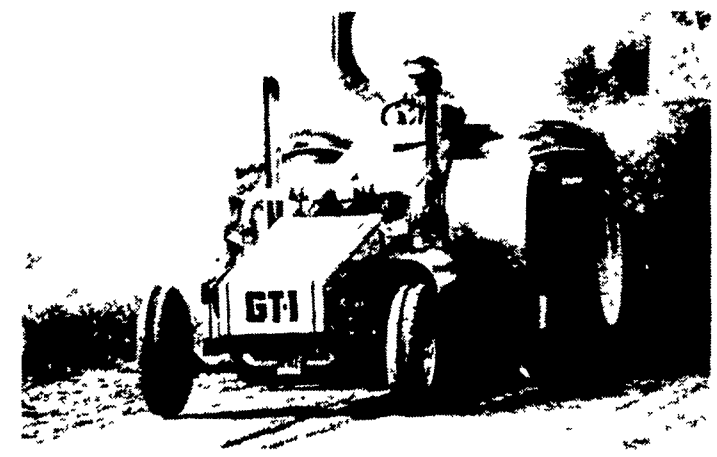

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SAT. June 21 7 00 P M — No. — Price $5.00 — Total
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Milk is the Real Thing

(Editor's Note) The following article was submitted by the 1975 Pa. Dairy Princess - Debra Miller. Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Linglestown, Pa. Dauphin County. Along with her duties as Dairy Princess, Debra also sings with her family's musical group. The Dauphin County Miss has been busy promoting dairy work since her coronation last fall and will soon begin a new job with the state Department of Agriculture.

As Pennsylvania's Dairy Princess I have had the opportunity to meet many warm and friendly people explaining to them the benefits and the importance of milk and dairy products in their daily food diet.

I have also had many memorable experiences which will stay with me for a long time. I've been to Philadelphia twice so far. The first time I helped to celebrate Super Sunday. There was block after block of items being displayed and sold. My picture was taken in front of the largest ice cream sundae I ever saw. It stood approximately ten feet tall and looked absolutely delicious even though it was made of plaster parus. Early the next morning I was the guest of the Captain Noah Show where I explained to Captain Noah and his large TV audience how to make butter. Later that afternoon I had the opportunity to see the Philadelphia Zoo and felt right at home when I saw Dairy Council's Holstein cow, Moochelle.

The second time I was at Philadelphia, the New Jersey Dairy Princess, Barbara Gordeuk, and I were guests on the "Dialing for Dollars Show" and the

"Gary Geers" TV show. Our hosts took us out to eat at the "Bull Tavern" Restaurant. I thought, what an appropriate place to take a couple of dairy princesses.

One of my dreams has always been to see a "Miss America". And, in November, my dream came true. I was asked to be in a big holiday parade with Miss Pennsylvania, Karen Kuhn, and Miss America, Shirley Cothran. That was truly a very memorable day for me and one of the highlights of my experiences.

But, as time went on I also had other highlights. In January Farm Show week rolled around and on Sunday at the Governor's Preview I presented a brandy snifter filled with some refreshing Pennsylvania milk to Governor Shapp. Lieutenant Governor Kline also got in on the action and took his turn drinking some.

Later I was delighted when Governor Shapp accepted my invitation to come back to the dairy barn and have his picture taken with my cow.

I was also thrilled when I had the privilege of going to see the World's Champion Milk-Producing Cow - a Super Cow that produced over 50,000 lbs. of milk per lactation. I had my picture taken with this fantastic cow, but the biggest excitement for me was being allowed to squirt some milk from her.

With all this increased production being made available by breeding a better cow, it is more important than ever that we all ban together and all take the responsibility of promoting Milk and dairy products.

Some ways that you, as dairymen, can do more in the promotion of milk are:

1) To Advertise - Advertising and promotion are the most efficient and effective sales tools available. It indicates confidence in your product and instills consumer confidence in it too. Support your local advertising agencies.

2) A cheaper, simple, and very effective way is to tell your local consumers yourself about the wholesomeness of Milk. After all, it is nature's most nearly perfect food.

3) Ladies, if you have a favorite dairy recipe, why not share it with the consumers you come in contact with. People are always looking for new recipes to try so why not have recipes promoting as many dairy products as possible.

I have compiled a pamphlet filled with ten of my favorite dairy recipes which is available through the Department of Agriculture.

One which I'd like to share with you is:

YUM-YUM

60 Butter-style crackers
¼ pound butter
2 quarts vanilla ice cream
1½ cups MILK
2 packages instant pudding (Chocolate, Coconut Cream, Pistachio, or Vanilla)

Use 9 x 13 pan. Crush crackers into crumbs. Mix with melted butter in pan. Press. Beat milk and ice cream with beater. Beat in instant pudding. Pour over crumbs. Refrigerate 4 to 6 hours.

Another way I have found to reach the consumer is with music. Through singing our song "Make Mine Milk Today" with the rest of the family, I have seen the enthusiasm on the faces of people as they get excited about our product. I believe those that can't be reached with the spoken word about milk can be reached through song. I will be closing my speeches this summer with two songs I have written about milk.

Alot of hard work and long hours go into producing the milk that consumers drink. We're proud of our product. Let's all get involved and do our share.

Daughters of dairy farmers - you too can do your part in the promotion of milk. One of the best and most economical ways is through dairy princess pageants. This year many counties will be holding their pageants in the city malls. This is an excellent opportunity to get the message to the consumer.

I encourage girls from 16 to 21 years of age to go out for the local dairy princess contest in your county. If you're like me, you are probably somewhat frightened, but if you just ask God for strength and courage and rely on him, He will see you through.

It's really a beautiful experience. You get to meet so many wonderful people and most important of all, you are doing your part in the promotion of milk. In other words, you are helping to keep the dairy farmer in business.

I am looking forward to the most exciting summer of my life traveling throughout the whole state of Pennsylvania. My activities will include Television and Radio appearances, Shopping centers, County Dairy Princess pageants, and speaking and singing to farm and civic organizations.

In closing let me remind you that when reaching for a beverage, reach for a cold, refreshing glass of milk, because MILK IS THE REAL THING!!

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BERKS COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

April 1975

A cow in the herd of Mrs. M. M. Mertz recorded the highest production for the month of April. Betsy produced 910 pounds of fat with 21,530 pounds of milk. Second high in production was Pam in the herd of Harold Heck. She produced 852 pounds of fat with 24,214 pounds of milk.

The Wernersville State Hospital herd recorded the highest daily average for the month with 2.13 pounds of fat with the herd of Louis Moyer placing second with 2.12 pounds.

The following is the Berks County DHIA Report for the month of April, 1975. Only those herds averaging 1.5 pounds per day or over are listed:

OWNER BREED	MONTH	NO. COWS.	PER COW PER DAY
Wernersville State Hospital R&GH	April	68.1	2.13
Louis E. Moyer RH	April	26.4	2.12
Muddy Creek Farm RH	April	37.0	2.09
Stephen J. Janos R&GH	April	28.3	2.07
Mrs. M. M. Mertz R&GH	April	51.1	2.03
Richard R. Troutman R&GH	April	66.2	1.92
Charles R. Kissling RH	April	41.0	1.90
Mrs. M. M. Mertz R&GH	April	51.0	1.90
James G. Stutzman R&GH	April	41.1	1.90
Ray E. Bicksler RH	April	39.4	1.90
Vista Grande Farm RH	April	64.7	1.88
George E. Moyer R&GH	April	61.0	1.88
Omar Zook & Sons R&GH	April	38.0	1.87+
Kenneth L. Stutzman R&GH	April	39.0	1.87
Paul H. Herbert RH	April	40.6	1.86
F. M. Browns Sons, Inc. R&GH	April	86.6	1.85
Clarence B. Kulp R&GMixed	April	50.9	1.80+
BRB Farm R&GH	April	43.2	1.79
Daniel J. Harnish R&GH	April	77.0	1.77
Donald B. Duncan R&GH	April	75.8	1.76
Joseph F. Walters R&GH	April	57.6	1.76+
George E. Seidel RMixed	April	48.3	1.75
Ralph G. Sanner R&GH	April	53.1	1.75
William G. Howerter R&GH	April	83.7	1.73
Robert D. Seidel R&GH	April	34.5	1.72
Charles W. Lamm R&GH	April	86.0	1.72
Charles D. Moyer R&GH	April	95.3	1.72+
Andrew D. Stoltzfus R&GH	April	90.1	1.72
Robert Sittler GMixed	April	41.0	1.72
Glenn B. Gockley GH	April	28.7	1.71+
Raymond A. Seidel RH	April	34.3	1.71
Reu Hel Farms Inc. R&GH	April	119.1	1.70
Rodger L. Wagner R&GMixed	April	107.0	1.70
John H. Stump RH	April	48.7	1.70
Donald M. Meyers R&GH	April	53.3	1.69
Francis R. Moser R&GH	April	116.9	1.69+
Harold & George Schuler R&GMixed	April	38.8	1.69
Drey Brothers R&GH	April	96.8	1.68
Pinnacle View Dairy R&GH	April	46.9	1.68
J. Hershey Myer R&GH	April	39.5	1.67
William C. Adams R&GH	April	118.6	1.67
Larry L. Mertz R&GH	April	53.8	1.67+
Hylark Farm R&GH	April	80.0	1.67+
George S. Troutman, Jr. R&GH	April	67.9	1.67+
Mervin Brubaker R&GH	April	47.7	1.66
Paul F. Hollenbach R&GG	April	23.4	1.65
J. D. Rosenbaum & Son R&GH	April	74.5	1.63+
Robert L. Sattazahn R&GH	April	102.9	1.63
Clarence C. Sattazahn R&GH	April	85.2	1.63
Swatara Dairy Farm R&GH	April	81.6	1.62
Harry A. Lutz R&GH	April	26.8	1.61
Roger S. Buch RH	April	44.0	1.61
Harold N. Miller R&GMixed	April	37.7	1.61+
Daview Farm R&GMixed	March	40.3	1.61
Ernest C. Hoffman RH	April	53.7	1.60+
Leonard G. Stoltzfus RH	April	67.0	1.59
Ralph C. Richard RH	April	79.0	1.58
Show Top Farms R&GH	April	104.6	1.57
Ray W. Seidel R&GH	April	33.0	1.55+
Frank G. Gromlich R&GH	April	54.1	1.55
Leroy E. Howard R&GH	April	103.0	1.54
Donald E. Landis R&GH	April	106.2	1.52
Alfred E. Schmidt RH	April	39.9	1.52+
Way Har Farms R&GH	April	101.2	1.52+
Ontelynn Acres R&GH	April	92.2	1.52
Linden Loch Holstein R&GH	April	50.5	1.51
Ker Min Farms R&GH	April	62.3	1.51
Lester Heyer R&GMixed	April	56.2	1.51+
Daniel Brubacher R&GH	April	52.0	1.50+

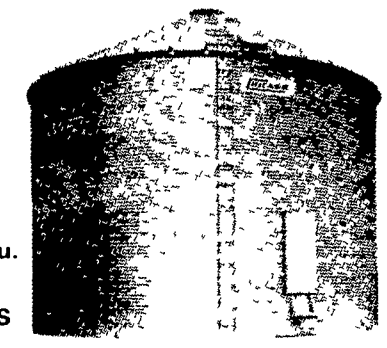
The + following the Daily Fat Lbs. indicates herd is enrolled in the alternate AM-PM testing plan.

The following cows produced over 550 lbs. of fat or more in 305 days or less:

OWNER NAME OR NUMBER	BREED	AGE YR. MO.	DAYS IN MILK	LBS MILK	LBS. BUTTERFAT
Paul H. Herbert					
Frances	H	9-7	305	14,415	625
Faithful	H	5-4	291	13,881	624
Linda R	H	6-8	255	15,710	623
Eleanor K. Siegfried					
Fran	H	4-9	305	19,236	625
Harry A. Lutz					
Maggie	H	4-3	305	13,801	562
E. Frank Stoltzfus					
Nina	G	5-5	305	12,752	571
Millie	G	3-2	305	14,980	612
Ralph C. Richard					
Gail	H	7-	305	16,872	596
Gloria	H	5-6	285	12,932	571
Toots	H	5-3	305	16,015	646
Sandy	H	3-1	281	15,410	641
George E. Seidel					
Connie	H	2-6	305	15,867	605
Ro Ria Farms					
No. 658	H	6-1	305	14,670	556
No. 947	H	2-6	305	14,820	558
Show Top Farms					
Kim	H	8-5	305	17,686	779
Ray M. Sattazahn					
Sally	H	6-3	305	15,645	566
Vanity	H	3-11	305	15,432	555
Daniel J. Harnish					
Comet	H	3-10	305	18,080	703
Wernersville St. Hosp.					
No. 1211	H	9-4	305	19,665	781
No. 1462	H	2-2	305	14,148	569
Roger S. Buch					
Teresa	H	14-6	305	17,843	684
Fay	H	2-11	305	14,305	572
Reu Hel Farms Inc.					
Gay	H	4-11	305	18,156	558
Vista Grande Farm					
Peggie	H	4-8	305	21,958	775
John F. Snyder					
Salena	H	8-4	305	16,157	564
Rodger L. Wagner					
No. 40	H	3-5	305	18,139	575
Wilmer Dreibelbis					
Kitty	H	6-3	305	14,718	576
Donald B. Duncan					
Why 25	H	4-6	305	20,303	807
Charles R. Kissling					
Maggie	H	4-7	299	16,281	608
Donald E. Landis					
Gene 41	H	5-	305	19,111	694
Hanah 43	H	5-3	305	16,140	584
Rose 57	H	3-9	305	19,073	727
No. 82	H	3-2	305	15,729	586
Ralph G. Sanner					
Lucy	H	1-11	305	14,617	569
Mrs. M. M. Mertz					
Clara	H	7-9	235	16,065	680
Betsy	H	7-3	305	21,530	910
Frieda	H	5-6	305	16,748	684
Beth	H	5-3	303	15,573	760
Katie	H	4-2	305	19,699	667
Bess	H	4-2	299	17,682	737
Sharon	H	3-4	305	16,050	671
Chris	H	2-4	305	14,336	603
John W. Crossley					
No. 86	H	6-6	305	14,893	611
No. 43	H	5-6	305	13,840	563
No. 55	H	5-6	305	16,896	692
No. 73	H	3-9	305	11,939	602
Omar Zook & Sons					
No. 70	H	6-6	305	17,691	602
Harold N. Miller					
No. 120	H	9-10	305	15,418	562
Alfred E. Schmidt					
Marga	H	9-9	305	15,653	652
Tressy	H	8-	305	17,436	606
Daisy	H	5-7	305	15,716	579
Ray W. Seidel					
Tilly	H	8-9	274	11,893	557
Ernest C. Hoffman					
Stardus	H	7-1	305	17,776	723
Boo Boo	H	5-8	304	16,080	588
Suelynn	H	4-7	284	12,779	594
Ker Min Farms					
Dolly	H	5-5	305	17,070	588
Anita	H	3-2	300	16,298	637
Robert Yanos					
Jerry	H	7-11	305	13,550	575
Bambi	H	5-5	305	14,806	574
Dauntis	H	5-4	305	16,016	618
Grace	H	4-1	305	17,957	562
William G. Howerter					
Dawn	H	8-8	302	19,372	688
Sable	H	4-4	305	15,379	699
Ralph W. Haag					
Kurley	H	5-4	305	15,248	565
James G. Stutzman					
Margo	H	6-2	305	18,321	708
Hilda	H	4-2	305	15,227	585
Swatara Dairy Farm					
No. 149	H	5-7	305	12,152	559
No. 205	H	3-6	305	15,364	569
Charles D. Moyer					
Betsy	H	4-8	273	14,485	566
Way Har Farms					
No. 75	H	3-6	305	15,262	564
John H. Stump					
Evelyn	H	7-11	262	16,986	723
Goldie	H	6-9	296	14,966	666
Judy	H	4-7	305	17,301	734
Lady	H	4-2	305	15,700	564
Lottie	H	3-5	305	18,465	753
F. M. Browns Sons Inc.					
No. 27	H	7-5	285	18,787	704
No. 32	H	1-6	305	14,569	604
Joseph F. Walters					
No. 58	H	11-7	305	15,924	616
No. 1	H	8-7	305	14,872	600
No. 76	H	4-11	305	14,709	586
No. 62	H	4-8	305	14,764	563
Donald M. Meyers					
Gigi	H	4-5	305	14,834	550
Andrew D. Stoltzfus					
Carol	H	7-5	305	15,594	651
Daview Farm					
Lori	H	6-5	305	18,867	662
William C. Adams					
No. 27	H	6-7	305	18,098	586
Hana	H	5-8	305	17,144	679
Richard R. Troutman					
Julie	H	5-4	305	23,351	805

(Continued on Page 64)

CHICAGO
GRAIN BINS



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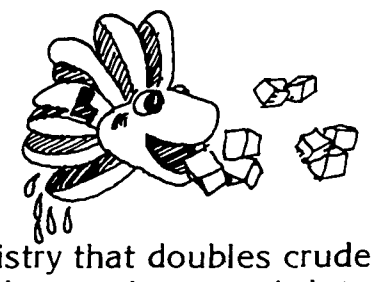
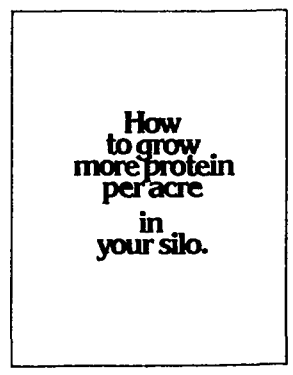
CONVINCER NO. 2

The Pro-Sil Movie introduces users who candidly report on how Pro-Sil changed their operation. Special animation lets you watch silo chemistry that doubles crude protein produced by bacterial action. Ask to see this movie!



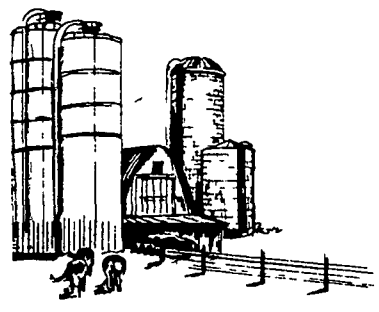
CONVINCER NO. 3

How to Grow Protein in Your Silo. A condensed version of the chemistry story. Microscopic views of bacteria building protein. Plus, a head-to-head comparison of untreated silage versus Pro-Sil activated silage. Shows why silage comes out of the silo better than when you put it in.

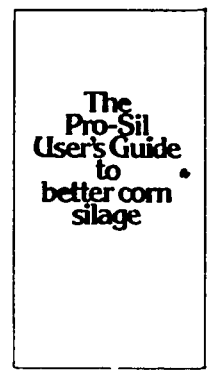


CONVINCER NO. 4

A Special Farm Tour. Go with us to visit a Pro-Sil user. Let him tell you how he reduced feed costs by activating his silage, or how much extra he made from increased production. Call now and ask about our Farm Tour Schedule. Seeing is believing.



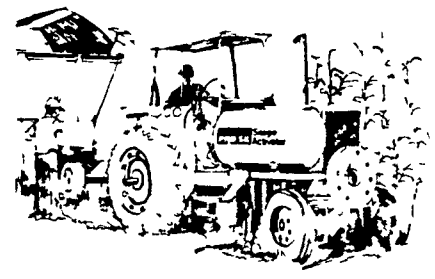
CONVINCER NO. 5



User's Guide makes the simple job of applying Pro-Sil even easier. Application instructions for trench silos and uprights. Application rates and tips to help you get full potential out of every pound of silage. Handy pocket size to carry while you work.

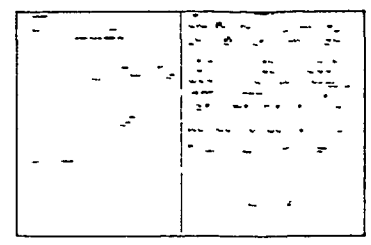
CONVINCER NO. 6

Application Demonstration. See Pro-Sil applied at a neighbor's farm. Get a first-hand look at how easily and quickly Pro-Sil goes on. We know who in your area will be applying Pro-Sil early this fall and we'll take you along. Call now to get on the guest list for a demonstration near you



CONVINCER NO. 7

Feed Analysis Study. Maybe you should start here. Let a Pro-Sil specialist give you the most thorough analysis ever on what your potential really is. See in black and white the extra production you may expect from the Pro-Sil program. No charge. Call now, before the busy season.



CONVINCER NO. 8

Your Telephone. . . Ask for any of the materials listed here. Invite us to get a Pro-Sil specialist started on your confidential feed analysis. Or ask about the next Silage Seminar where you can see the movie or take a Farm Tour. Of course, we're already looking for you. But you can help us if you give us a call. Do it now!

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Berks Co. DHIA Report

(Continued from Page 62)

Harold G. Heck					
Martha	H	6-4	305	16,216	604
Pam	H	4-9	305	24,214	852
Beauty	H	4-1	305	15,235	653
Larry L. Mertz					
No. 19	H	4-3	305	17,661	601
Mervin Brubaker					
Leala 56	H	4-10	305	16,335	632
Lorna 39	H	5-2	305	15,243	552
J. Merle Stutzman					
Pansy	H	5-6	290	15,068	601
Violet	H	5-2	305	14,671	620
Beauty	H	4-11	305	16,512	590
Francis R. Moser					
Blsm 129	H	6-7	305	16,317	649
Pegy 133	H	6-4	305	17,798	823
No. 33	H	6-4	305	16,596	709
No. 36	H	5-8	305	15,326	641
Wendy 4	H	4-11	299	16,007	780
No. 191	H	5-	293	18,428	803
No. 209	H	2-11	295	14,040	572
No. 213	H	3-	305	15,310	608
No. 246	H	2-6	302	13,562	590
Earl R. Hafer					
No. 60	H	4-4	305	14,885	561
J. D. Rosenbaum & Son					
No. 82	H	5-9	305	13,309	639
Muddy Creek Farm					
Fannie	H	5-9	275	20,618	676
Bessie	H	4-8	305	17,372	635
Louise	H	4-3	305	19,154	671
Gene A. Reed					
No. 21	H	2-6	305	16,183	606
Horace Hoffman					
No. 20	H	8-7	278	14,601	774
Drey Bros.					
No. 89	H	4-11	305	15,167	596
No. 142	H	5-1	185	11,372	568
Ray E. Bickaler					
Bonnie	H	4-11	294	17,941	560
Raymond A. Seidel					
Miss	H	11-7	299	14,844	642
Hylark Farm					
No. 93	H	5-3	305	14,766	585
No. 91	H	5-6	305	12,871	585
Ernest O. Miller					
No. 110	H	8-4	301	16,790	585
No. 208	H	5-1	305	16,203	573
No. 181	H	2-8	305	14,158	568
Harold & George Schuler					
Lucy	H	4-5	305	19,418	792
May	H	4-4	305	17,192	582
Pat	H	4-5	305	14,329	557
Russell K. Dietrich					
Hazel	H	5-1	305	19,869	755
Ontelynn Acres					
Jackie	H	7-5	305	17,603	686
Millie	H	3-7	305	17,750	747
No. 78	H	6-7	305	16,847	620
Terry Bingaman					
No. 190	H	4-10	305	18,265	677
BRB Farm					
Dottie	H	8-10	305	18,548	665
Bobby	H	5-8	305	17,106	729
Blue Mtn Academy					
No. 126	H	7-8	304	16,322	627
No. 164	H	6-8	305	14,213	621
No. 175	H	6-8	305	13,504	558
No. 168	H	5-8	305	18,563	684
George S. Troutman Jr.					
Wilma	H	6-9	305	18,240	663
Blackie	H	5-4	305	20,462	728
Dolly	H	3-6	305	13,858	553
Yost Brothers					
No. 64	H	8-6	305	15,321	661
No. 26	H	5-4	269	15,869	607
No. 93	H	5-4	297	14,833	565
Raymond L. Breckbill					
Judy	H	4-2	305	12,522	565
Teen Chal Farm					
No. 99	H	8-2	270	16,271	596
No. 96	H	8-1	305	15,858	557
No. 43	H	7-2	305	17,901	715
No. 104	H	2-9	305	18,881	725
No. 113	H	2-9	305	17,410	642

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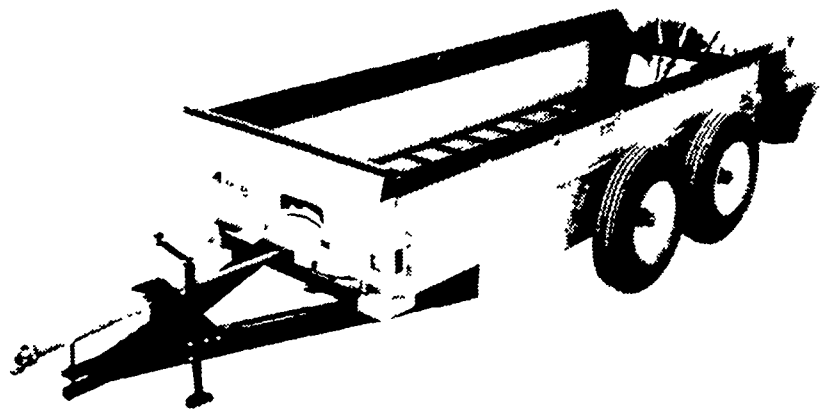

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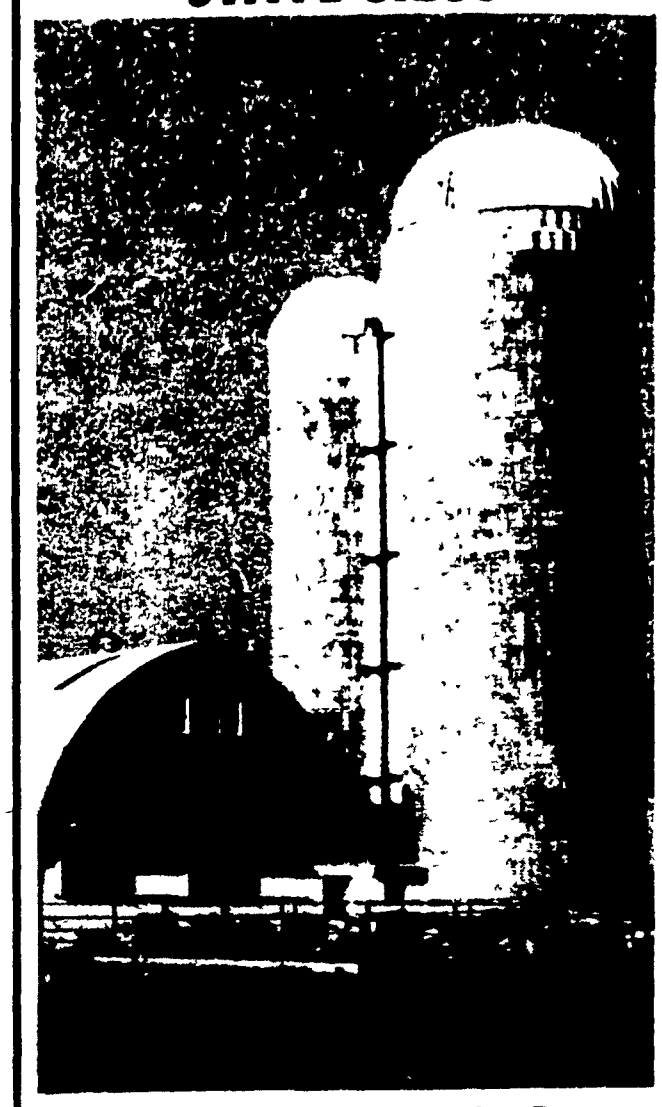

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46 DTR, 33 HDS AVG 15523 3.63 563

9H130 Kingstead SHINE - twin VG
PD +734 .00 +27 +$61 78% RPT 98% 1st RIP
90 DTR, 64 HDS AVG 15464 3.73 577

9H129 Kingstead RISE - twin GP-82
PD +771 -.20 -2 +$40 53% RPT 96% 1st RIP
26 DTR, 20 HDS AVG 15876 3.24 515

9H132 Dorloy Astronaut JEWEL GP-81
PD +571 -.10 +6 +$36 41% RPT 94% 1st RIP
18 DTR, 16 HDS AVG 15398 3.70 569

9H134 P-A-Longview BIG APPLE VG-86
PD +506 -.06 +9 +$35 61% RPT 93% 1st RIP
40 DTR, 26 HDS AVG 15394 3.58 551

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Dairy Goats Becoming Popular

(Editor's note) The following article was submitted as a special note on Dairy Goats by Edwin Linn, a reader from Kensington, Conn. Linn raises Toggenburg Dairy Goats and is a member of the National Toggenburg Club.

Dairy goats have been used since Biblical days for their milk and dairy products. In fact more people drink goats milk in the world then cow's milk. There are over 350,000,000 goats in the world today with the most being concentrated in India with 17 percent of the total.

There are five principal dairy goat breeds in this country which include the Toggenburg, Nubian, French-Alpine, Saanen and the American - La Mancha. The La Mancha was developed in this country fairly recently. The breed does not have the large ears representative of the other breeds but either have no external ears or very small mouse-like ears.

Goat's milk compares with cow's milk in all the important nutrients however, goat's milk has smaller fat globules and soft curds. This aspect makes it easier to digest. Many people that are allergic to cow's milk can drink goat's.

The goat is a ruminant (four stomachs). It chews a cud much the same as a cow and has an udder with two teats unlike a cow. A goat is milked for 305 days then dried up to build reserves for the 2-3 kids she will have in 60 days. The gestation period is 150 days.

Goats can give from four to eight pounds of milk per day which is two-four quarts.

With the back to the country trend that we have had in the United States in the past few years there has been a great demand for good dairy goats. The American Dairy Goat Association registered 5000 goats in 1968 and 20,000 in 1974. This figure does not measure those of mixed breeds not registered.

Edward Linn, Kensington, Conn., is a member of the National Toggenburg Dairy Goat Club. The reader explained that a goat can give up to four quarts of milk a day.

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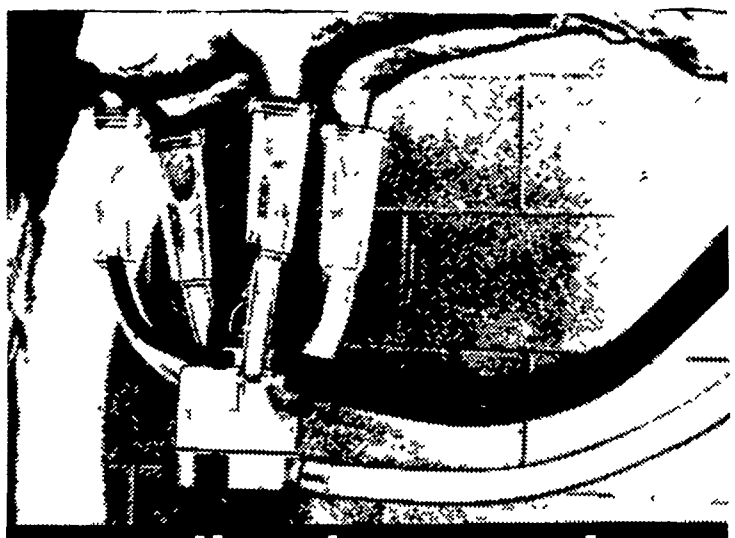
JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH



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The ZERO CONCORD is a combination of a revolutionary pipeline milking machine and the ZERO Completely-Automated Vacuum Bulk Milk Cooler It's the only system that provides stable milking vacuum at the teat end — in parlor or stanchion barn — with a low or high, short or long, pipeline — and without injecting air into the milker units to move the milk Only with stable vacuum and no air injection can you hope to reduce leucocyte counts up to 65% — increase milk production as much as 20% — and prevent off-flavor milk

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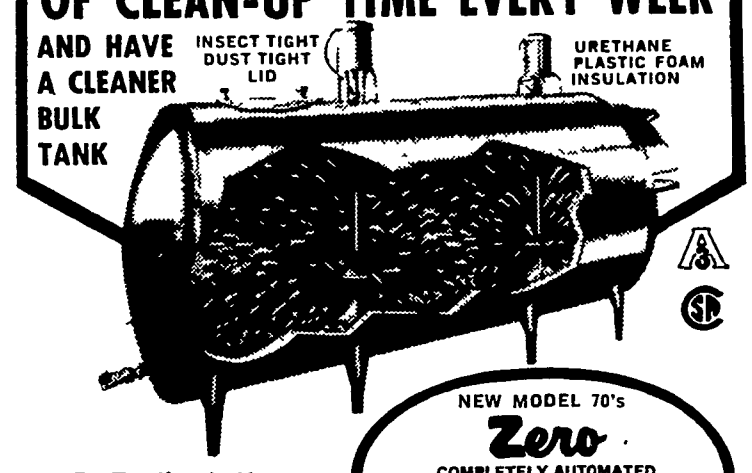

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BULK MILK COOLERS
—WITH BUILT IN SPATTER SPRAY AUTOMATIC WASHER

The ZERO is the only farm bulk milk tank with a completely-automated, built-in, "push-button" self-cleaning and sanitizing system! Made possible by round design, vacuum and the patented SPATTER-SPRAY Automatic Washer. After the tank is emptied — simply fill the detergent jar — set the Automatic Timer Clock — flip the Switch And the ZERO washes, rinses and sanitizes itself!

Cleans the tank better, too! Note above how the Spatter-Spray's propellers hurl a cross-fire of detergent solution — with "tornado" force — against the tank's entire stainless steel interior. Official records show bacteria averages have been greatly reduced. Standard capacities, 100 through 6,000 gallons. Many other advantages

Before you buy a tank over 600 gallon be sure it has

1 2 **Agitators** for better butterfat mix & faster cooling If you don t move the milk over cold plate big H P compressors will not do the job
2 **Foamed insulation** If you can bulge the front of your tank in and out it s not foamed in place fiberglass gets wet & soggy from sweating like in old freezers That s why new home freezers are foamed one inch of foam is better than 3 inches of fiberglass
3 **COPELAMATIC semi-sealed heavy** duty refrigeration units
Broken reed valve can be changed or valve plate assembly changed
Like putting new valves & head on your tractor What do you do with a 3600 rpm sealed refrigeration unit with a leaky or broken reed valve
YES You Scrap the Whole Unit

ALSO FEATURING
No Wash Pump to hook up
No electrical cord to fray
Prevents shock or electriculation
No spray nozzles to clog
Hot water stays in tank not cooled pumping through hoses results better wash

June is dairy month

BEFORE YOU BUY,
WHY NOT CALL

Marvin J. Horst 717-272-0871
Jay M. Horst (717) 274-1242

ONE MAN CAN'T BE EVERY PLACE, BUT THERE ARE 4 OF US, THAT WORK ON REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRICAL.

Located on Rt. 897 Between Schaefferstown & Lebanon

OVER 30 YEARS IN BUSINESS AT SAME PLACE.

Lincoln 4-H Meets

The Lincoln 4-H Sewing Club held their first two meetings at the Ephrata High School recently.

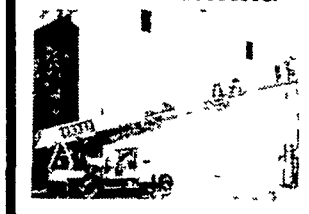
The first meeting was opened by Miriam Moore. The officers were elected as follows: Carol Balmer, president; Lois Good, vice president; Connie Balmer, secretary, Diane Wiest, treasurer, Tawnie Young and Tonya Lehman, song leaders; Jennifer North and Nancy Nolt, game leaders and Elaine Good, reporter. The Scrap book committee will consist of Lynne Farlow and Susie McCaffrey.

The second meeting was called to order by Carol Balmer. Linda Franz from the Extension office was present to explain demonstrations.

The meetings are held every Wednesday in the Home Economics rooms of the Ephrata Senior High School.

Elaine Good
News Reporter

COMPLETE FARM PAINTING



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* Reasonable Prices
* Spray On and Brush In Method
* Sandblasting if Necessary

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SPRAY-ON AND BRUSH-IN PAINTER
BOX 350A
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CHESTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

April 1975

A cow in the herd of Donald Hostetter, Jr. produced the highest record of butterfat for the month of April. Comet produced 872 pounds of fat with 21,136 pounds of milk.

Second high in production was a cow in the herd of Samuel B. Acker. B 30 produced 865 pounds of fat with 17,603 pounds of milk.

The herd of Jonas Z. King recorded the highest herd average for the month with 2.47 pounds of fat. Second high was the herd of Paul King with 2.18 pounds of fat.

April
Herd Averages

Owner Breed	No. of Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Lbs. Milk	% Fat	Lbs. Fat
Jonas Z. King	6.4	100.0	62.5	4.0	2.47
Paul King R&GH	77.0	98.4	55.2	3.9	2.18
Androssan Farms RA	103.6	95.4	47.4	4.5	2.11
Jacob K. Stoltzfus RH	54.3	90.9	52.2	3.8	2.00
Willowland Farm RH	56.0	92.1	49.8	4.0	1.99
Earl M. Weir RH	33.0	89.4	50.8	3.8	1.94
David E. Weaver R&GH	50.3	92.9	50.3	3.9	1.94
Omer S. Smoker R&GH	81.2	96.8	47.9	4.0	1.91
James V. Yale R&GH	52.8	96.5	45.2	4.2	1.90
Paul M. Snader Mixed	27.7	96.4	48.2	3.9	1.88+
J. Elmer Lapp RH	30.7	99.2	47.2	3.9	1.85
Kauffman Bros. RH	60.0	94.0	47.4	3.9	1.85
Howard Swavely III RH	22.0	95.5	46.7	3.9	1.82
George P. Lamborn RH	36.8	92.3	50.9	3.6	1.81
Henry S. King R&GH	47.0	85.4	44.4	4.0	1.79
Floyd Miller Mixed	49.2	94.3	42.7	4.2	1.79
Timothy Kauffman RH	45.1	85.7	45.7	3.9	1.78
Vernon B. Burkholder R&GH	40.0	92.5	48.1	3.7	1.78
Mast Stoltzfus R&GH	50.0	91.0	45.0	4.0	1.78
Vernon C. Ruth RH	49.8	92.0	42.4	4.2	1.78
William P. Moore R&GH	133.6	91.9	43.8	4.0	1.77
Walmoore R&GH	139.9	93.5	43.2	4.1	1.77
Stephen L. Stoltzfus R&GH	27.5	93.8	44.9	3.9	1.76
John S. Stoltzfus RH	57.2	89.0	43.9	4.0	1.75
Edgar Miller R&GH	40.0	89.9	45.9	3.8	1.74
Evan Gill R&GH	49.1	98.6	48.7	3.6	1.74
John R. Groff R&GH	32.0	95.0	44.1	3.9	1.74+
John M. Umble RH	44.0	89.8	44.6	3.9	1.73
Elam Petersheim R&GH	67.2	85.3	42.8	4.0	1.73
Christ L. Stoltzfus R&GH	39.6	89.8	44.8	3.9	1.73+
Buttonwood Farms RBS	116.5	87.4	38.0	4.5	1.72
Vernon Guest	42.0	94.8	44.4	3.9	1.72+
Jonas E. Stoltzfus RH	31.0	89.4	46.2	3.7	1.69
Donald Hostetter Jr. R&GH	44.0	83.9	43.5	3.9	1.69
Hogg & Hershey R&GH	69.3	96.8	41.5	4.0	1.68+
Newton Evans, Jr. RH	85.0	94.6	42.1	4.0	1.68
Donald Hostetter, Jr. R&GH	84.3	86.9	45.6	3.7	1.67
Walmoore No. 3 R&GH	137.6	94.6	43.3	3.9	1.67
Hargret Dairy, Inc. R&GH	48.0	91.4	45.3	3.7	1.67+
Harold Umble RH	40.0	84.8	40.1	4.1	1.66
Vernon R. Umble R&GH	64.6	86.3	39.7	4.2	1.66
Lloyd Mast R&GH	60.2	90.9	41.7	4.0	1.66
Bailey & L. Shoemaker R&GH	81.8	90.5	43.5	3.8	1.66
Harold J. Ranck RH	59.5	91.6	42.0	4.0	1.66
E. Richard Hoopes Mixed	49.2	87.1	42.7	3.9	1.66
John S. Smoker R&GH	38.0	87.1	39.0	4.2	1.64+
Ronald F. Elliott R&GH	69.7	91.2	39.4	4.1	1.61
Richard Proud Mixed	57.4	90.7	44.0	3.7	1.61
E. E. Hershey R&GH	56.6	97.2	42.5	3.8	1.61+
Elmer A. Mast Mixed	57.3	91.9	34.1	4.7	1.60
Landis S. Reid R&GH	60.0	82.3	42.2	3.8	1.60+
Paul W. Given R&GH	30.1	86.4	41.9	3.8	1.59
Marsh Acres Farm R&GH	88.2	86.3	38.9	4.1	1.58
Mel Bressler Mixed	48.7	85.9	41.4	3.8	1.58+
W. B. Dixon Strowd GH	109.8	88.0	39.1	4.0	1.58+
H. & R. Mason RH	97.3	82.1	38.8	4.0	1.57
Harold R. Kulp Mixed	91.0	85.3	41.0	3.8	1.57
Elmer K. Hertzler R&GH	40.9	90.8	38.1	4.1	1.57
John H. Lamb R&GH	46.0	95.0	38.2	4.1	1.57
J. R. & L. R. Moran Mixed	69.0	96.4	36.8	4.3	1.57+
Gideon Stoltzfus, Jr. R&GH	45.0	88.9	39.8	3.9	1.57+
John W. Yeager R&GH	24.4	91.5	37.1	4.2	1.56
William E. Parry R&GH	218.2	91.4	39.1	4.0	1.56+
William C. Stoltzfus GH	33.0	94.2	39.8	3.9	1.56+
Lenape Dairy Farm R&GH	317.1	84.2	41.6	3.8	1.56
Ben S. Beller R&GH	59.8	77.3	39.0	4.0	1.56
Rothenberger Bros. R&GH	122.1	94.0	41.7	3.7	1.55+
Daniel S. Stoltzfus R&GH	39.2	90.3	39.8	3.9	1.55+
J. Harold Bare R&GH	54.0	84.9	42.4	3.7	1.55
Eugenia C. Madeira RG	42.4	80.7	32.8	4.7	1.54
Henry M. Hershey Mixed	38.4	93.2	35.8	4.3	1.53+
C. Edward Lawrie R&GH	59.9	89.7	42.5	3.6	1.53
Lester L. Lewis R&GH	30.7	96.1	40.8	3.8	1.53
Samuel B. Acker Mixed	188.7	87.8	39.5	3.8	1.52
J. R. & L. R. Moran Mixed	68.7	94.7	35.5	4.3	1.52+
Kimberton Farm School, Inc. RG	58.2	83.8	29.2	5.2	1.51
Harry Freese & Son R&GH	47.4	84.1	40.0	3.8	1.51
Mel Bressler Mixed	48.0	89.8	39.2	3.9	1.51+
David Bartram Mixed	88.3	91.2	36.4	4.1	1.50+

+ Alternate AM-PM Testing

Lactation Report

Owner Cows Name	Breed	Age	Days In Milk	Lbs. Milk	% Fat	Lbs. Fat
Donald Hostetter, Jr.						
Comet	RH	8-6	305	21,136	4.1	872
Samuel B. Acker						
B 30	RH	6-9	305	17,603	4.9	865
R 58	RH	8-8	305	19,292	4.0	776

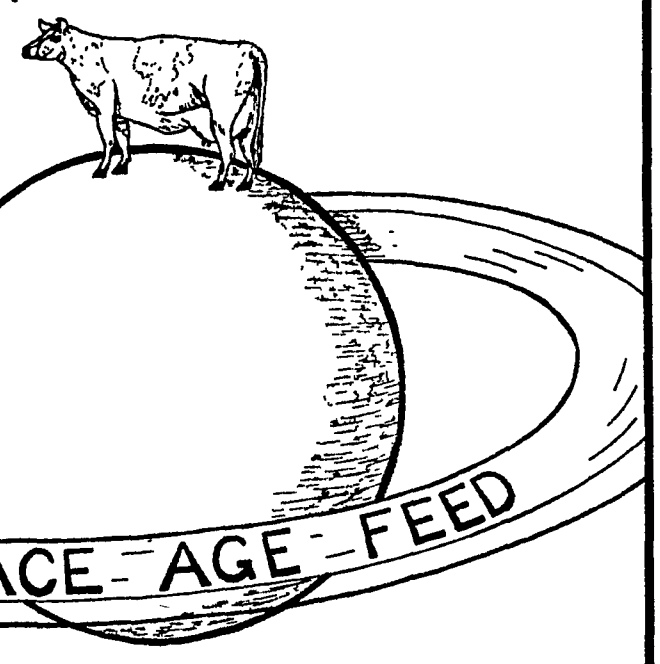
[Continued on Page 68]

June is dairy month

June is Dairy Month

MOPRO

Liquid Supplement



FOR TODAYS MOST ECONOMICAL MILK AND BEEF PRODUCTION

VALUE PLUS — COSTS LESS

FULL SERVICE DEALER

MOPRO Liquid Supplement

PENNFIELD Feeds

ALL AVAILABLE FROM:

ELMER SHREINER

T-A GOOD'S FEED MILL

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June is Dairy Month

New Ritchie finish defies corrosion

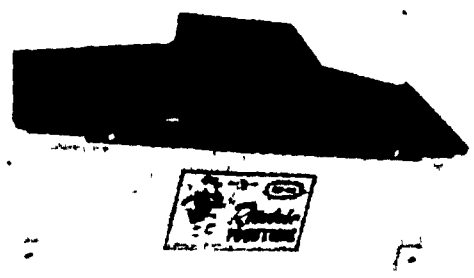
No. 99
Cattlemaster

It's the toughest hide on the farm — the new CD-50 finish that's fused to steel for a glass-smooth surface that defies rust, wear and chipping. No other livestock fountain takes so much abuse for so long.

Ritchie.

LEADS THE WAY
IN THE FIELD
OF HEATED WATER

No. 5 Cattle Fountain



2AA Hog Fountain

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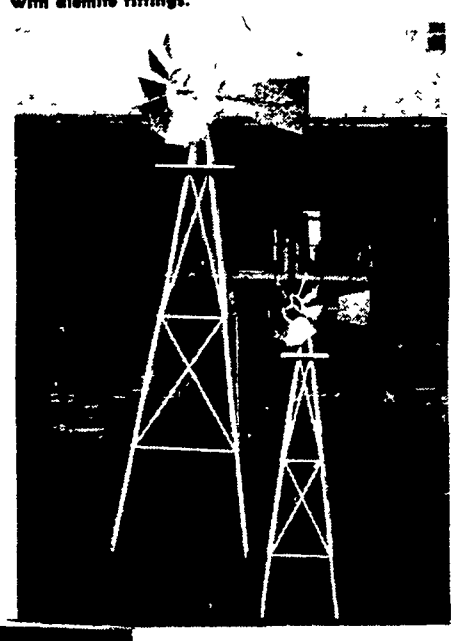
OUR NEWEST PRODUCT

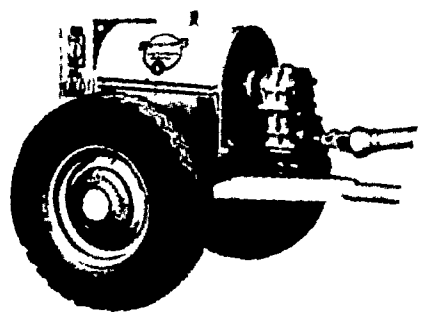
CABLE FEED CONVEYOR SYSTEM

For DAIRY, SWINE, BEEF And POULTRY
Multible corner and elevation no problem.

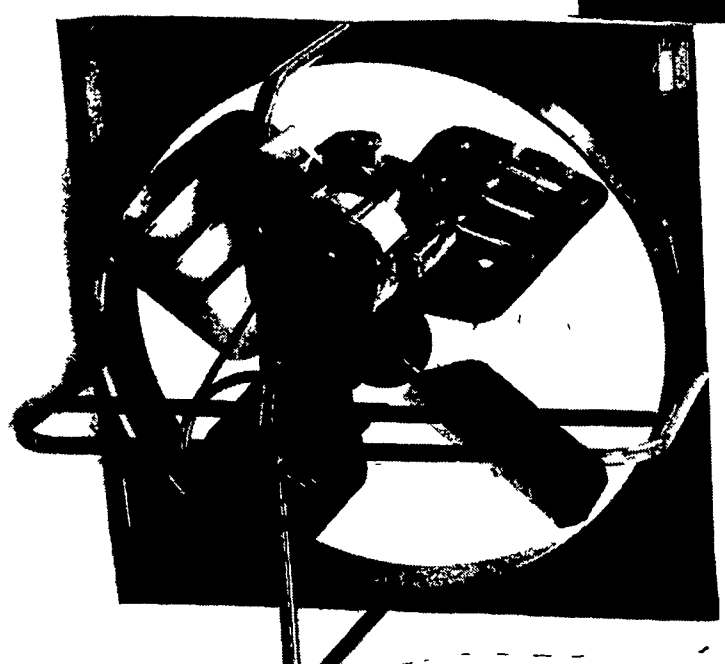
ORNAMENTAL
Windmill

You will love this delightful and practical yard ornament and its picturesque addition to your home. A quality item — all steel, ball bearings with alemite fittings.

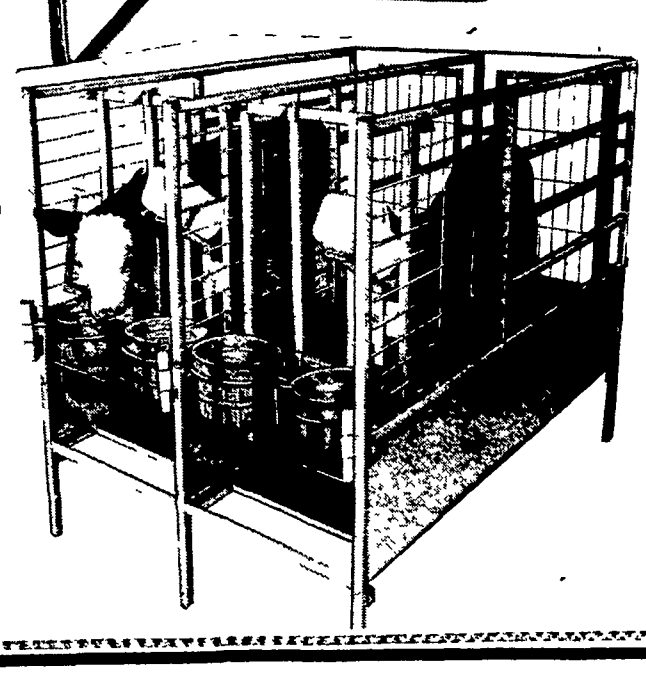




KATOLIGHT - CONTINUOUS DUTY
BRUSHLESS ALTERNATOR



KOZY KOMFORT CALF STALL

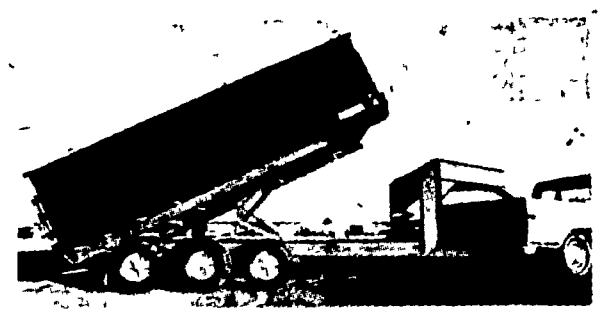


GLASBORO REDUCTION SPECIAL FOR JUNE DAIRY MONTH

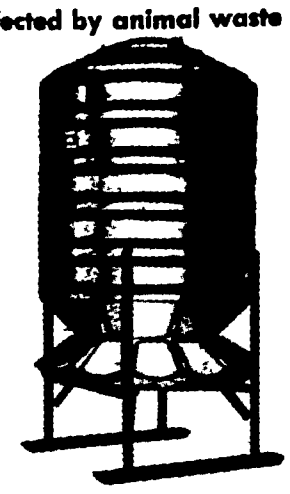
GLASBORD — For Walls and Ceilings

Glasbord is a semi-rigid, fiber glass reinforced plastic panel available in 4' x 8' sheets and 4' x 45' rolls. It is ideal for use in milking parlors, dairy barns or any other farm building where sanitation and ease of cleaning are important.

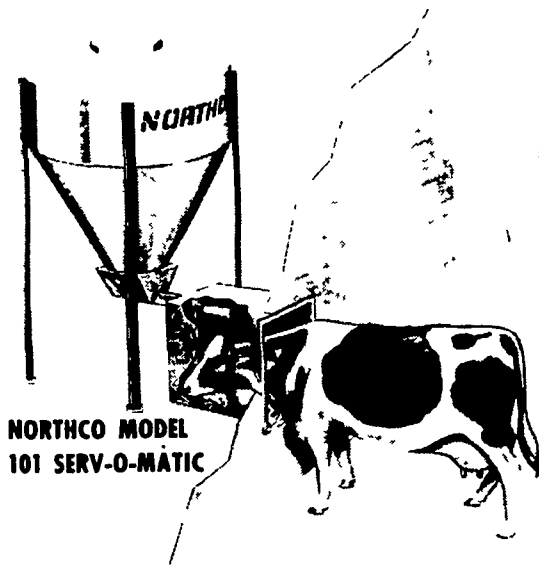
• Mildew-proof, rot-proof • easy to clean • unaffected by animal waste • will not harbor bacteria •



HILLSBORO GOOSE NECK TRAILERS
Gross wt. to 25,000 pounds

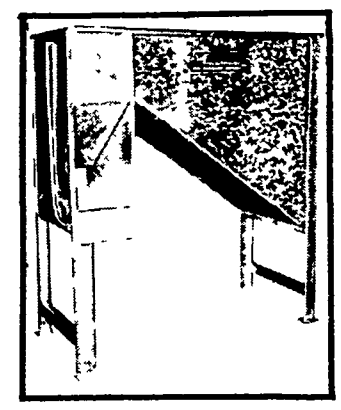


IDEAL ROUND
CATTLE FEEDER



NORTHCO MODEL
101 SERV-O-MATIC

NORTHCO Serv-O-Matic Dairy Feeder



The "Magnet Feeder" That Selectively Feeds Concentrate or High Moisture Corn

Mrs Walter Grove, Franklin Co , had the following comment: "After we purchased a Serv-O-Matic Feeder for our farm we could tell it on our milk production right away. On cow No. 100, we removed the magent and her production dropped immediately about 15 lbs. We plan on replacing the magent as soon as possible. WE THINK THIS SERV-O-MATIC FEEDER IS GREAT "

QUALITY AMERICAN WAY VENTILATION

IDEAL MINERAL FEEDER BUNK FEEDERS
- ☐ ACORN ROLL-A TRAY Feeders
- ☐ ACORN Overhead Traveling Feeders
- ☐ ACORN 9' and 12" Auger Feeders
- ☐ ROTO FEEDERS (Lazy Susan)
- ☐ NORTHCO Roto Tube Feeders

SILAGE & GRAIN HANDLING
- ☐ ACORN Double Auger Silo Unloaders
- ☐ ACORN 10' Single Chain Conveyors
- ☐ ACORN 12 Single Chain Conveyors
- ☐ NORTHCO U Trough Conveyors
- ☐ CARDINAL Elevators
- ☐ Big 56' Forage Blowers
- ☐ Multi-Flo Silage Spreaders
- ☐ Vinyl and Steel Blower Pipe
- ☐ NORTHCO Silo Chute Hoppers

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- ☐ NORTHCO Serve O-Matic w/Magnets
- ☐ WEAVERLINE Powered Silage Carts
- ☐ SILAGE-FEED CARTS (Nc Powered)
- ☐ ROLL-A-BOUT Hay Feeders
- ☐ IDEAL Round Cattle Feeders
- ☐ IDEAL Calf Creep Feeders
- ☐ IDEAL Hog Feeders
- ☐ TROJAN Hog Waterers
- ☐ Mineral & Salt Feeders
- ☐ IDEAL Storage Bins

MANURE HANDLING
- ☐ S S Cable Barn Cleaners
- ☐ S S Cable Free Stall Cleaners
- ☐ S S Cable Cross Conveyors
- ☐ H D Chain Cross Conveyors
- ☐ Super 600 Chain Barn Cleaners
- ☐ H D Replacement Chain
- ☐ ACORN Manure Pumps

ACORN BARN EQUIPMENT
- ☐ Triple Reinforced Free Stalls
- ☐ Lever Stalls & Stanchions
- ☐ Comfort Stalls (6 types)
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- ☐ AMERICAN WAY Ventilation Fans

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- ☐ PTO Alternators
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specialties
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- ☐ Gooseneck Trailers
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- ☐ Livestock Scales
- ☐ Pickup Truck Racks
- ☐ Cattle Head Gates
- ☐ Cattle Oilers
- ☐ Roller Mills
- ☐ Kemlite Glasbord

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Name

Address

Phone
- ☐ Have My Friendly Ryder Man Phone Me
- ☐ Send Literature Checked Above

Chester Co. DHIA Report

(Continued from Page 66)

R 113	RH	12-5	305	16,544	4.0	660
Walmoore						
341	RH	6-9	305	18,584	4.6	855
463	GH	4-10	305	18,565	4.1	803
41	GH	7-3	305	20,795	3.3	688
601	RH	3-5	305	16,166	4.0	639
603	RH	3-5	305	16,917	3.7	629
518	GH	4-3	305	17,098	3.6	623
Mrs. John B. Hannan, III						
77	GH	8-7	305	18,801	4.4	821
47	GH	4-7	305	14,881	4.1	606
65	GH	12-8	305	18,414	3.3	603
Buttonwood Farms						
Sandrav	RBS	6-2	305	17,412	4.6	808
Lorra	RBS	6-10	305	16,844	4.6	773
Susie	RBS	5-3	305	14,292	4.8	685
Jewel	RBS	3-7	305	13,927	4.8	667
Jacklyn	RBS	6-8	305	14,767	4.4	657
Ann	RBS	5-10	305	14,839	4.4	650
Darlene	RBS	3-9	305	13,882	4.7	650
Nina	RBS	7-10	305	13,103	5.0	649
Sally	RBS	5-4	305	13,341	4.8	646
Jean	RBS	5-6	305	13,655	4.6	627
Doris	RBS	4-11	305	15,083	4.1	625
Lass	RBS	3-11	305	15,885	3.9	618
Samantha	RBS	4-10	305	12,244	5.0	611
Amthyst	RBS	3-6	305	14,123	4.3	609
Harry L. Griest						
44	GH	6-8	305	20,574	3.8	790
John S. Stoltzfus						
Form	RH	8-7	305	19,562	4.0	787
Ideal	RH	11-11	277	17,170	4.0	690
Libbie	RH	3-11	292	15,659	4.2	664
Willowland Farm						
Elda	RH	4-5	305	22,630	3.5	781
Phoebe	RH	6-2	305	16,739	3.7	627
Earl M. Weir						
Pontiac	RH	5-0	305	21,385	3.7	781
William P. Moore						
404	RH	5-5	305	18,192	4.3	778
267	RH	6-1	305	16,847	4.0	680
556	RH	3-5	305	18,232	3.6	649
401	RH	5-6	305	17,236	3.8	648
757	RH	2-5	305	14,458	4.5	646
650	RH	3-6	305	15,151	4.1	622
655	RH	3-5	305	17,949	3.5	621
Marsh Acres Farm						
130	GH	4-9	305	20,069	3.9	777
122	GH	4-9	305	16,095	4.4	712
99	GH	5-8	304	16,328	4.2	684
Mel Bressler						
36	GH	5-8	305	22,738	3.4	764
J. Elmer Lapp						
Lucille	RH	5-8	305	17,949	4.2	749
Maggie	RH	3-11	305	16,519	4.0	660
Star	RH	5-7	305	16,918	3.9	654
Donald H. Windle						
130	GH	5-1	305	19,851	3.7	743
Lenape Dairy Farm						
483	RH	5-8	305	19,111	3.8	730
785	RH	2-6	305	18,834	3.6	678
320	RH	7-5	305	18,075	3.4	611
679	RH	3-5	305	16,451	3.7	608
Y 17	RH	4-6	275	14,591	4.2	608
Y31	RH	3-0	300	15,863	3.8	607
Arthur D. Hershey						
Edythe	RH	6-9	305	17,037	4.3	728
Doris	RH	5-8	302	13,878	4.5	622
Vernon R. Umble						
Cheryl	RH	5-0	305	19,089	3.8	725
Pam	RH	4-3	288	17,433	3.8	658
Jean	RH	2-1	305	17,674	3.7	646
Karlo	RH	2-4	305	13,749	4.6	632
Walmoore No. 3						
162	GH	3-7	305	17,954	4.0	713
Daniel S. Stoltzfus						
Dorothy	RH	4-4	305	17,833	4.0	713
Dora	GH	4-8	305	16,791	4.1	689
Paul King						
Pilot	RH	4-9	305	19,306	3.7	712
Rothenberger Bros.						
57	GH	6-7	305	14,216	5.0	711
Lloyd Mast						
Jackie	RH	6-9	305	17,641	4.0	703
Sheeler Farm						
266	GH	7-3	303	20,923	3.3	699
335	GH	3-9	305	18,327	3.6	657
Harold R. Kulp						
Oak	GH	5-6	305	17,236	4.0	697
Paul B. Lapp						
Apollo	RH	7-4	305	16,420	4.2	697
H. & R. Mason						
48 B	RH	4-9	305	21,865	3.2	692
82 B	RH	4-11	305	16,411	3.7	610
Androssan Farms						
SV Lucit	RA	4-6	305	16,007	4.3	691
SVC Blnd	RA	3-8	305	14,556	4.5	651
CB Gladl	RA	4-7	305	15,829	4.1	648
LeeKity	RA	2-9	305	14,058	4.6	642
SVT Fath	RA	3-5	305	13,918	4.5	632
Merle J. King						
Fair	RH	7-0	305	17,443	3.9	684
Ronald F. Elliott						
21	GH	5-0	305	17,022	4.0	681
Robin	RH	8-5	305	18,046	3.7	669
Elaine 3	RH	4-7	305	15,918	4.2	666
52	GH	6-3	305	16,227	3.9	639
Newton Evans, Jr.						
129	RH	2-11	305	19,007	3.6	679
53	RH	5-8	305	20,350	3.1	631
40	RH	4-5	305	17,158	3.5	604
Harold Umble						
Carlo	RH	2-4	305	14,420	4.6	668
Lilac	RH	3-7	305	16,134	3.7	604
Vernon C. Ruth						
Chris	RH	3-5	304	15,324	4.4	667
Becky	RH	4-8	305	15,931	3.9	615
Edgar Miller						
Star	RH	6-0	305	15,225	4.4	664
Lila	RH	8-3	305	15,467	4.1	641
Landis S. Reid						
43	GH	3-9	281	17,151	3.9	661
Lloyd E. Kreider						
Julie	RH	7-0	283	15,526	4.3	661
Sal	RH	5-6	305	17,161	3.7	640
Daniel Z. Stoltzfus						
Supal	RH	4-8	305	18,496	3.6	660
William E. Parry						
157	GH	6-10	305	17,823	3.7	658
George P. Lamborn						
Serena	RH	3-3	305	18,513	3.5	654
Hildy	RH	3-0	305	16,981	3.7	636
Stephen L. Stoltzfus						
Betsy	RH	7-6	305	16,533	3.9	645
Elam Petersheim						
Charm	RH	4-9	295	17,388	3.6	633
Dell	RH	4-9	305	14,842	4.2	622
Louise	RH	6-11	305	16,853	3.6	609
Arlene	RH	3-5	305	12,336	4.9	601
Allen S. Hoover						
68	GH	5-0	305	16,400	3.8	631
24	GH	4-5	305	14,605	4.2	617
Gideon Stoltzfus, Jr.						
Ruth	RH	5-3	305	15,705	4.0	631
Donald L. Shoemaker						
Betty	RH	7-8	305	15,660	4.0	627
Horace Prange						
Fan	RH	6-8	296	18,687	3.3	623
Floyd Miller						
13	GH	8-9	305	17,372	3.6	619
Ben O. Stoltzfus						
26	GH	10-6	305	14,116	4.4	619
Jacob K. Stoltzfus						
Lassra	RH	6-6	305	18,128	3.4	618
Bailey & L. Shoemaker						
86	GH	5-1	286	16,868	3.7	618
John E. Bruner						
72	GH	7-9	290	16,123	3.8	613
David E. Weaver						
Emerald	RH	5-5	298	15,035	4.1	612
Elmer A. Mast						
Mamie	GG	4-7	291	13,803	4.4	612
Candy	GG	4-4	305	13,200	4.6	603
Christ L. Stoltzfus						
Amego	RH	6-10	279	14,550	4.2	609
J. R. & L. R. Moran						
83	GH	3-6	305	16,012	3.8	606
Bryncoed Farms, Inc.						
P 152	RH	6-4	305	14,730	4.1	605
372	RH	5-8	305	12,468	4.8	604
Kimberton Farm School, Inc.						
Becky	RG	5-8	305	11,167	5.4	600

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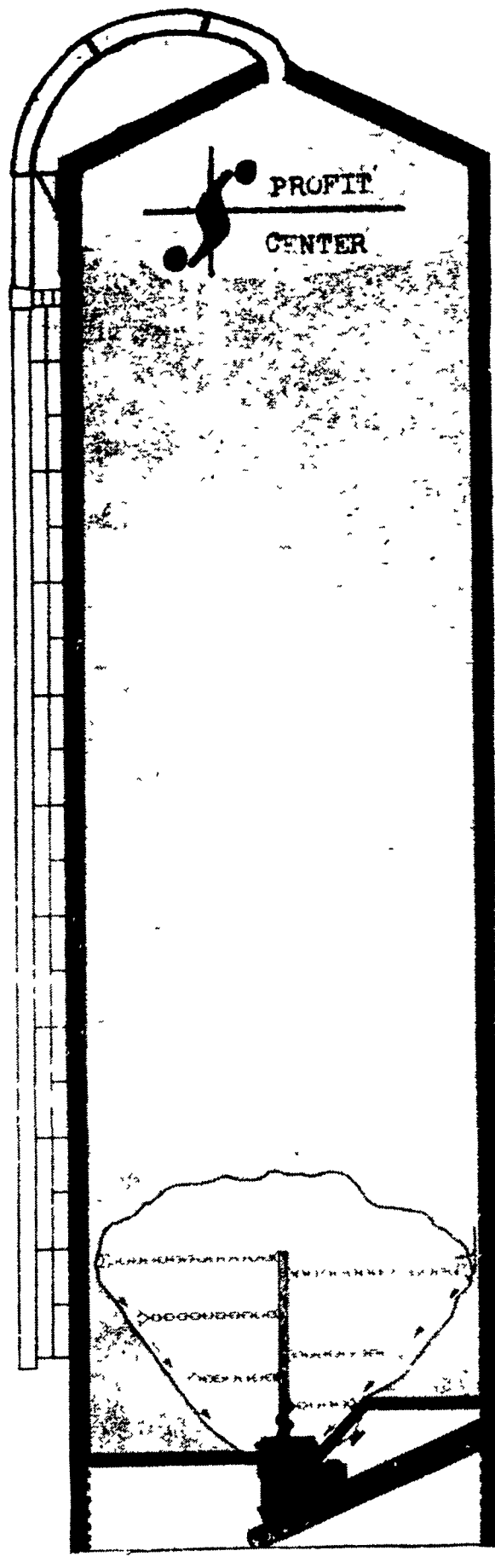

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Eastern Co-op Serving Members For 52 Years

by Lishe G. Dutton
Public Relations
Director
Eastern Milk
Producers Cooperative

Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Inc. is made-up of approximately 8000 dairy farmers who reside in an 8-state area of the northeastern United States. Its home office is located at 6567 Kinne Road, Syracuse, N.Y. Eastern has a board of directors composed of 15 dairy farmers who represent all the membership. Eastern's staff is made-up of industry - wise professionals. Together, the board of directors and the staff work hard to represent the best interests of Eastern's membership in all areas of importance to the milk industry.

Early History

Sheffield Milk Producers Cooperative, Inc. formed in 1922 was Eastern's forerunner. On December 21, 1939 Sheffield Producers Cooperative became Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association and was incorporated under New York State Law.

In accordance with Eastern's by-laws the purpose of the association is as follows: To engage in the marketing or selling of agricultural products of its members, and to endeavor to bargain for a price for such agricultural products that will return to its members the cost of production, plus a reasonable profit.

Eastern Services

Throughout the years, Eastern members have enjoyed strong representation at federal and state milk hearings; a guaranteed market for their milk; able field representatives; the "Eastern Milk Producer" monthly magazine; butterfat test checking program; group insurance; and youth programs.

Services added in recent years are IBM computerized payroll system; reserve manufacturing facilities and Workmen's Compensation Insurance Program.

Recent Actions and Accomplishments

Eastern, the largest dairy cooperative in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the largest single organization of its kind in the northeast, marketed over 3 billion pounds of raw milk with an estimated value of $240,000,000 during the 1974 marketing year. Independent milk companies from Boston, Mass. to the Ohio Line and from the Canadian border to Washington, D.C. bottled and manufactured Eastern's huge supply.

In January, 1975, at the request of Eastern Milk Producers and others, the United States Secretary of Agriculture recomputed the parity price and established a new parity level. The action increased blend prices paid to dairy farmers by 22 cents per hundred pounds in January and by 41 cents in February, 1975.

Also in January of this year, Eastern petitioned for and supported the merger of the New England federal orders which would stabilize marketing conditions and provide for uniform prices to federal order producers in that area.

Eastern has continually sought an adequate milk bonding law. In New York State alone there is over $25 million worth of milk unbonded. Eastern is working with other farm organizations in an attempt to insure payment for milk produced, in this regard, to dairymen.

Eastern has strongly opposed the wrongful use of imported dairy products which force down prices received by America's dairy farmers.

Representatives of Eastern continue to meet with top administration officials in Washington, D.C. to obtain fair milk price improvement for dairy farmers.

1975 - The Year to Belong

Rising production costs, the stagnant national economy, and inadequate milk prices will continue to face dairy farmers in the tough months ahead. Eastern feels that in 1975 dairymen will need the highest caliber of representation on their behalf.

Dairy farmers who choose not to belong to cooperatives forfeit their ability and their right to be heard on critical issues affecting their industry and their livelihood. They lose their bargaining power and protection of their huge investment. Farmers who do not belong to a cooperative, do not enjoy the security that Eastern's membership enjoys.

At Eastern, there is a history of sound financial responsibility. Eastern's members have traditionally paid membership assessments far lower than members of other major dairy cooperatives in the same region. Members of Eastern know they are members of a cooperative that is working for them and assures them a market.

Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative supports a free enterprise system and contends the best possible relationship among producers, co-ops and handlers occurs when each party best performs its special role. It is Eastern's belief that this method has consistently proven to be the most efficient means of handling milk in the northeastern milksheds.

The future strength of the dairy industry hinges upon having cooperatives which properly represent their memberships, as Eastern Milk Producers attempts to do at all times.

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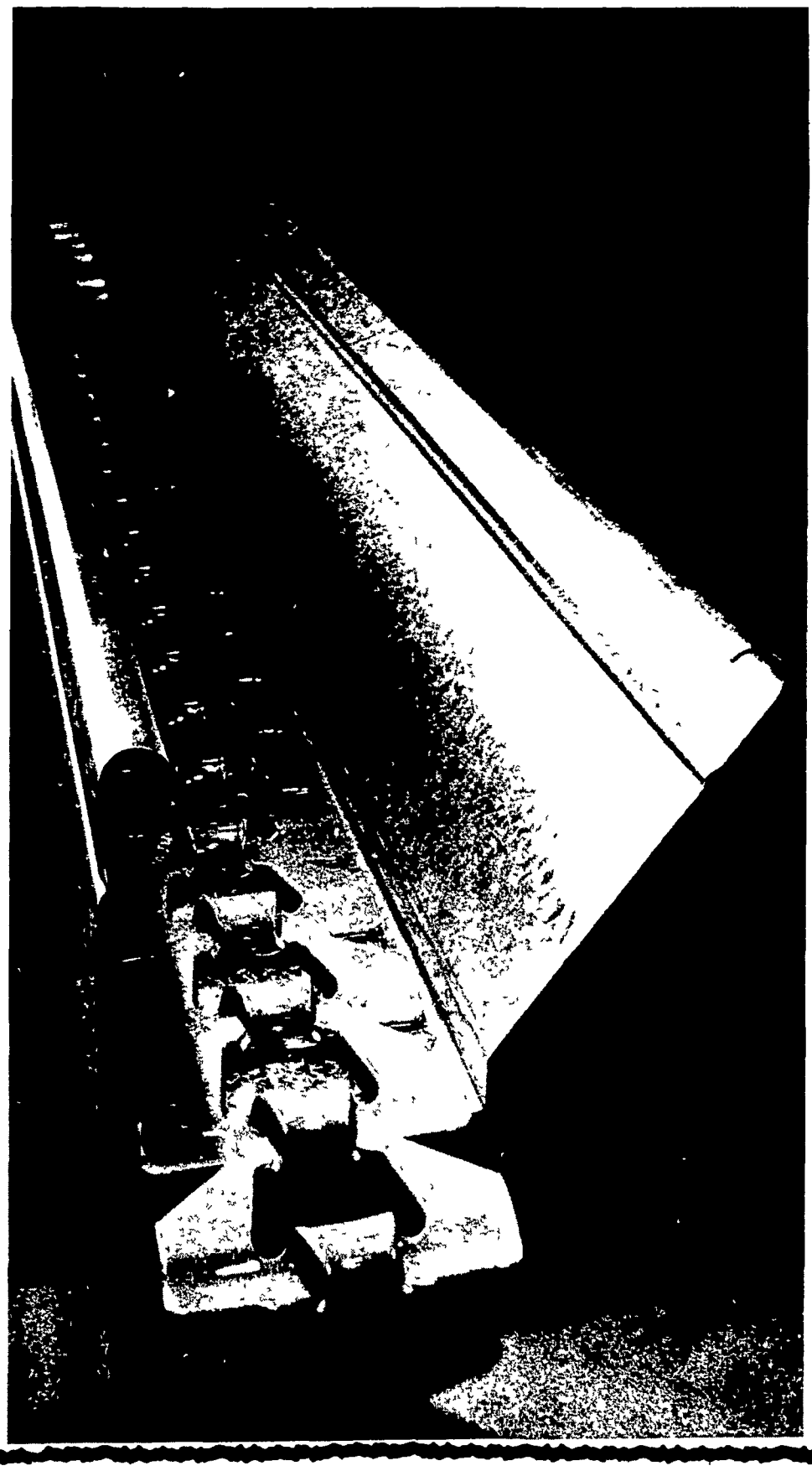
From the Beginning



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Penn Manor 4-H Club

Vice President Jay Stauffer was in charge of the recent Penn Manor 4-H Community meeting. It was held at the Ann Letort Elementary School. Forty people were present, three of which were new members.

On June 23-26, two of the club members, Jay Stauffer, and John Charles, are going to 4-H leadership congress. Softball was played after the meeting.

xxx

Despite higher retail prices, more premium quality, premium priced ice cream is being sold. Total ice cream sales in 1973 (latest year for which figures are available) were just over $1.8 billion. Marketers believe that consumers are willing to spend more for "old time goodness."

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LEBANON COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

The Lebanon County Dairy Herd Improvement Association's records of tests of county cows with over 600 pounds of fat in April are as follows:

Barn Name	Age Yr. Mo.	Milk Lbs.	% Fat	Fat Lbs.
Jacob M. Smith & Son				
10	4-10	14,287	4.8	691
97	4-2	11,684	5.3	628
Willow Maple Farm				
Brenda	7-4	22,702	3.6	828
Lillian	5-7	18,817	3.7	697
Edna	6-4	18,929	4.1	771
Martha	3-6	19,458	3.6	696
Marie	2-7	18,564	4.0	738
Hubert S. Miller				
Mary	3-6	13,629	4.8	648
Ferndale Farms				
Suann	6-4	22,078	3.2	698
David Brandt				
7	4-8	17,667	4.5	789
77	4-9	19,695	3.4	664
Ralph E. Sellers				
Kelli	6-4	17,779	3.5	616
Lisa	5-6	20,099	3.2	638
M. H. & E. E. Houser				
Jennie	6-9	16,952	3.9	655
Mark G. Boeshore				
76 Milly	7-4	18,198	4.3	782
Warren A. Bucher				
Dekey	4-3	11,525	5.5	630
Harvey T. Bomgardner				
Chic	3-5	18,783	3.7	694
William R. Meyer				
1258	6-4	14,070	4.6	651
H 57	3-1	14,702	4.2	620
Glenn S. Gingrich				
55	4-3	16,887	3.7	626
Ernest Wagner				
151	6	17,789	3.6	637
Dale Hostetter & Sons				
78	7-8	19,384	3.7	719
36	4-9	19,479	3.7	717
4	2-10	16,576	3.9	652
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons				
Lulu	7-5	19,092	3.5	664
Bennetch Bros.				
67	4-10	17,428	4.2	726
Robert Lentz				
55	8-7	20,360	3.5	704
54	5-5	14,349	4.3	618
76	3-8	15,584	3.9	603
Jessie Weaver				
36	6-5	14,240	4.3	610
161	5-10	16,404	4.1	667
Harold Wampler & Son				
18	5-8	17,433	3.4	601
Elmer Rohrer				
4	7-7	20,469	4.0	826
71	6-10	17,383	4.1	707
116	3-10	16,529	4.0	656
Warren L. Lentz				
30	9-2	21,988	2.9	644
44	8-11	18,034	3.6	654
12	7-2	14,771	4.2	619
32	5-6	19,758	3.2	631
Edwin Funck				
Maud	4-10	14,221	4.3	613
Ray R. Sattazahn				
Sue	3-4	15,548	4.2	652
Irvin Horst				
Robin	2-4	14,954	4.4	660
Clyde E. Deck				
8	4-9	17,306	3.6	621
Mark C. Patches				
37	12-4	15,325	4.0	612
Ralph H. Emrich & Son				
24	8-8	16,282	3.9	628
97	5-2	14,585	4.1	603
Daniel B. Shirk				
Linda	5-3	16,751	4.1	683
John D. Bomgardner				
Breezy	4-8	20,644	3.2	654
Norman Kline				
Dee	5-2	17,407	4.2	730
Gent	4-10	20,319	3.1	640
Gay	3-7	20,538	3.4	707
King	6-11	23,282	3.0	696
Hershey Bare				
45 She	5-2	15,759	3.9	611
Reuben O. Martin				
Blossom	6-1	21,403	3.1	653
Clarence Stoner				
55 Red	5-8	19,782	3.3	649
Dale L. Bacher				
91	5-3	17,390	3.7	647
Ernest P. Detweiler				
Aaron	2-3	16,624	3.9	648
Ivan M. Weiler				
Midnite	4-9	17,330	4.4	771
Rita	3-4	17,743	3.5	618
Isaac S. Brubacker				
68	6-1	18,618	3.4	633
Donald G. Hoffer				
5	5-4	16,649	3.7	609
Raymond H. Zimmerman				
Teena	4-2	16,111	3.9	631
Mervin W. Horst				
37	2-10	17,931	4.0	726
2	3	15,625	4.3	669
Raymond Weaver				
27	5-8	15,603	3.9	616
Jeffrey D. Rymoff				
18	4-7	15,279	4.0	605
Galen Bollinger				
46 Ginge	4-6	18,082	3.7	665
Abram N. Hoover				
Bee	5-3	15,166	4.0	611
Clarence Mase				
Ollie	7-5	15,610	4.1	646
Lucky	6-8	18,839	3.4	647
Jackie	5-1	20,450	3.3	672
Donna	4-8	15,067	4.1	611
Phares Musser				
40	10	18,910	3.2	603
Lewis M. Werner				
46	2-6	15,562	4.1	639
8	2-6	15,398	4.2	650
Raymond Getz				
Krissy	10-2	16,792	3.7	625
Gloria	11-6	18,829	3.8	709
Linford L. Halteman				
Alice	5-7	19,185	3.7	707

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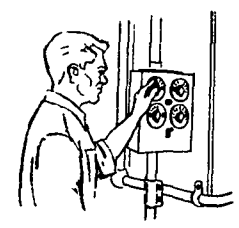

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Lebanon Co. DHIA Report

April 1975

A cow in the herd of Willow Maple Farm produced the highest amount of butterfat for the month of April. Brenda produced 828 pounds of fat with 22,702 pounds of milk. Running a close second was Number 4 in the herd of Elmer Rohrer. She produced 826 pounds of fat and 20,469 pounds of milk.

The herd of Isaac E. Zimmerman had the highest daily average with 2.20 pounds of fat. Second high was the herd of Jessie Weaver with 2.13 pounds of fat.

Name Of Herd Owner	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk lbs.	% Fat	Fat lbs.
Isaac E. Zimmerman	31	16.0	98.6	55.7	3.9	2.20
Jessie Weaver	29	29.6	92.0	53.3	4.0	2.13+
Willow Maple Farm	53	47.5	89.2	59.2	3.6	2.12
Robert Martin	35	31.0	92.7	51.2	4.0	2.07
Dale Hostetter & Sons	27	79.6	91.2	50.6	4.1	2.06
Edwin E. Funck	28	39.0	86.3	52.1	3.9	2.05
Bennetch Bros.	35	68.8	90.5	51.9	3.9	2.03
Gideon A. Fisher Jr.	33	24.0	99.9	55.8	3.6	2.03+
Isaac S. Brubacker	33	31.9	90.4	55.4	3.5	1.96+
David Brandt	26	57.0	91.4	52.4	3.7	1.94
Hershey Bare	31	71.4	90.8	50.9	3.8	1.94
Arnold Acres	34	63.6	88.9	50.9	3.8	1.93
Mervin W. Horst	31	34.0	93.1	48.6	4.0	1.92+
Willow Maple Farm	7	47.0	87.2	58.6	3.3	1.91
M. Luther Bennetch	36	52.3	93.0	48.5	3.9	1.88
Warren Heffelfinger	30	31.4	93.5	47.2	4.0	1.87
Mark C. Patches	23	73.0	90.4	48.3	3.9	1.87
Reuben O. Martin	34	52.6	94.2	48.4	3.8	1.85
Harvey T. Bomgardner	29	88.0	92.1	49.6	3.7	1.84
Maurice M. Bennetch	33	89.6	93.9	49.1	3.7	1.84
Richard E. Houser	33	40.9	90.7	47.4	3.9	1.84
Phares Musser	33	47.6	93.5	47.4	3.9	1.84
Marvin K. Meyer	36	73.0	85.5	50.7	3.6	1.83
Irvin Horst	35	63.8	91.9	46.8	3.8	1.80
Lewis M. Werner	30	88.5	91.3	48.8	3.7	1.79+
Hubert S. Miller	29	51.6	93.2	42.2	4.2	1.78
Ivan M. Weiler	34	47.0	89.2	41.8	4.3	1.78+
Albert F. Moyer	25	73.0	84.6	43.2	4.1	1.76
Abram T. Lefever	33	49.8	91.0	44.8	3.9	1.76
Daniel B. Shirk	31	36.8	85.8	47.7	3.7	1.75
Jacob H. Bross	26	42.0	87.6	46.7	3.7	1.74+
David Brandt	34	60.5	82.6	45.5	3.8	1.73
Ralph E. Sellers	35	37.4	91.5	44.9	3.9	1.73
Linford L. Halteman	30	38.3	92.3	44.2	3.9	1.73+
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons	31	72.0	89.3	45.6	3.8	1.72
Sonnen Acres	32	96.7	86.8	46.0	3.7	1.72
Ernest Wagner	35	39.9	88.4	46.9	3.6	1.71
Galen Bollinger	30	82.3	92.5	43.5	3.9	1.71+
Enos N. Leinbach	32	23.0	85.3	43.9	3.9	1.70
Jacob M. Smith & Son	31	83.3	90.1	33.4	5.1	1.69
Raymond N. Getz	34	58.7	76.9	45.0	3.8	1.69
Glenn S. Gingrich	31	56.9	90.8	46.9	3.6	1.68
Ferndale Farms	30	55.9	87.2	43.0	3.9	1.67
Clifford Groff	29	45.2	84.5	41.1	4.1	1.67
Christian High Jr.	29	54.0	92.9	41.7	4.0	1.67+
Norman Kline	36	81.2	85.6	43.3	3.8	1.66
Elmer M. Martin Jr.	32	35.0	83.3	44.2	3.7	1.65+
Mark Copenhaver	31	55.5	91.4	42.9	3.8	1.64+
Harold Wampler & Son	28	94.2	89.2	46.1	3.6	1.64+
Luke I. Patches	29	46.0	92.3	42.9	3.8	1.63
Joseph L. Graybill	32	26.6	87.4	42.6	3.8	1.63+
Geo. & Vincent Arnold	38	81.6	90.6	42.6	3.8	1.63+
Warren Hetrick	33	38.6	97.6	41.3	3.9	1.61
Clarence Mase	36	85.6	90.0	43.5	3.7	1.61+
M. H. & E. E. Houser	31	58.0	82.4	42.4	3.8	1.60
Warren A. Bucher	39	33.6	92.4	32.0	5.0	1.60
Carl J. Bross	30	55.1	88.3	42.7	3.7	1.60+
George R. Showers	27	156.3	92.7	43.5	3.7	1.60+
Donald G. Hoffer	21	52.0	81.0	41.4	3.9	1.60+
Henry W. Martin	26	81.7	94.8	43.7	3.6	1.59+
Arthur R. Krall	32	48.6	85.1	41.7	3.8	1.58
Ernest P. Detweiler	28	41.1	86.4	41.2	3.8	1.57
Clyde E. Deck	31	66.0	92.1	42.0	3.7	1.56
Warren L. Lentz	37	52.9	83.0	43.0	3.6	1.55
Abram N. Hoover	33	78.2	89.0	43.7	3.5	1.55
Ray R. Sattazahn	33	109.0	91.7	41.5	3.7	1.54
John D. Bomgardner	27	42.1	85.2	41.2	3.7	1.52
William R. Meyer	29	230.2	96.5	39.2	3.8	1.50+
John H. Tschudy	34	42.6	90.3	34.6	4.3	1.50
Fort Zeller Farm	31	49.1	88.7	39.9	3.8	1.50+
Moses O. Martin	30	41.0	89.9	44.2	3.4	1.50
Irvin H. Kreider	31	46.0	83.3	35.6	4.2	1.49
Raymond H. Zimmerman	28	49.4	87.1	37.8	3.9	1.46+
Lester Martin	34	36.0	86.9	39.2	3.7	1.46
Kenneth I. Sellers	28	45.3	82.3	36.5	4.0	1.45
John Brubaker	35	52.0	89.1	39.6	3.7	1.45
Elmer Rohrer	29	107.0	79.6	38.1	3.8	1.44
Robert Lentz	32	96.3	85.0	40.9	3.5	1.42
Robert E. Kreider	31	50.4	76.8	39.5	3.6	1.42+
Jeffrey D. Rymoff	27	28.0	70.0	36.0	3.9	1.42+
Mark G. Boeshore	32	51.3	79.1	35.3	4.0	1.40
Clarence Stoner	34	128.0	88.2	39.6	3.5	1.40+
Walter M. Martin	19	37.7	85.5	40.3	3.5	1.40+
Donald Bomberger	30	44.1	90.2	27.9	4.9	1.36+

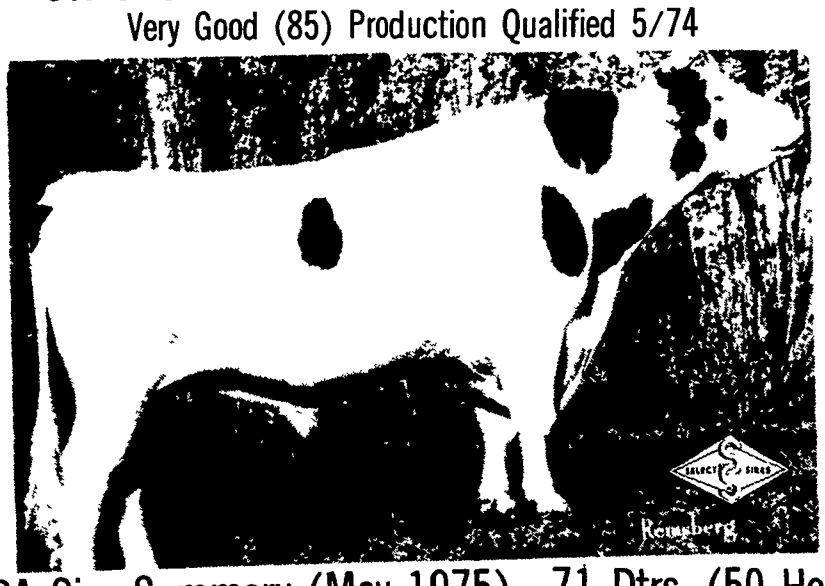
+ Alternate AM-PM Testing

June is dairy month

June is . . . DAIRY MONTH

ST. CROIXCO VEEDICTION **RON** 1515118

Very Good (85) Production Qualified 5/74



USDA Sire Summary (May 1975) 71 Dtrs. (50 Herds)

PRED. DIFF. 1761 -18% 36F

Rep. 80% Dollar Diff. +$124.

'RON is one of the highest proven sires ever to emerge from the SELECT SIRES Young Sire Program His daughters are medium in size and strong front ended cattle They are especially sound in feet and legs and carry udders with exceptionally good quality and median support His daughters are strong in the region of the loin and back and the pins are slightly below hips He stems from one of the leading cow families for both type and production in the Holstein breed

5 Units St. CROIXCO VEEDICTION RON	+1761 Milk
5 Units GLENDELL ARLINDA CHIEF	+1276 Milk
5 Units Kin-Vale TIDY CHAMP	+791 Milk

Ave. P. D. for Milk 1276 Lbs.

Retail Price For Above is $150.00

Your Cost For 15 Units is Only $120.00

During The Month of June.

NO-NA-ME FOND MATT & WOODBINE PEARL COMET Semen available

Limit per customer while the supply lasts Why Not Call Us Today

Exclusive distributor in Lancaster, Chester, York, Adams, Cumberland and Franklin Counties and State of Delaware

SELECT SIRES INC

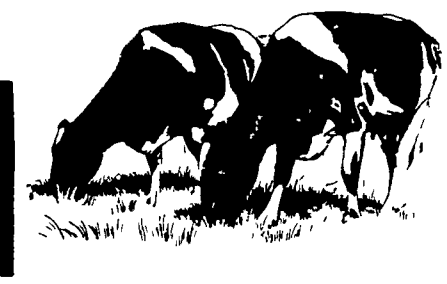
Herd COUNSEL

Box 46, RD2, Cochranville, PA 19330

FIELDMAN: DICK BROWN, 717-656-8626

THE PROGRAMMED COW

Red Rose DAIRY FEEDS



Programmed Feeding Pays

Program For Profit

RED ROSE PROGRAMMED DAIRY assures you of the proper balance — whatever your roughage program — no matter how often you change it AND IT'S FREE

YOUR NEAREST RED ROSE DEALER IS LISTED BELOW HE WILL WELCOME YOUR INQUIRY.

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Manheim, RD2

HEISEY FARM SERVICE, INC.
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HEISTAND BROTHERS
Elizabethtown

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MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
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RED ROSE FEED & FARM SUPPLY
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LEROY M. SENSENIG
Mohlers Church Road
Ephrata, PA

E. P. SPOTTS, INC.
Honey Brook, RD2

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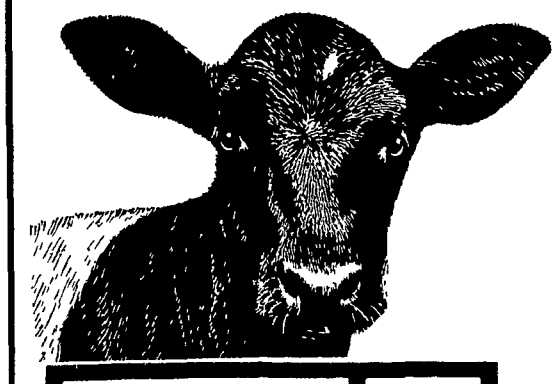
Witmer

WALKER COMPANY
Gap



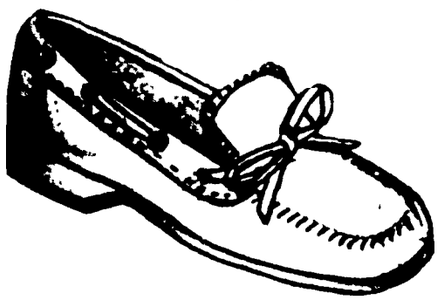
Red Rose DAIRY FEEDS

Richard B. Stein, District Manager
Mountville, Pa (717) 285-5650

JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS
Red Rose Feed, York, Pa
A Division of Carnation Co

LADIES' & TEENS'

MOCCASINS



White or Bone

$2.98

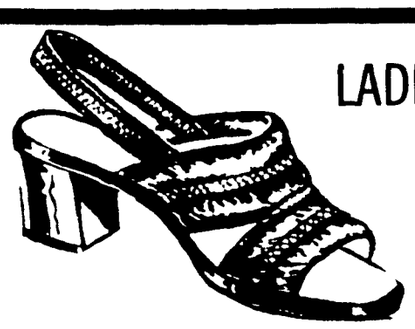
SUPER S

2750 COLUMBIA AVE., LANC

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN 9 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

FIRST QUA



LADIES' SOFT, COMFORT

COMFORT SANDALS

Polyurethane Straps.

Colors: White, Black, Red or Navy.

Medium or EEE Widths.

$2.98

LITTLE GIRLS'

SANDALS

Colors: White, Red, Brown or Black.

Sizes 9 to 3.

$2.98 A PAIR

WORI

WITH GEN

Oil Resisting, Wh

Soft, Suede L

$7.

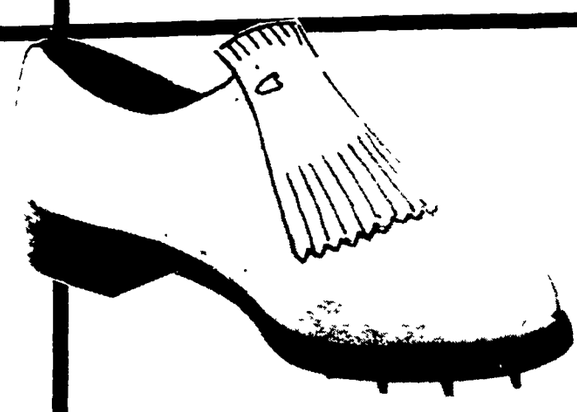
INFANTS' & CHILD'S

"MICKEY MOUSE"

SNEAKERS

ALONG WITH LEFT-RIGHT; STOP-GO; ANIMAL; CATERPILLAR; U-2 RED, WHITE & BLUE; OR RED BANDANA. SIZES: 4 TO 12; MADE IN U.S.A.

$2.98 & $3.49



MEN'S WHITE

GOLF OXFORDS

Styles: Kiltie Lace or Monk Strap

$6.98 A PAIR

"STARKER" BR
BRILLIANT. CUSH
COLORS: BLACK,
DENIM, GREEN, G

LADIES' & TEENS'

REGULAR $4.98

CLOGS

Colors: White, Navy or Yellow

99¢ A PAIR

LADIES' & TEENS'

RUBBER SANDALS

Color Combinations: White with Blue, Yellow with Blue & Red, White with Yellow, or White with Orange.

$1.49

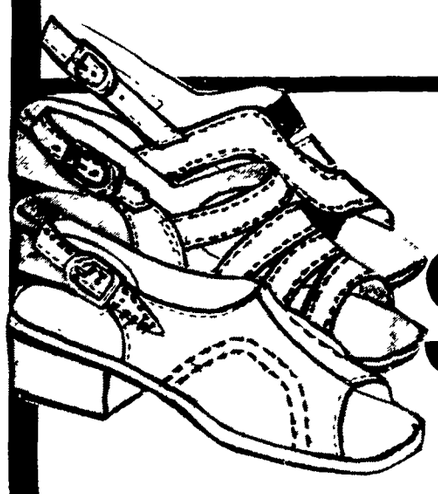
ME

CASUAL OR SLI

Nylon Mesh in Bla

Hopsacking Fabric in

$3.



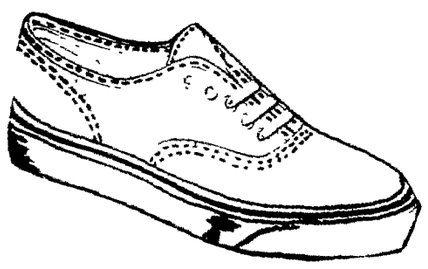
LADIES'

DRESSY STYLE

SANDALS

Whites, Bones, Blacks, Reds, Brown Ombres, or Navy

$2.98 $3.49 $4.98



Ladies' & Teens'

SNEAKERS

WITH BOAT SOLES

Cushion Arch & Insole
Color: Navy

$1.98 A PAIR

Colors: V
Bone, N

OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M

ER SHOES

2750 COLUMBIA AVE., LANCASTER

REE PARKING

.M.

DAY

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST SHOE STORE
OVER 60,000 PAIRS OPENLY DISPLAYED

FIRST QUALITY — QUALITY FIRST

FIRST QUALITY, ONE SIZE,

PANTY HOSE

SHADES: COFFEE, MINK,
CINNAMON, TAUPE OR BEIGE.

29c

ITTLE GIRLS'

NDALS

White, Red, Brown
lack.

to 3.

.98 A PAIR

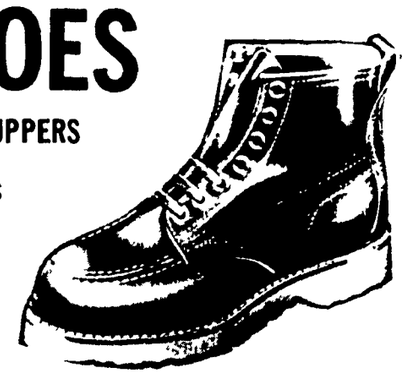
MEN'S

WORK SHOES

WITH GENUINE LEATHER UPPERS

Oil Resisting, White Rubber, Soles

Soft, Suede Leather Uppers



$7.98 A PAIR

MEN'S & BOYS' "TONY DORN"

BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

NEW SQUARE TOE LAST. COLORS: NAVY, BLACK, WHITE, RED OR GOLD. MADE BY GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO. IN U.S.A.

$4.49

MEN'S WHITE

GOLF XFORDS

98 A PAIR

MEN'S & BOYS' DELUXE QUALITY

BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

"STARKER" BRAND BY SAM BRILLIANT. CUSHIONED TO LINE. COLORS: BLACK, WHITE, NAVY, BLUE DENIM, GREEN, GOLD OR RED.

$4.98

MEN'S & BIG BOY'S

SANDALS

Leather or Vinyl Uppers.

Tire or Crepe Soles

$4.98 **$6.49** **$7.98**

& TEENS'

BER DALS

1.49

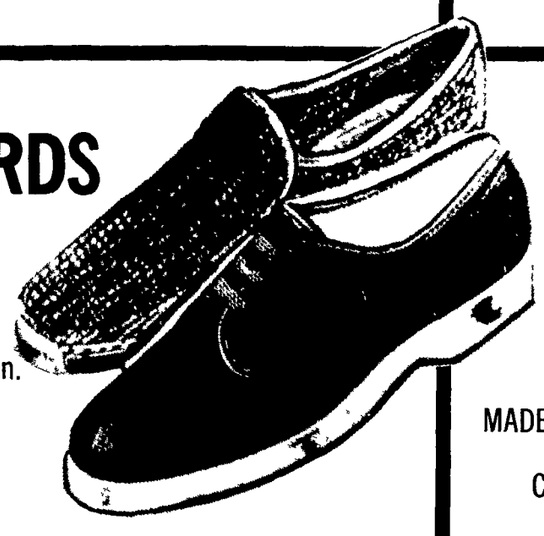
MEN'S

CASUAL OXFORDS OR SLIP-ONS

Nylon Mesh in Black or Green.

Hopsacking Fabric in Black or Brown.

$3.49



MEN'S & BOYS' "GOAL KING"

BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

MADE BY GOODYEAR RUBBER CO. IN U.S.A.

Colors: BLACK, NAVY, OR WHITE.

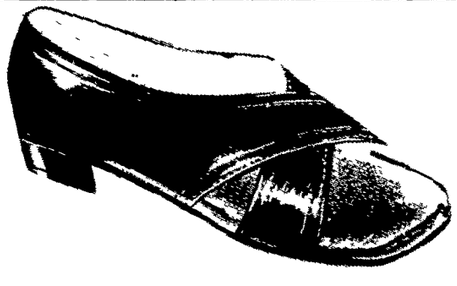
$2.98

lies' & Teens'

:AKERS

BOAT SOLES

98 A PAIR



LADIES' & TEENS'

CROSS STRAP

SANDALS

Colors: White, Black,
Bone, Navy, or Red

$1.48

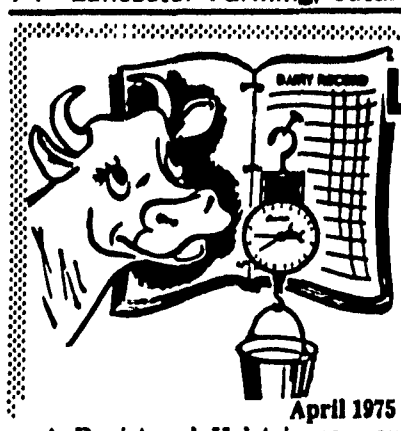
MEN'S

CASUAL OXFORDS

Your Choice of Hopsacking
Fabric or Nylon Mesh

$1.98 A PAIR

M. TILL 9 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY



LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

April 1975

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Paul B. Zimmerman, R1, Ephrata, completed the highest 305 day lactation. Ida produced 19,126 lbs. of milk, 901 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.7 percent test. Second high lactation was completed by a Holstein Cow owned by Samuel F. King, R1, Ronks. Mattie produced 21,542 lbs. of milk, 900 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.2 percent test in 305 days.

The herd of Ben K. Stoltzfus, R1, Gordonville, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 35.0 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 66.4 lbs. of milk, 2.43 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.7 percent test. The herd of Paul B. Zimmerman, R1, Ephrata, placed second. This herd of 35.0 Registered Holstein cows averaged 47.2 lbs. of milk, 2.14 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.5 percent test.

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION
WITH 630 OR MORE LBS. OF BUTTERFAT

OWNER COW'S NAME	BREED	AGE	DAYS	MILK	TEST	FAT
Paul B. Zimmerman						
Ida	RH	7-7	305	19,126	4.7	901
Samuel F. King						
Mattie	GrH	6-10	305	21,542	4.2	900
Rose	GrH	8-0	287	18,970	3.5	659
Curtis E. Akers						
Sally	RH	6-7	305	21,895	3.8	839
31	RH	11-11	305	17,091	4.1	693
Lloyd H. Ranck						
53 Glee	RH	4-9	305	19,316	4.3	835
77 Goofy	RH	3-8	299	15,654	4.1	638
Nathan E. Stoltzfus						
Lois	RH	11-4	305	17,664	4.7	834
Kay	RH	7-2	305	15,597	4.1	638
J. Z. Nolt						
Ann	RH	3-5	305	19,845	4.2	833
Be Bee	RH	7-0	305	21,510	3.7	800
Henry B. Leaman						
Hinky	GrH	8-6	305	16,634	5.0	833
Edgefield Farms						
Marcy	RH	4-11	305	19,566	4.2	831
Ann	RH	7-3	305	16,257	4.2	686
Jonas O. Sensenig						
24	GrH	4-11	305	18,089	4.6	831
13	GrH	4-9	305	17,094	4.7	804
Abram & John Barley						
337	GrH	3-11	305	15,792	5.2	816
315	GrH	4-8	296	20,208	3.9	779
116	GrH	3-4	305	16,797	4.4	742
41	GrH	3-3	305	14,551	4.5	655
282	GrH	3-0	305	15,827	4.1	650
C. Richard Landis						
S. Pansy	RH	5-0	305	20,378	4.0	815
Ivan Z. Martin						
Marie	RH	5-7	305	25,187	3.2	813
S. R. Shellenberger						
Minie	RH	4-7	305	20,426	4.0	809
Binnie	RH	2-2	305	17,925	4.0	713
Holly	RH	6-4	305	19,835	3.4	665
Glenn P. Book						
Teeth	GrH	4-8	305	16,903	4.8	809
Rufus G. Martin						
11	RH	7-6	263	19,359	4.1	801
21	RH	5-11	305	21,628	3.7	800
17	RH	6-7	305	15,864	4.4	692
18	RH	7-10	305	20,147	3.3	655
Samuel N. Myer & Son						
Rusty	GrH	5-7	305	21,024	3.8	798
Donald S. Eby						
Annette	RH	4-3	305	18,978	4.2	798
Jasper	RH	7-8	301	16,149	4.4	716
Snoflak	RH	6-6	305	20,294	3.5	702
Henry E. Kettering						
Rockman	RH	6-0	305	17,346	4.6	797
Apollo	RH	5-1	305	19,498	4.0	773
Star	RH	3-8	305	19,066	3.7	711
Conewago View Farms						
Hilma	GrH	7-7	305	20,204	3.9	796
Lydia	GrH	4-2	305	16,983	4.0	676
Abraham Shelly Jr.						
Honey	GrH	4-10	296	18,088	4.4	795
David L. Landis						
Cindy	RH	7-2	305	18,150	4.4	791
John J. Lapp						
Fran	GrH	10-3	305	16,614	4.8	790
Robert F. & Joan B. Book						
Crystal	RH	5-7	305	22,642	3.4	766
Nettie	RH	3-0	305	17,262	4.0	694
David K. Stoltzfus						
Patsy	RH	6-5	305	21,914	3.5	763
John A Harsh						
Pansy	GrH	7-2	305	18,007	4.2	761
Cissie	RH	5-1	305	19,897	3.8	748
Samuel M Augsburger						
Inka	RH	10-3	305	21,169	3.6	759
Harry S Aungst						
Carol	RH	4-10	305	17,468	4 3	753
Sally	RH	11-2	305	15,714	4.3	680
Kim	RH	4-9	305	19,788	3.3	655
Lester M Weaver						
28B	RH	6-11	305	21,480	3 5	751
70A	GrH	8-1	305	17,530	3 7	642
Silr 29B	RH	4-7	305	18,868	3 4	638
Lester J. Wiker						
Vickie	GrH	6-4	305	16,365	4.6	748
Ammon E. Reiff						
Dottie	RH	3-5	305	20,180	3.7	745
Elmer E. Kauffman						
Honey	RH	7-8	305	19,445	3.8	743
James W. Bowman						
Blackie	GrH	8-3	300	13,674	5.4	743
Gracie	GrH	7-0	305	19,769	3.5	698
Albert Breneman						
Georgia	RH	8-1	284	14,896	4.9	737
Eleanor	RH	10-4	305	17,304	3.7	638
Paul N. Brubaker						
98	RH	5-11	305	19,473	3.8	736
54	RH	6-4	305	16,575	4.0	664
7	RH	8-7	305	18,459	3.6	662
E. Richard Bruckhart						
Evie	RH	6-9	304	15,051	4.9	731
Priscil	RH	5-8	305	15,812	4.2	659
M. Irvin Eberly						
Pin	RH	7-0	305	19,758	3.7	725
Lancaster Mennonite Hospital						
Uhate	RH	4-4	305	20,423	3.5	724
Marge	RH	11-7	296	18,455	3.5	647
Aaron K. Stoltzfus						
Sylvia	RH	7-2	305	19,571	3.7	722
Henry & Paul Martin						
Jeanet	RH	5-7	305	15,282	4.7	719
Clyde W. Martin						
Erla	RH	3-8	305	18,479	3.9	717
Julie	RH	4-8	289	15,817	4.3	685
Twila	RH	3-6	305	16,154	4.0	639
Joseph DeLong						
69B	GrH	7-2	305	18,203	3.9	716
Robert & Joyce Wagner						
Blue	RG	5-11	305	14,303	5.0	716
Melvin R. Eby						
Duchess	RH	6-0	305	21,286	3.4	715
Melvin L. Fisher						
Sally	GrH	5-10	305	19,595	3.6	714
Kenneth E. Zurin						
Hope	RH	8-0	305	15,412	4.6	714
Nelson E. Martin						
Alicia	RH	3-4	305	18,331	3.9	711
Doris	RH	5-5	305	19,991	3.4	672
Martha	RH	6-3	304	17,708	3.8	668
Jonas B. Lantz						
Patty	RH	4-4	305	18,163	3.9	707
Melvin L. Beiler						
Missie	RH	5-1	305	17,876	4.0	707
Calvin D. Beiler						
Kelly	RH	8-1	305	18,082	3.9	703
Nathan G. Stoltzfus						
Vesta	RH	4-6	305	17,554	4.0	700
Blossom	RH	7-7	305	17,173	4.1	699
Noah Kreider & Sons						
387	GrH	4-6	305	22,443	3.1	699
400	GrH	8-8	305	21,889	3.0	652
Maurice F. Welk						
Connie	RH	6-8	305	18,033	3.9	699
Freckle	GrH	3-5	305	16,824	3.9	661
Gracie	GrH	3-4	305	14,948	4.2	634
David McMichael						
30	RH	7-2	305	16,322	4.3	695
Glenn E. Burkholder						
Twila	RH	9-4	305	17,094	4.1	694
J. Ray Ranck						
Trixy	GrH	7-5	271	16,028	4.3	694
Clair M. Hershey						
Penny	RH	8-3	305	17,378	4.0	692
J. Harold Musser & Son						
48	GrH	7-0	305	15,227	4.5	692
Jay L. Ranck						
Faque	RH	5-7	284	16,893	4.1	690
Samuel I. Esh						
Ann	RH	5-1	305	20,432	3.4	688
Walnut Run Farm						
Tess 84	RH	6-7	305	17,755	3.9	688
Jay C. Garber						
Kipstat	RH	3-9	305	16,826	4.1	686
I Wazer	RH	5-11	305	15,880	4.3	680
I. Grace	RH	5-5	290	13,994	4.7	652
Jell	RH	5-2	305	15,334	4.2	651
Paul N. Brubacher						
161	RH	4-9	305	17,899	3.8	684
Arthur D. Wenger						
Silvia	RH	4-10	305	17,536	3.9	684
Elam P. Bollinger						
Pompoms	RH	4-2	293	16,728	4.1	683
Rohrer Brothers						
Maxine	GrH	5-6	305	19,582	3.5	680
Sunny Craft Farm						
Rhoda	RH	7-1	305	17,012	4.0	680
William J. Aaron						
Chrisie	RJ	4-8	305	11,210	6.0	677

[Continued on Page 76]

FOR YOUR FEED AND MANURE HANDLING EQUIPMENT NEEDS

June is dairy month

BADGER HAS IT

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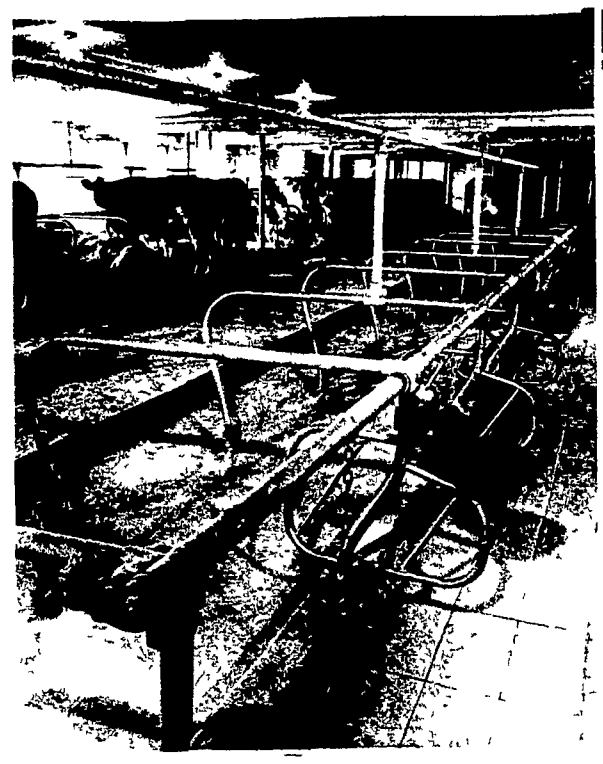


AEROVENT VENTILATION SYSTEMS

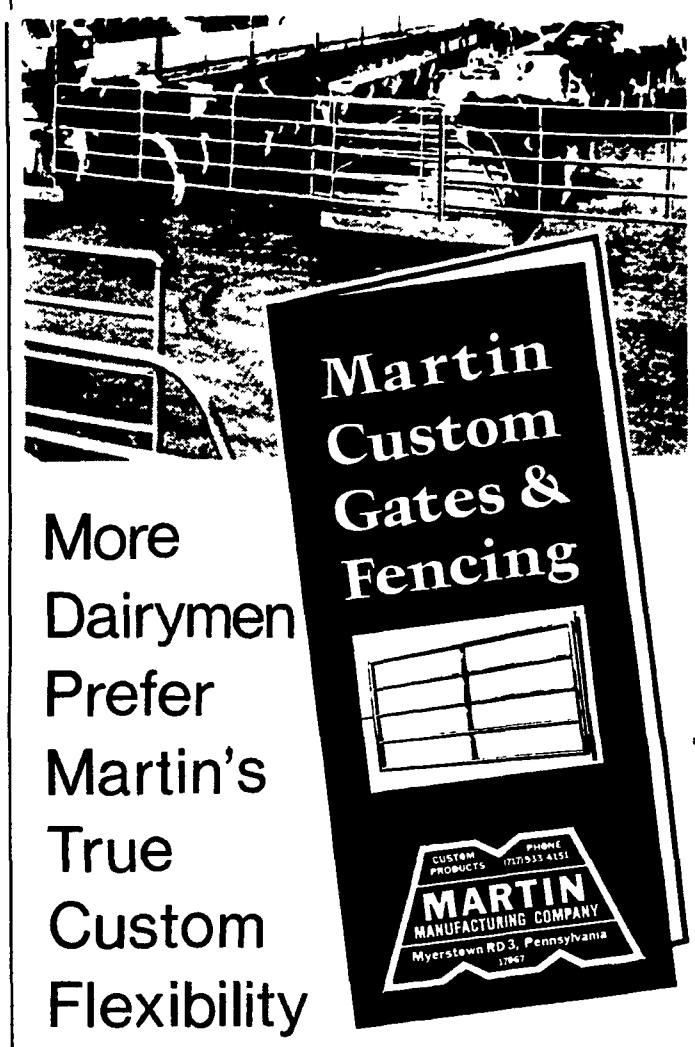
Factory Engineer Available With No Obligation

SHOW-EASE STALL CO.

523 Willow Rd , Lancaster Phone 299-2536

YOURS FOR BETTER DAIRYING

John E. Kreider



More Dairymen Prefer Martin's True Custom Flexibility

From free stalls to cattle gates, Martin provides a single source with everything needed for farm modernization with free stalls.

Martin steel fencing products are made to complete free stall installations with a similar quality and a neat appearance.

Even more important, only Martin offers true custom flexibility. Your individual requirements can be incorporated into any fencing and cattle gate installation.

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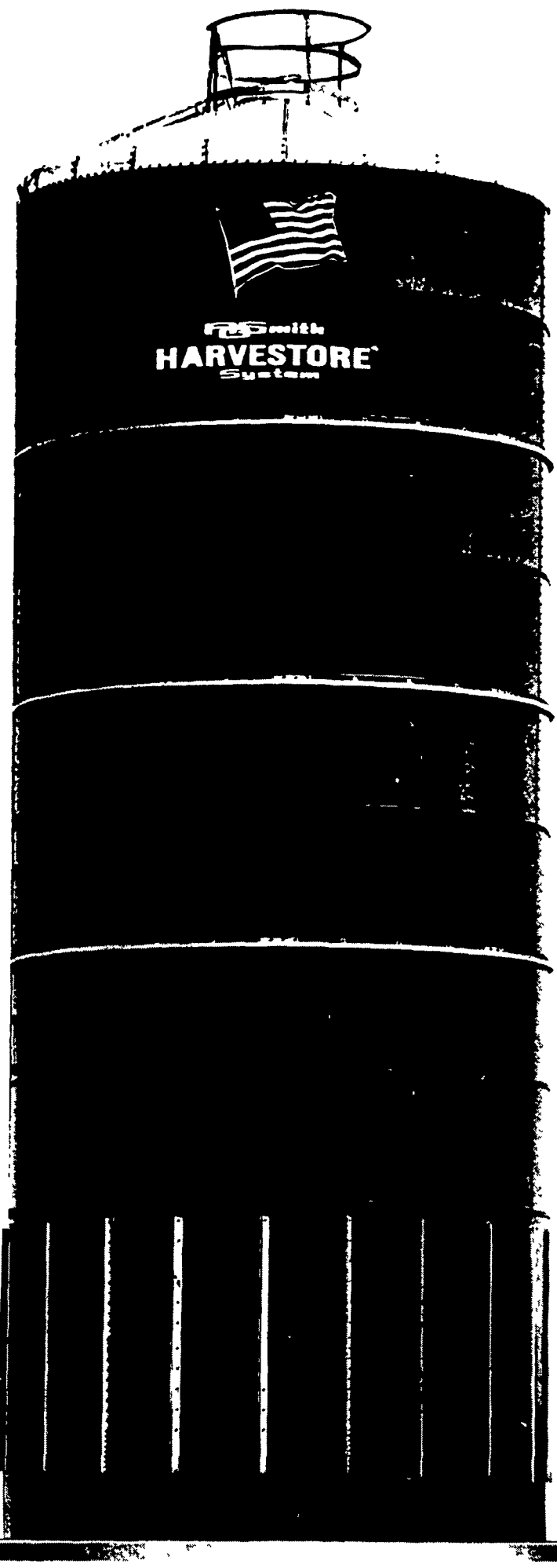
MARTIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Myerstown RD 3, Pennsylvania 17067

MADE IN THE U.S.A.

CALL US ABOUT OUR JUNE 18th DAIRY TOUR

MR. FARMER —



YOU CAN PURCHASE A
HARVESTORE AND
UNLOADER
FOR AS LITTLE AS

$11,660.00

You Also Get . . .

QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF EXPERIENCE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE, FACTORY TRAINED SERVICE; FEEDLOT PLANNING, PROVEN HARVESTORE PERFORMANCE, AND AN AMERICAN PRODUCT . . .

CONTACT

PENN JERSEY HARVESTORE

P.O. BOX 91 NEW HOLLAND, PA 17557
(717) 354-4051
OR STOP IN FOR A CUP OF COFFEE AND A CHAT.

Go With the LEADER

In Sealed Storage and Bottom Unloading

Let HARVESTORE Help You!

Lancaster Co. DHIA Report

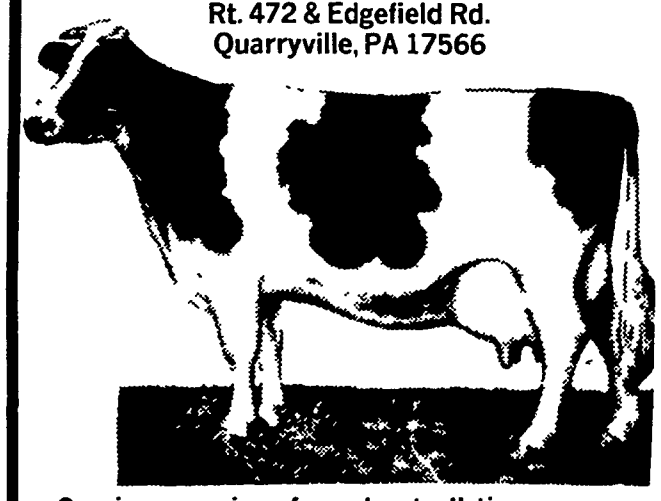
[Continued from Page 74]

Henry S. DeLong						
51	GrH	3-1	305	12,303	5.5	675
G. M. Weaver						
37	RH	6-3	305	17,689	3.8	666
71	GrH	5-11	305	16,094	4.0	640
Melvin M. Groff						
Cammy	GrH	6-10	305	15,718	4.2	666
Jacob R. Houser Jr.						
Sheila	RH	5-6	305	14,566	4.6	666
Abner K. Glick						
Marge	RH	5-7	305	17,993	3.7	664
H. H. Haverstick						
May	RH	5-6	305	18,865	3.5	661
Kreider & Trimble						
Lou	RBrSw	7-2	305	19,270	3.4	660
Benuel F. Stoltzfus						
Becky	GrH	8-7	305	16,580	4.0	659
Robert Kauffman Jr.						
Pat	RH	1-11	301	17,051	3.9	658
Earl N. Landis						
Gingrsp	RH	5-5	305	20,621	3.2	657
Samuel A. Stoltzfoos						
1	RH	7-7	305	17,232	3.8	657
Jay E. Landis						
Pokey	RH	6-9	305	14,174	4.6	657
John M. Harnish						
Bonita 2	RH	5-0	305	20,096	3.3	656
Donald G. Herr						
22	GrH	10-7	305	17,977	3.6	655
David W. Sweigart						
Symb 126	GrH	3-10	305	14,116	4.6	652
Hiram S. Aungst						
Donna	RH	7-7	305	17,655	3.7	651
Jay R. Foreman						
Erma	RH	5-5	305	16,190	4.0	651
Jacob M. Conley						
Lilly	RH	5-8	305	20,028	3.2	647
Pearl	RH	3-4	305	16,339	3.9	641
Galen W. Crouse						
Sylvia	RH	5-9	305	17,535	3.7	647
John L. Beiler						
Ivy	GrH	4-0	305	14,917	4.3	647
J. Arlu Cox						
38	RH	8-7	305	19,012	3.4	646
Charles Lefever						
Jackie	RH	7-5	305	17,051	3.8	646
Furry H. Frey						
Empress	RH	5-9	303	16,887	3.8	646
Wilbur N. Erb						
1	RH	3-10	305	14,533	4.4	645

[Continued on Page 77]

EDGEFIELD FARMS

AMOS RUTT (717) 786-3897
KEN RUTT (717) 786-3591
Rt. 472 & Edgefield Rd.
Quarryville, PA 17566



- Service age sires for sale at all times.
- Sired mostly by top Atlantic sires.
- Many from cows with over 20,000 lbs. milk.
- All Animals Home Bred and From Accredited Herd.
- Rolling Herd Avg. 65 cows - 15,888 milk 620 fat
- Quality Disease-Free. Breeding Stock at Reasonable Prices.

JUNE DAIRY MONTH SPECIALS

Air-omatic Fans	
Weaverline Electric Silage Carts	
Bray Magnetic Breeding Calendars 75 Cow Herd	$115.00
Milk Porter Sputnick	
Electric Drive-Thru Gates	$35.00 (16' Gate)

PARTS & SERVICE
All Equipment Sold & Serviced with Full Warranty

Check Our Prices Before You Buy.

AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

PRODUCTION and PROFIT

5/75 USDA SIRE SUMMARY

CODE	CODE NAME	RPT	MILK	FAT	$$
H2465	GRAND SUPREME	59%	+1724	+28	+115
H1879	SEAMAN	99%	+1572	+43	+119
H2434	GERRI	61%	+1509	+46	+118
H2980	COMET	41%	+1386	+37	+104
H1932	BOB	76%	+1321	+27	+ 93
H2510	DEMAND	64%	+1291	+17	+ 83
H1960	COMBINATION	96%	+1169	+22	+ 81
H1892	BUSY	97%	+1141	+32	+ 87
H2498	PREMIER	57%	+1112	+22	+ 78
H1881	BOOTMAKER	99%	+1061	+28	+ 80
H2417	ART	69%	+1054	+41	+ 90
H1869	MONITOR	99%	+1023	+33	+ 82
H2502	FOND TOM	54%	+1015	+11	+ 64
H1948	BELMONT	69%	+1014	+26	+ 76
TOP 14 AVERAGE		74%	+1242	+30	+ 91
H2456	POLYKNIGHT	64%	+ 994	+25	+ 74
H1890	KBOP	99%	+ 984	+42	+ 87
H1885	BELSHAZZAR	99%	+ 966	+34	+ 79
H2477	SUNSHINE CHIEF	62%	+ 959	+50	+ 92
H1966	JIM	66%	+ 939	+17	+ 64
H1959	KIT BUILDER	43%	+ 934	+21	+ 67
H2389	FOND BILLY	75%	+ 920	+27	+ 71
TOP 21 AVERAGE		74%	+1147	+30	+ 86
H1964	DUKE	70%	+ 890	+20	+ 64
H2476	DUKE PABST	62%	+ 877	+17	+ 61
H2455	ACME	50%	+ 856	+ 6	+ 51
H1915	OLYMPIC	96%	+ 829	+39	+ 76
H2536	NORMAN	46%	+ 827	+13	+ 55
H2463	GRANDIER	60%	+ 822	+17	+ 58
H2411	B BRAVE	58%	+ 809	+ 8	+ 50
H1899	CONFIDENT	95%	+ 807	+18	+ 58
H1967	SEGIS	71%	+ 804	+37	+ 73
TOP 30 AVERAGE		72%	+1054	+27	+ 78
* TOP 36 AVERAGE		70%	+1001	+24	+ 73
* TOP 48 AVERAGE		70%	+ 911	+22	+ 60
* TOP 60 AVERAGE		70%	+ 820	+20	+ 60

OTHER SIRES AVAILABLE

J2760	EAGLE	40%	+1191	+29	+ 88
G0781	TOP HORNET	79%	+1188	+32	+ 90
A7611	COMMANDER	85%	+ 949	+33	+ 78
J2755	SLEEPING MILESTONE	56%	+ 916	+32	+ 75
G0773	ELDORADO	98%	+ 831	+38	+ 75
B3650	CITATION	80%	+ 744	+18	+ 55
G0783	TOP MARINE	65%	+ 675	+ 4	+ 40
M5621	MATCHLESS	64%	+ 633	+31	+ 59
J2738	PAT	49%	+ 590	+18	+ 46
J2731	JOYCE	89%	+ 584	+19	+ 47
J2733	CRAFTSMAN	53%	+ 479	+19	+ 46
G0784	FAYVOR	92%	+ 570	+24	+ 50
G0782	MISTER BOB	46%	+ 557	+21	+ 47

If PROFIT is your GOAL, you should have the ABS high predicted difference sires on your team. The ABS genetically superior sires are bred and selected for functional type, high production and increase profit. Contact your local ABS Genetic Engineer, he's your TEAM LEADER. Call him, TODAY!

Bangor, PA	Eric Heinsohn	215-558-0579
Beavertown, PA	Charles Erb	717-658-6148
Elverson, PA	Merton Stroble	215-286-9173
Holtwood, PA	Paul Herr	717-284-4592
Landisville, PA	James Charles	717-898-8694
Milton, PA	Marlin Bingaman	717-742-8408
Muncy, PA	Ronald Vandine	717-924-3984
Newville, PA	Randall Hinkle	717-776-3811
Pitman, PA	Dale Rothermel	717-648-0086
Port Murray	Robert Kayhart	201-689-2605
Reedsville, PA	Glenn Barr	717-667-2775
Richland, PA	Paul Martin	717-866-4228
Schwenksville, PA	William Shainline	215-326-2337
Stewartstown, PA	Mervin Joines	717-993-2281
Thomasville, PA	Ira Boyer	717-225-3758
West Grove, PA	Maurice Stump	215-869-9187

WHITE WASHING
with
DAIRY WHITE

- DRIES WHITE
- DOES NOT RUB OFF EASILY
- NO WET FLOORS
- IS COMPATIBLE WITH DISINFECTANT
- WASHES OFF WINDOWS AND PIPELINES EASILY.

Also BARN CLEANING SERVICE Available With Compressed Air

With increase in business, I have put on another spray rig We will take on work within 100 mile radius of Lancaster

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL
Spraying Since 1961
Witmer, Pa. 717-392-7227
If no answer call Willard Beitzel 717-733-6357

Barn spraying our business, not a sideline.

When Power Fails depend on PINCOR Electric Plants

16 KW 25 KW 50 KW

- Rated for continuous duty - 12 KW to 50 KW
- Tractor driven and automatic engine driven
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- Slow speed - 1800 RPM operation
- Heavy duty construction
- Cool running triple chain drive transmission
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- Trailer and 3-point hitch options

HAVERSTICK BROS.
2111 Stone Mill Rd. • Lancaster, Pa.
Phone (717) 392-5722

Lancaster Co. DHIA Report

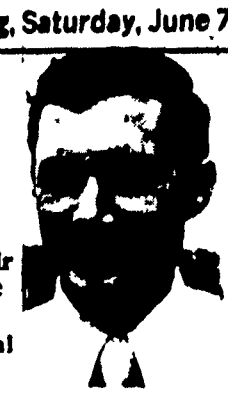
[Continued from Page 76]

Warren B. Griffith						
Fay	RH	7-11	305	14,282	4.5	645
John L. Landis						
Lor 16	RH	4-8	292	16,249	4.0	644
Raymond & Louise Witmer						
Melody	RG	5-3	305	12,128	5.3	644
LeRoy S. Smucker						
Linda	RH	5-10	289	17,630	3.6	640
LeRoy Oberholtzer						
Sharon	RH	6-4	305	16,522	3.9	639
Ezra M. Martin						
Jesse	RH	4-0	305	17,117	3.7	635
P. Robert Wenger						
Dorette	RH	4-7	301	15,639	4.1	634
J. Clayton Charles						
May	RH	3-0	288	15,471	4.1	633
Robert W. Ulrich & Son						
Mabel	GrJ	5-6	305	9,961	6.4	633
Vernon K. Beiler						
51	GrH	5-6	305	14,919	4.2	630
Brinton & Eager						
Enid	RH	8-7	305	14,472	4.4	630

HIGH DAILY BUTTERFAT AVERAGES

BREED	DAYS ON TEST	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Ben K. Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	35	35.0	94.9	66.4	3.7	2.43
Paul B. Zimmerman						
RH	24	35.0	93.0	47.2	4.5	2.14
Glenn P. Book						
R&GrH	30	34.0	98.4	54.1	3.9	2.12
Moses L. Lapp						
RH	31	34.6	95.0	52.5	4.0	2.10
Maurice F. Welk						
R&GrH	29	84.6	91.3	50.2	4.0	2.03
Leon S. Lapp						
R&GrH	30	32.8	96.7	52.6	3.9	2.03
David L. Landis						
R&GrH	32	32.4	97.7	54.7	3.7	2.02
Amos M. Stoltzfus						
RH	28	30.9	90.6	48.7	4.1	2.01
J. Rohrer Witmer						
R&GrH	30	7.0	80.0	50.0	4.0	2.00
Calvin D. Beiler						
RH	31	49.1	92.6	54.1	3.7	2.00
Christian Zook						
R&GrH	28	39.4	94.4	53.4	3.7	2.00
Martin H. Good						
R&GrH	31	43.4	95.9	49.0	4.1	1.99
S. R. Shellenberger						
R&GrH	33	63.3	94.5	53.0	3.7	1.98
Earl N. Landis						
R&GrH	29	51.4	91.8	50.9	3.9	1.98
Reuben L. Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	29	33.0	93.4	45.4	4.4	1.98
Luke L. Martin Jr.						
RH	35	24.0	89.4	47.8	4.1	1.98

FACTS FOR DAIRYMEN



by
N. Alan Bair
Associate
County
Agricultural
Agent

"So What?" That's the general reaction of producers to the fact that June is Dairy Month. You have a great story to tell - do your share and go the extra mile.

Our Dairy Day speaker in Lancaster, as well as others that are versed in the area of marketing, have made some very sound suggestions directly to you. Consider these:

Don't talk to yourself. Nothing is more ludicrous than the roadside signs in the heart of Wisconsin's Dairyland or on the back roads of Lancaster County exhorting dairymen to drink more milk. Surely there must be a better, less expensive way of telling you, the producer that your promotion dollars are being put to work.

Don't advertise geography. There is nothing wrong with state pride, but it had best be preserved for the annual football game. Promotion must always be consumer oriented.

Don't get into fights. Resist rising to the bait of sensationalism or emotionalism. One of the best ways to keep a controversy alive is denial or explanation. The strength of charges against an industry is directly associated with the degree of denial that can be expected from the industry.

There seems to be a common feeling among producer groups about promotion that all you have to do is raise money, hire an agency and sit back and wait for the miracle of advertising to work. The general attitude seems to be that the more you spend, the more effective will be your program. The only material in shorter supply than money is good, logical, consumer-oriented ideas on which to build a solid promotional program.

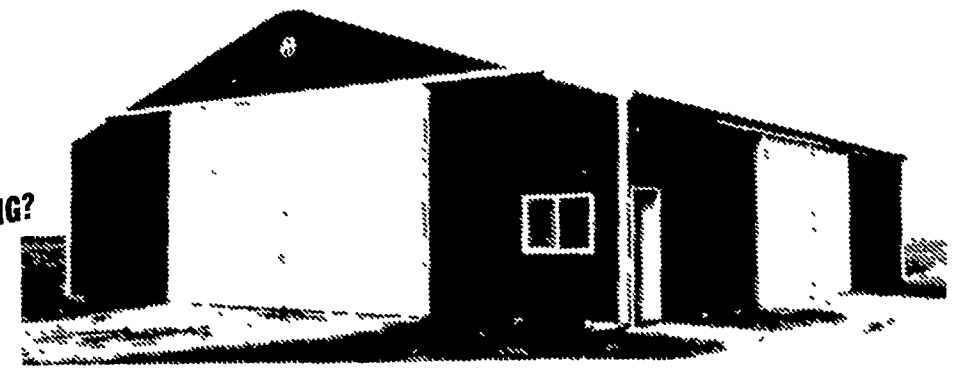
Your dairy farm income certainly influences your economic picture - what impact does the dairy industry have on the economy?

You, the dairymen of Pennsylvania, produced 9,971,000 pounds of milk last year. This produced an impressive $622,000,000 in farm revenue. This means that more than $1,700,000 a day is pouring into our economy buying equipment, supplies, clothing, insurance and automobiles. It pays legal fees and taxes, pours into church and charity. All from the cow.

Yes, all of you 16,000 Pennsylvania dairymen and your 686,000 cows are important. Tell your story, it's one to be proud of.

MORTON BUILDINGS
Backed by the strongest warranty
in writing ever offered on a farm building!

NEED A NEW BUILDING?



Morton offers a complete line of farm buildings for livestock, grain and machinery. Bring your ideas to Morton for a building designed for your operation.

High Quality, guaranteed, buildings are Mortons only business.

For further information mail this coupon today.

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☐ Send information on MORTON Square Post Buildings
☐ Have your salesman phone me for an appointment
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
_____
Telephone No. _____

McNESS FEEDING PROGRAMS
"WON THE MIDWEST"

Mr. Gerhard Michel from Indiana says -

"The first year we used the McNess feeding program our milk production came up to a 13,310 lb. average, and we had 526 lbs. of butterfat. The following year our average went up to 14,029 lbs. and butterfat to 547 lbs. This year our production has averaged 16,845 lbs. and butterfat is up to 635 lbs. These figures are from DHIA records.

Cattle from the Michel herd won the following awards at the two county fairs where they were shown this fall 1974

Vandenburg Co. Fair	Gibson Co. Fair
Grand Champion	Grand Champion
Reserve Grand Champion	Reserve Grand Champion
Senior Champion	Senior Champion
Junior Champion	Junior Champion
All 4 Female Champions	All 4 Female Champions
Nine 1st Place	Ten 1st Place
Five 2nd Place	Three 2nd Place
Won in 14 Classes	Won every class they entered

We at **McNess** are happy to have a part in Mr Michel's success.
Have you heard **McNess** is winning the East.
To improve your herd, contact -

McNESS THE NUTRITION PEOPLE
Garden Spot Office
Box 140, East Earl, Pa. 17519
Please Call Collect 215-445-6983

YORK COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

April 1975

For the month of April Sinking Spring Farm, R5, York was the high herd with 60.9 lbs. of milk and 2.38 lbs. fat for 66.8 cows. David Stewart, R1, Delta, milking 53 cows was second high herd with 58.2 lbs. of milk and 2.34 lbs. of fat.

The high cow for April was a registered Holstein owned by LeRoy Bupp, R2, Seven Valleys R2. Eileen at 7 years produced 19,730 lbs. of milk and 855 lbs. of fat at a 4.3 percent test in 305 days. A 6 year registered Guernsey, Paula, was second high with 16,858 lbs. of milk and 845 lbs. of fat at 5.0 percent test. Paula is owned by Guy A. Leader & Son, R2, New Freedom.

Herd Summary
Average Daily production per cow

Name of Herd Owner	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lb.	% Fat	Fat Lbs.
Sinking Spring Fm. Inc.	30	66.8	91.2	60.9	3.9	2.38
David Stewart	29	53.0	90.1	58.2	4.0	2.34
Paul R. King	26	45.2	92.4	52.3	4.2	2.20
Smysers Richlawn Fms.	30	65.1	87.4	53.0	3.8	2.00
Guy A. Leader & Sons	27	73.4	94.0	39.6	5.0	1.98
Avalong Farms Inc.	30	43.8	81.0	49.3	4.0	1.95
Ira L. Boyer	26	49.0	91.4	50.4	3.8	1.89
Elmer Myers	35	48.3	92.3	48.3	3.9	1.89
Lynn Wolf	31	37.9	94.6	52.9	3.5	1.86
Hidden Springs Farm	30	55.4	83.4	46.3	4.0	1.85
Wayne B. Mummert	32	69.0	85.6	48.0	3.8	1.83
Curtis V. Thompson	30	40.0	91.2	49.3	3.6	1.77
Vincent C. Webb	28	71.8	92.5	44.1	4.0	1.75+
Robert R. Stewart	29	41.1	87.6	42.4	4.1	1.74
Leroy Bupp	28	48.0	88.5	43.3	4.0	1.72
Charles A. Parrish	30	13.0	97.7	41.7	4.1	1.69
Beshore Farms	30	46.5	82.1	43.6	3.9	1.68
Gum Tree Farm	28	36.6	94.3	46.2	3.6	1.68
Rutter Bros.	35	76.3	89.5	33.2	5.0	1.67
William H. Fantom	34	57.5	90.6	43.4	3.8	1.66
Gum Tree Farms	25	52.1	98.4	42.3	3.9	1.65
Eugene M. Kilgore	28	57.0	85.2	38.0	4.3	1.64+
Earl Fuhrman	34	65.7	81.2	38.9	4.2	1.63
Roy & Frank Feeser	30	119.8	85.0	42.9	3.8	1.63
H. E. Fetrow & Sons	32	80.3	82.6	42.9	3.8	1.62
Ellis Crowl	34	61.0	88.1	39.4	4.1	1.61
McRal Dairy Farm	33	107.6	92.2	44.3	3.6	1.61
J. H. & M. B. Hushon	28	80.0	91.2	39.1	4.1	1.59
Phillip D. Laughman	31	28.3	74.3	40.2	3.9	1.58
Kenneth L. Rexroth	25	74.6	82.4	44.0	3.6	1.58
Harold Good No. 2	29	69.3	80.3	40.9	3.8	1.57+
Susquehanna Dairy Fm.	29	80.3	89.9	39.3	4.0	1.56
Dennis L. McWilliams	25	63.8	83.9	38.2	4.1	1.56
Robert W. Mays	35	64.9	89.6	43.4	3.6	1.56
Rodman C. Thompson	30	40.2	90.4	39.2	3.9	1.54
Little Creek Fms. Inc.	30	135.1	89.7	40.4	3.8	1.54+
Leroy Hertzler	34	31.0	95.2	40.6	3.8	1.53
Bernard L. Warner	35	48.0	94.6	40.8	3.7	1.52+
Daniel A. Rohrbaugh	30	49.8	93.7	38.2	4.0	1.51
Clarence Smith	56	22.4	96.9	38.9	3.8	1.48
Creek Ayr Farms	31	40.8	83.8	35.7	4.1	1.46
Avalong Farms Inc.	27	62.7	81.3	26.7	5.5	1.46
Dale & Darla Doll	33	50.9	82.3	37.6	3.9	1.45
Geo. Knight	32	129.8	84.7	34.9	4.1	1.43
Fawn Valley Farm	28	59.1	85.9	35.0	4.1	1.43
Robert J. Reheard	26	43.5	81.5	35.1	4.0	1.42+
Philip R. Stambaugh	33	46.9	88.3	36.3	3.9	1.41
Melvin R. Lehr	30	32.8	81.9	36.2	3.9	1.40
Albert Dehoff	36	89.5	91.3	37.1	3.7	1.38
Desota & Robt. Burchett	27	92.0	93.8	35.5	3.9	1.38
Palmer McWilliams Jr.	32	44.4	86.4	35.4	3.9	1.37
Elvin R. Deiter	28	52.0	79.3	32.0	4.3	1.37
Harold Good No. 3	32	136.5	81.5	28.2	4.9	1.37+
Carl Anderson	32	49.0	81.9	35.4	3.8	1.35
Donald Eyster	31	27.0	92.6	48.5	4.0	1.93+
Orn-Cos Ponderama Dy.	37	56.2	90.5	41.6	4.3	1.77
Clair E. Myers	34	35.9	81.3	43.3	4.0	1.73
William Ruppert	28	53.8	85.3	49.4	3.3	1.65
Charles A. Emig	30	46.0	92.4	40.7	4.0	1.62+
Eisenhart Bros.	32	52.9	88.0	36.8	4.1	1.51
Doll Zirkle	34	30.8	87.2	40.3	3.6	1.46

Lactation Records over 500 pounds Fat

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Fat	
Geo. Knight						
M. Fancy	3	7-9	305	15,334	4.4	671
Peach	3	3-10	305	14,154	4.3	605
D Eye	3	4-	305	19,324	3.5	684
Colleen	3	4-5	305	12,944	4.1	528
Dandy	3	2-8	305	15,077	3.6	547
David Stewart						
Flow	3	5-11	305	19,421	3.6	703
Emory & Wm. Kilgore						
428	3	2-4	305	12,988	4.1	531
Gum Tree Farms						
4C	3	5-11	305	15,666	4.3	679

[Continued on Page 79]

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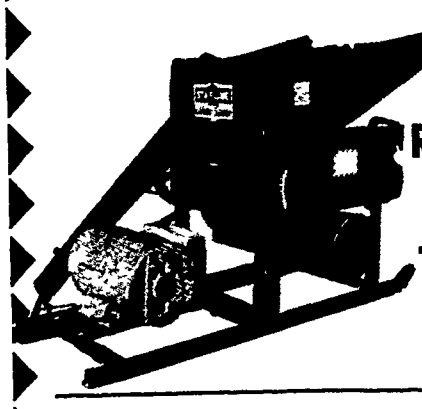

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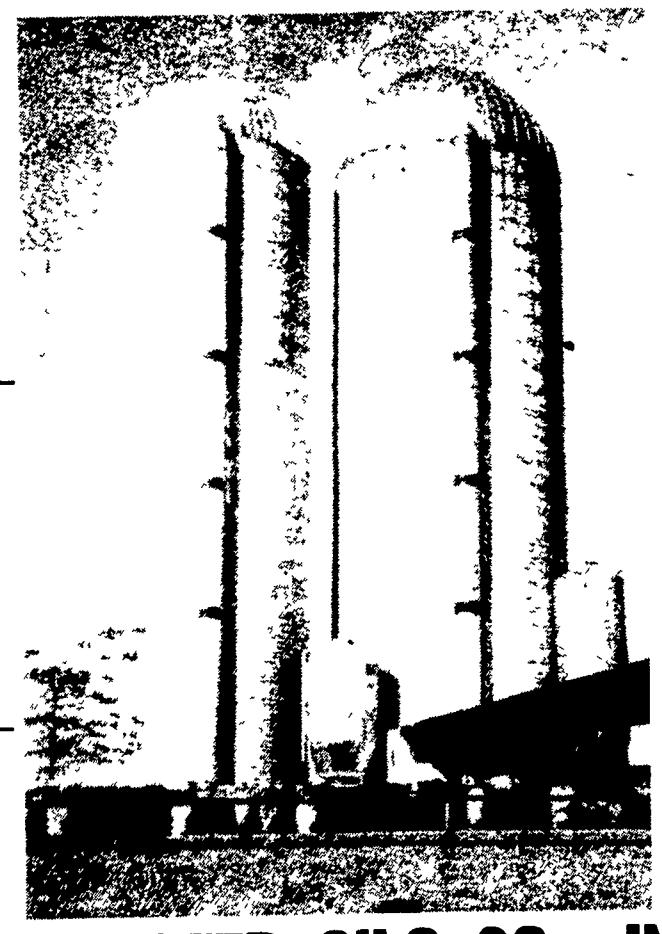

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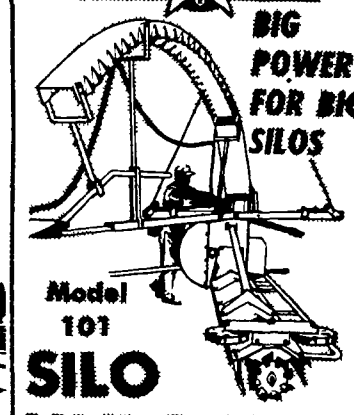

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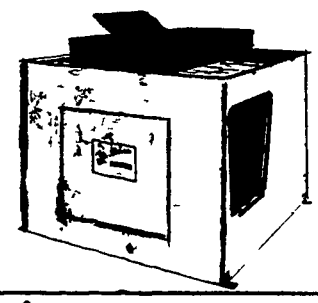

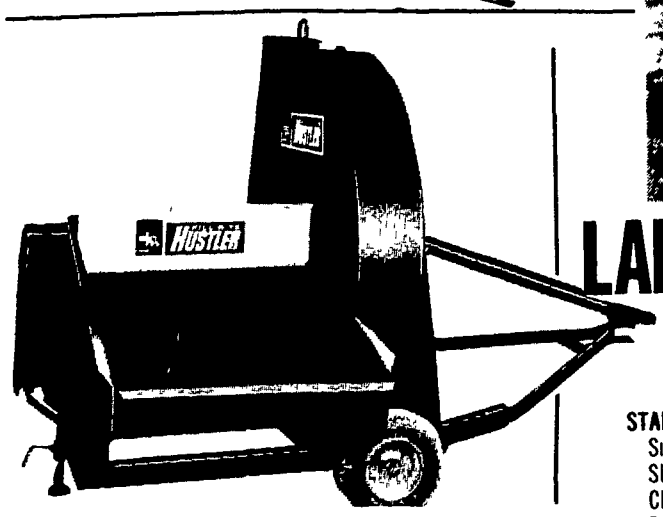

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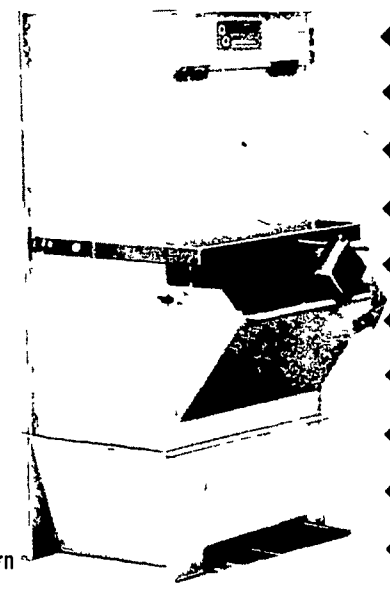


York Co. DHIA Report

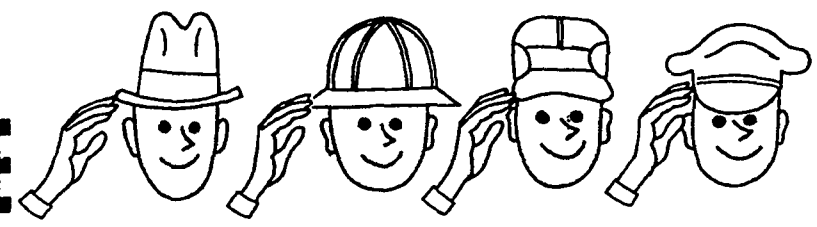
(Continued from Page 78)

Curtis V. Thompson						
MFL	3	4-2	305	18,784	3.5	655
William H. Fantom						
IH	3	9-7	305	13,113	4.0	523
76 R	3	7-7	305	13,903	4.3	591
4 A	3	4-5	305	14,558	3.5	512
25 A	3	3-4	303	13,781	4.0	545
Ellis Crowl						
Prilly	3	2-10	305	12,343	4.2	514
Harold Good No. 2						
33	3	5-10	241	16,779	3.1	525
56	3	7-2	305	16,356	3.4	552
13	3	3-5	305	14,761	3.7	553
16A	3	5-4	305	16,980	3.0	505
6 B	3	3-3	276	12,134	4.2	508
59 A	3	3-1	295	14,139	3.8	534
61 R	3	7-4	305	15,890	3.7	580
Sinking Spring Farm Inc.						
Irene	3	4-5	282	15,710	4.2	653
Agnes	3	4-6	230	13,906	4.3	592
Windna	3	3-4	305	22,328	3.7	820
Lana	3	3-4	305	18,817	3.8	719
Beauty	3	3-3	305	18,312	3.7	685
Rutter Bros.						
Mona	2	5-8	305	10,185	5.4	545
Lola	2	3-6	305	11,849	4.9	577
Golden	2	5-8	305	11,952	4.9	580
Beshore Farms						
Mag	3	4-1	286	15,550	4.1	633
Maree	3	3-3	304	15,006	3.7	550
Walter J. Miller						
Martha	3	8-9	305	15,353	3.5	534
Gum Tree Farm						
Petal	3	6-5	305	17,022	3.5	598
Albert Dehoff						
74	3	6-7	279	13,477	3.8	507
Eugene M. Kilgore						
Gigi	8	2-3	305	14,096	4.2	589
Ira L. Boyer						
Pansy	3	3-3	306	16,259	3.5	567
Pee Wee	3	3-1	305	14,316	4.1	589
Ruth	3	2-4	300	14,008	3.8	533
Earl Fuhrman						
Nell	3	5-6	305	16,275	3.3	544
Tulip	3	4-11	304	14,349	3.8	545
Greta	3	4-4	305	23,417	3.1	719
Angela	3	3-11	305	17,353	3.7	641
Guy A. Leader & Sons						
Marcela	2	7-4	289	12,347	5.0	620
Redic	2	6-10	305	11,027	5.0	546
Paula	2	6-4	305	16,858	5.0	845
Jeanett	2	4-8	305	14,400	4.9	699
Celia	2	4-5	305	13,836	4.9	684
Doris	2	3-10	305	10,894	5.5	599
Clarence Smith						
Myrt	3	5-6	302	14,380	3.5	500
Sue	3	2-4	305	14,905	3.4	507
Vincent C. Webb						
145	3	8-7	293	14,957	3.8	566
166	3	2-8	305	14,291	4.1	579
168	3	2-6	305	13,142	4.0	526
170	3	3-4	305	11,763	4.3	510
171	3	3-8	304	11,359	4.9	554
172	3	2-10	304	14,291	3.9	564
Roy & Frank Feeser						
Ida	3	10-6	305	17,780	3.9	693
Royal	3	7-8	305	15,771	4.0	635
6	3	7-4	305	15,864	3.9	618
Lady	3	5-7	276	15,683	3.9	615
H. E. Fetrow & Sons						
Shirley	3	11-1	305	15,763	3.5	549
Sally	3	7-3	304	15,308	3.8	578
Jody	3	3-10	305	12,418	4.1	512
Rodman C. Thompson						
Happy	3	8-11	294	13,948	4.4	607
Ella	3	8-7	305	16,001	3.8	614
Periren	3	4-5	305	16,289	4.2	682
J. H. & M. B. Hushon						
83	3	5-1	305	12,506	4.2	524
87	3	5-1	305	14,948	4.1	609
106	3	4-7	305	14,094	4.6	649
Adrian Rinehart						
78	3	6-9	305	15,637	3.5	554
21	3	3-7	305	12,783	4.2	534
Bernard L. Warner						
Della	3	8-6	305	17,942	3.4	610
Velma	3	5-10	305	16,775	3.2	545
Robert R. Stewart						
Petite	3	7-10	239	13,069	4.3	563
Smysers Richlawn Fms.						
Jen	3	7-4	305	17,090	3.3	562
Libby	3	6-2	203	12,638	4.2	530
Janet	3	4-6	304	19,058	3.4	651
Iris	3	4-3	305	16,697	3.3	545
Barb	3	3-9	305	20,328	3.0	614
Wanda	3	2-3	305	16,742	3.8	635
Leroy Bupp						
Lynn	3	2-4	305	14,018	4.2	595
Bet	3	2-6	305	14,725	3.8	563
Eileen	3	7-9	305	19,730	4.3	655
Hidden Springs Farm						
Rita	3	4-4	305	14,291	4.1	583
Erin	3	2-2	305	11,486	4.4	502
Dennis L. McWilliams						
4	3	2-3	305	15,551	3.5	537
Palmer McWilliams Jr.						
10	3	5-4	305	16,169	4.3	701
Elmer Myers						
Mary	3	7-3	305	16,164	4.4	717
Millie	3	6-6	305	16,973	4.3	733
Connie	3	2-3	305	15,232	3.9	594
T & M & M K. Walker						
258	3	3-1	305	15,561	3.5	544
9090	3	3-4	305	12,971	4.1	533
9094	3	3-10	297	14,035	3.7	517
Avalong Farms Inc.						
Dido	3	7-8	305	18,507	3.6	660
Hydra	3	4-2	305	16,379	3.6	597
Avalong Farms Inc.						
Raven	2	7-3	305	12,805	4.8	614

(Continued on Page 80)

June is dairy month

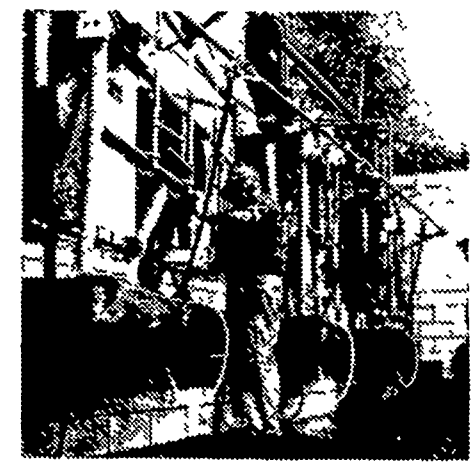
WE SALUTE



...the Dairy Farmer

June is dairy month

Who Has
The Know-How . . .
The Skills . . .
The Equipment . . .



June is dairy month

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June is dairy month

BEACON FEEDS

June is dairy month

Beacon Feeds, York, PA — Phone 717-843-9033

York Co. DHIA Report

(Continued from Page 79)

Philip R. Stambaugh						
Model	3	8-2	305	13,823	4.2	574
Elie	3	6-10	305	12,240	4.1	505
Sears	3	6-9	305	13,519	4.1	559
Paul R. King						
Nvez	3	8-8	305	18,338	4.0	734
Wayne B. Mummert						
36	3	4-5	305	17,074	3.4	586
Desota & Robt. Burchett						
AR 19	3	5-11	305	16,899	3.3	556
Dale & Darla Doll						
Petie	3	10-4	305	12,063	4.4	534
Manda	3	4-8	305	16,171	4.4	706
Carrie	3	2-2	305	13,767	3.7	515
D. Fantom & E. Gordon						
98	3	6-9	305	14,350	4.4	635
Lucky	3	7-1	305	14,346	3.9	553
Melvin Diem Jr.						
Sharon	3	5-7	305	15,551	3.4	522
Mary Ann	3		258	10,681	4.9	520
Daniel A. Rohrbaugh						
22	3	4-7	305	16,519	3.6	593
29	3	2-	305	12,647	4.3	539
Robert J. Reheard						
36	3	5-10	305	15,582	4.1	640
Horace E. Heindel						
Ruby	3	3-10	305	13,988	3.6	504
Tidy	3	4-4	273	15,213	3.4	523
Robert W. Mays						
55	3	5-1	274	13,684	3.8	515
61	3	5-1	305	18,017	2.9	524
Carl Anderson						
37	3	7-3	304	16,825	3.2	541
Elvin R. Deiter						
Lydia	3	7-3	305	14,476	3.8	556
Charles A. Parrish						
56	3	2-	305	15,461	3.6	554
57	8	2-3	305	14,469	4.3	616
McRal Dairy Farm						
21	3	7-2	305	15,896	4.3	680
159	3	3-9	305	13,489	3.7	503
65	3	3-10	305	16,232	4.3	697
Boots	3	2-10	295	14,523	3.7	536

Grange Sewing Contest Winners Announced

A man's leisure outfit made by Mrs. Lecna Rea, of 1905 Arlington Drive, Greenville, Mercer County, won best-of-show honors in the 1975 Pennsylvania State Grange sewing contest that had a record 2,841 entries.

Mrs. Rea's entry also won first place in Class D, a new category introduced this year for men's suits or men's sports coats and trousers. First place winners in the other categories were: Class A, Mrs. Barbara Burkhart, RD1 Denver, Lancaster County; Class B, Miss Mary Schuler, 16 years old, of RD3 Fleetwood, Berks County; Class C, Mrs. Helen C. Langley, RD4, Uniontown, Fayette County.

The four winning entries will be sent to New York for judging later this month in the National Grange contest, according to Mrs. Leroy Hoover of Roaring Spring, women's activities director for the state Grange. Top prize in that competition will be a one-week Caribbean cruise for two persons.

Mrs. Rea's winning entry was made of Navy blue knit with white top stitching and with a knit shirt of white with blue dots. The Class A winner of Mrs. Burkhart was a three-piece white pants suit with multi-colored top. In Class B, Miss Schuler's winner was a three-piece suit with beige pants, aqua tank top and a print blouse. Mrs. Langley's winner in Class C was a two-piece blue plaid sleeveless dress with jacket.

Second and third place award winners in the state judging were:

Class A - Contestants 18 years of age and over, women's garments for same age group: second, Mrs. Ruth M. Reed, RD2 Kennett Square; third, Mrs. Jean Carnes, RD1 Duncannon.

Class B - Contestants 10 through 17 years of age, women's garments for same age group: second, Miss Mary Dinkins, 15 years old, 535 Rial Lane, Greensburg; third, Miss Pamela Schmidt, 16 years old, Kittanning.

Class C - Contestants 18 years of age and over, garments for children under 18: second, Mrs. Nevin Mosteller, Central City; third, Sandra Turner, RD7 Butler.

Class D - Men's garments for another person over 13 years of age: second, Mrs. Renee Beitler, RD2 Schnecksville; third, Mrs. Hugh Shields, Atlantic.

Judges were Mrs. Ruth M. Hand, extension home economist, and Mrs. George Miller, Schuylkill Haven, and Mrs. Marceil A. Seckman, assistant home economist, and Mrs. Sherry Yohe, York.

All entries were first judged at subordinate (local) and Pomona (county) eliminations. Of the 2,841 entries, 112 were eligible for judging in the state competition, according to Mrs. Hoover.

A total of 2,107 entries were submitted by Grange members and 734 by non-members who were sponsored by Grangers, Mrs. Hoover said.

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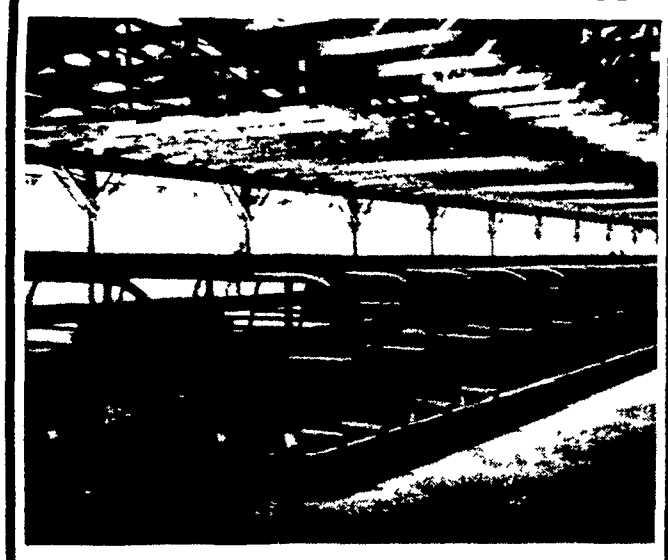

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cessed Grain By-
Irradiated Dried
D-2), Vitamin A
ability), D-Alpha-
of Vitamin E),
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xide, Cobalt Car-
lcium Carbonate,

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GEHMAN'S
32% DAIRY CONC

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1 50%
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PEL-FLAKE-16
DAIRY FEED

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of Vitamin D-3 per lb.
of Vitamin A per lb.

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Grain By-Products, Plant
olasses, Irradiated Dried
D2), Vitamin A Palmitate,
te (Source of Vitamin E),
sodium Phosphate, Dical-
n Carbonate, Manganous
Copper Oxide, Cobalt
, Zinc Oxide and Salt.

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Vitamin A
Acetate
hosphate,
Oxide,
, Cobalt
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GEHMAN'S
16% DAIRY FEED

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3.00%
n 8.00%
Units
lb.
Units

Wheat Bran,
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Meal, Cane
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Vitamin E),
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oxide, Copper
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400
100 LBS. NET
GEHMAN'S
Dry & Freshening

YSIS
. . 12.00%
. . 3.00%
. . 9.00%
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Bran, Corn Gluten
Dried Beet Pulp,
Cane Molasses,
tamin D2), Vita-
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tamin E), Sodium
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ACTIVE DRUG INGREDIENT

Chlortetracycline . . . 37 grams/ton

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Crude Protein, not less than	18 00%
Crude Fat, not less than	2 50%
Crude Fiber, not more than	7.00%

INGREDIENTS

Flaked Corn, Crimped Oats, Dehulled Soybean Meal, Corn Gluten Feed, Linseed Meal, Corn Distillers Dried Grains, Dehydrated Alfalfa Meal, Cane Molasses, Vitamin A Palmitate (improved stability), Irradiated Dried Yeast, D-Alpha-Tocopherol Acetate (source of Vitamin E), Choline Chloride, Zinc Oxide, Calcium Carbonate, Dicalcium Phosphate, Manganese Oxide, Cobalt Carbonate, Iron Carbonate, Potassium Iodide, Copper Oxide and Salt

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Berks Co. Youth Attends 4-H Training

Dr. Thomas B. King, Associate Dean and Associate Director of The Pennsylvania Cooperative Extension Service congratulates Susan Shaw, Downingtown, on her recent completion of a special communications training program at Penn State. Susan was one of 18 Penna. 4-H members who was chosen to serve on a 4-H Report to the State Team, serving as 4-H ambassadors to the state.

Susan Shaw, 16, of RD2, Downingtown, has been selected as one of 18 Pennsylvania young adults to serve on a 4-H Report to the State Team, it was announced today, by Mr. Leland G. Jinks, chairman of Extension Service youth programs at The Pennsylvania State University.

The group, which recently received special communications training on the Penn State Campus, will serve as 4-H ambassadors to promote the educational youth program.

They will be available to talk to organizations at local, regional, and state levels, including 4-H Clubs, College of Agriculture alumni groups, legislators, and church and school functions. They also will make personal apperances at conventions and other large meetings.

"There are more than 185,000 4-H'ers and adult leaders in the state," Mr. Jinks said. "We feel that a 4-H Report to the State Team would facilitate the continued development of 4-H as a viable, progressive program."

The 18 members will provide an opportunity for more teen leadership involvement and leadership development. They also will help the public understand that the 4-H program is an integral part of the Penn State College of Agriculture, county government and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Youth chairman points out.

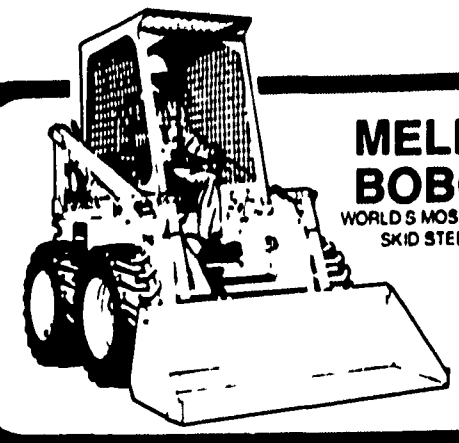
Susan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw, is a junior at the Downingtown Senior High School. She has been a 4-H member for eight years.

A member of the Northern Chester County 4-H Horse Club and Chester County 4-H Council, she served as president and News reporter and assisted with club activities and events as a teen leader.

She completed projects in horse, veterinary science, foods, teen leadership, and physical fitness.

Susan participated in the county 4-H Horse Show, District 4-H Horse Show, Regional 4-H Horse Bowl, State Farm Show, Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress, and Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Youth Institute.

She was a member of the 4-H horse judging team that competed in the state contest at Penn State.



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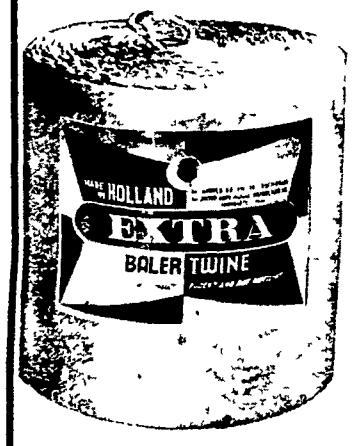

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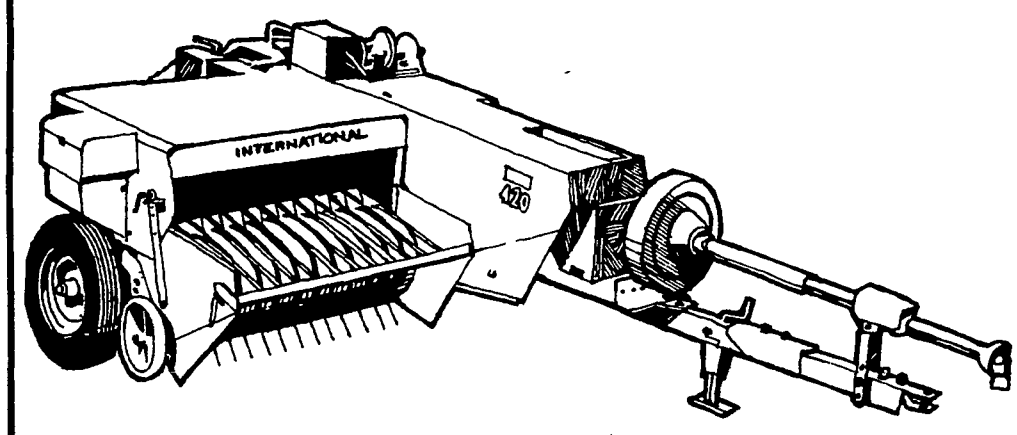

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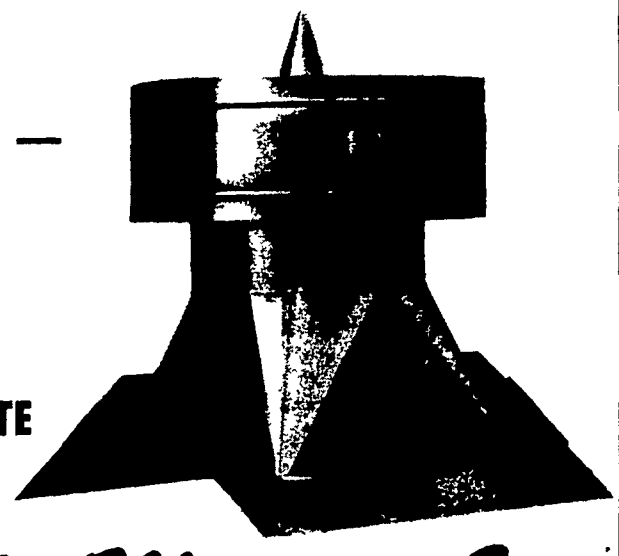

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Officers Elected At Twin Valley

The officers of the Twin Valley Future Farmers of America were installed recently at a regular morning meeting in the Vo. Ag. classroom. The officers were installed by the retiring officers who opened the meeting.

New officers are: President - Darrel Stoltzfus, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stoltzfus of R.D.2 Elverson. Vice-President - Ted Ford, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of Honey Brook. Secretary, Gale Fultz, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fultz of R.D.1 Birdsboro. Treasurer - Bill Harris, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Geigertown. Reporter - Jan Oatman, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oatman of R.D.1 Honey Brook. Sentinel - Gary McVaugh, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McVaugh of R.D.1 Mohnton. Chaplain - Steve Souden, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Souden of RD2 Honey Brook. Historian - Mary Shade, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shade of Honey Brook. Photographer - Larry Stoltzfus, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Stoltzfus of R.D.1 Elverson. Berks County FFA Delegate - Mike Aikens, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aikens of Honey Brook. Junior Advisor - Robert Stoltzfus, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houck of R.D.2 Elverson.

The new officers are already hard at work planning a chicken Bar-B-Q for the chapter this summer as well as other chapter activities such as a swine fitting demonstration, a swimming party, and a meeting for new members.

It was reported that seven Twin Valley members attended the Dutch Country Cooperative Institute on Friday May 2 at the Shartlesville Grange. These members were Robert Stoltzfus, Darrel Stoltzfus, Bill Harris, Mike Aikens, Ben Deaver, Gale Fultz, and Clarence Jennelle. The purpose of this institute is two-fold. Primarily it will teach students some of the fundamentals of the cooperative way of doing business as well as of cooperation in general. It is also a means of selecting those students that local businesses will sponsor at the PAFC (Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperative) Summer Institute at Shippensburg State College. In our next article we hope to be able to report that several of our students have been selected for Shippensburg.

It was also noted that FFA members in 9th and 10th grade are pooling orders for vegetable seedlings for their gardens. Likewise eight chapter members are busy preparing for state FFA judging contests at Penn State in June.

Future FFA Activities include several safety demonstrations and news articles as well as a local tractor driving contest before the close of school.

Poultry Production Down

Poultry production has decreased in Pennsylvania, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

For the week ending May 24, placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth were 1,243,000. This represents a decline of 10 percent from the corresponding week a year ago, and eight percent below the previous week.

Average placements during the past 10 weeks were four percent above a year earlier.

In the 21 key states, broiler placements were 59,835,000. This is one percent below the previous week and six percent below the same week a year ago.

Average placements during the past 10 weeks in the 21 key states were five percent below a year ago.

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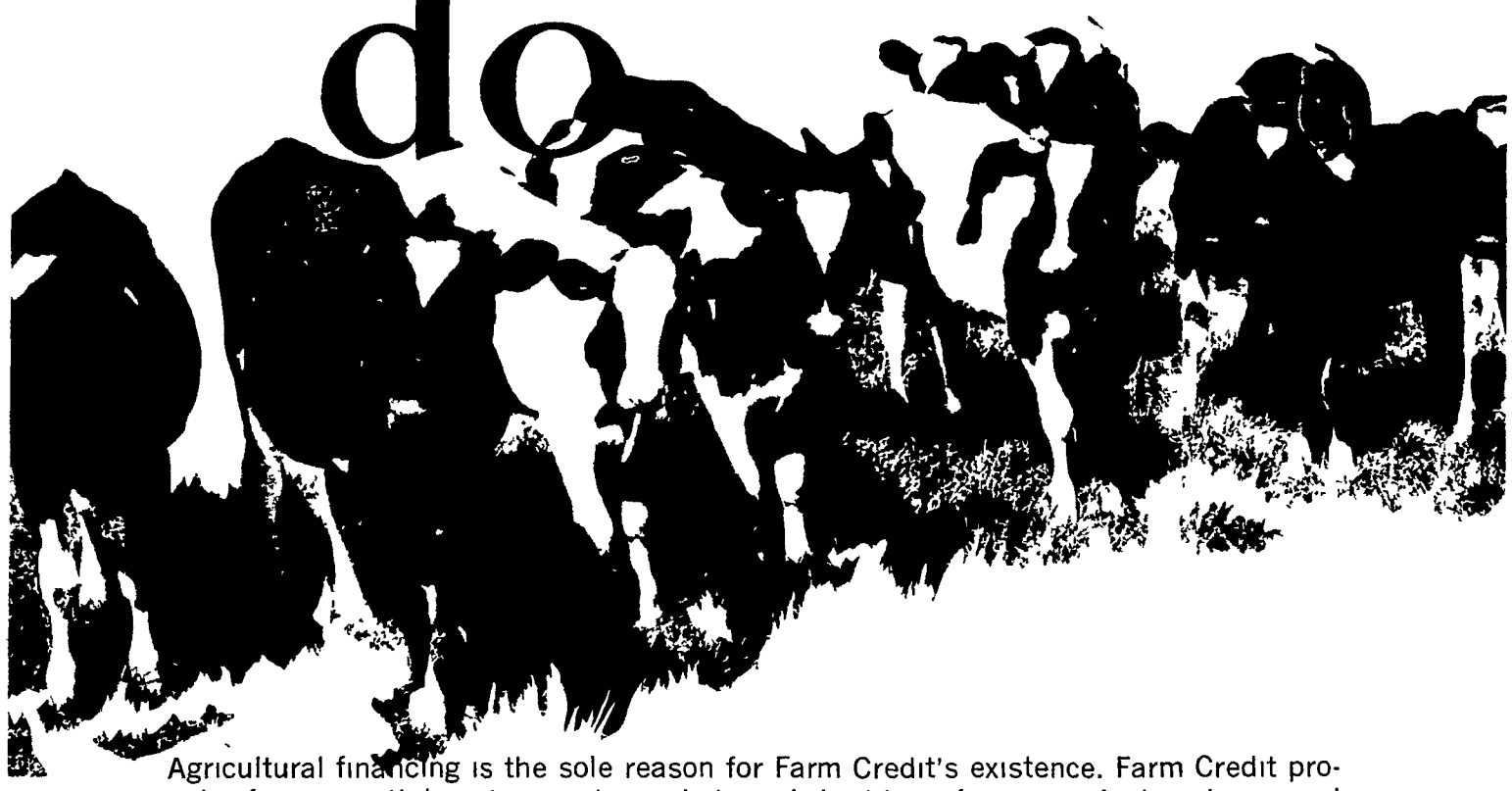

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An outstanding characteristic of milk is the great care taken to insure it as a safe product. Pasteurization is one of the methods used to protect the consumer. If impurities should be present, they are effectively destroyed. Pasteurization makes no significant change in the flavor and food value of milk.

Pasteurization is defined by the United States Public Health Service as "the process of heating every particle of milk or milk products to at least 145 degrees F., and holding at or above this temperature for at least 30 minutes, or to at least 161 degrees F., and holding at or above this temperature continuously for at least 15 seconds, in approved and properly operated equipment." Milk pasteurizied by either process is cooled immediately to 45 degrees F. or lower.

Dairy processors have added other features to enhance the quality and taste appeal of milk. One feature is homogenization. Today, most whole milk is homogenized. This milk has more body and a creamier flavor.

To homogenize milk, it is first heated then channeled through the homogenizer. High pressure forces the warm milk through tiny openings. The milk fat breaks up into particles too small to rise as cream. The milk may be homogenized either immediately before or immediately after it is pasteurized. This mechanical process does not change the food value.

How Much Milk . . . And Why

Milk has played a prominent role in the diets of people since primitive man. Why? At first, milk was important probably because it was a filling and available food. Then too, many societies attached mystical and magical powers to milk.

Today milk still plays a prominent role but for a different reason. Sound nutrition research has established milk as a valuable food. Research has revealed a unique contribution of milk . . . a mineral called calcium. Milk is the richest source of calcium of foods commonly eaten in the United States.

The human body cannot survive without calcium. Calcium is vital for growing bones and teeth. Even after bones and teeth stop growing, calcium is needed to maintain bones. Calcium is essential for nerve function, muscle reaction, for the clotting of blood and for regulating the use of other minerals in the body.

One wonderful feature of milk is that not only does the consumer receive calcium but he also gets quite an array of other important nutrients. In addition to calcium, milk provides outstanding amounts of high quality protein and riboflavin (vitamin B2). It also furnishes lesser amounts of other important nutrients - see chart below.

Who recommends how much milk persons of different ages should consume each day? The recommendations come from a set of standards called Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances. These standards are not requirements but are recommendations. A margin of safety has been built in to allow for differences in individual needs. A scientific body, the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, reviews current research information on nutrient needs. This group sets standards of nutrients judged to maintain good nutrition in healthy persons in the United States. Nutritionists have translated these measured nutrients into amounts of food. These amounts of milk (in 8-ounce glasses) are usually recommenede for daily use.

Children - 3 or more glasses (smaller glasses for some children under 8); Teenagers - 4 or more glasses; Adults - 2 or more glasses; Expancant mothers - 3 or more glasses; Nursing mothers - 4 glasses.

Of course milk products such as cheese and ice cream, particularly calcium and protein.

Perhaps you are one of those who enjoys interchanging the milks you use. Buttermilk may suit

(Continued on Page 85)

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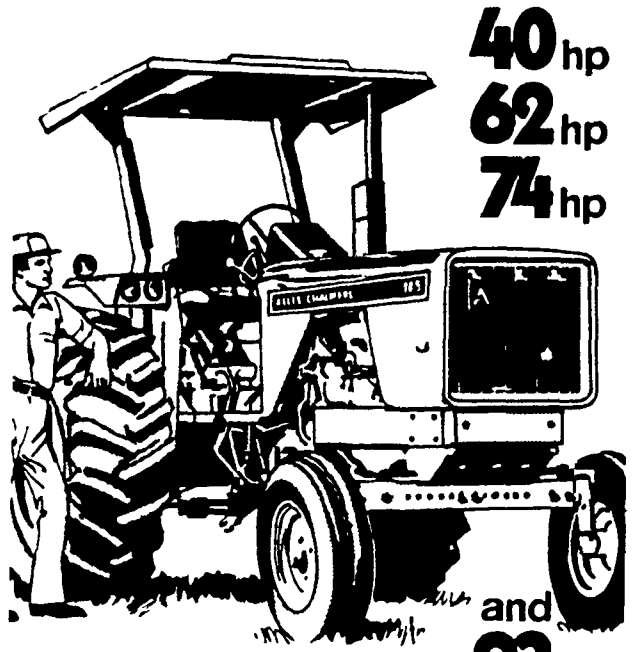

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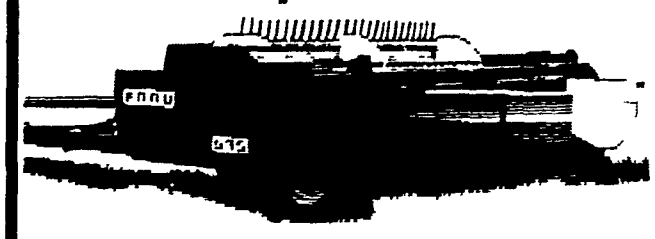

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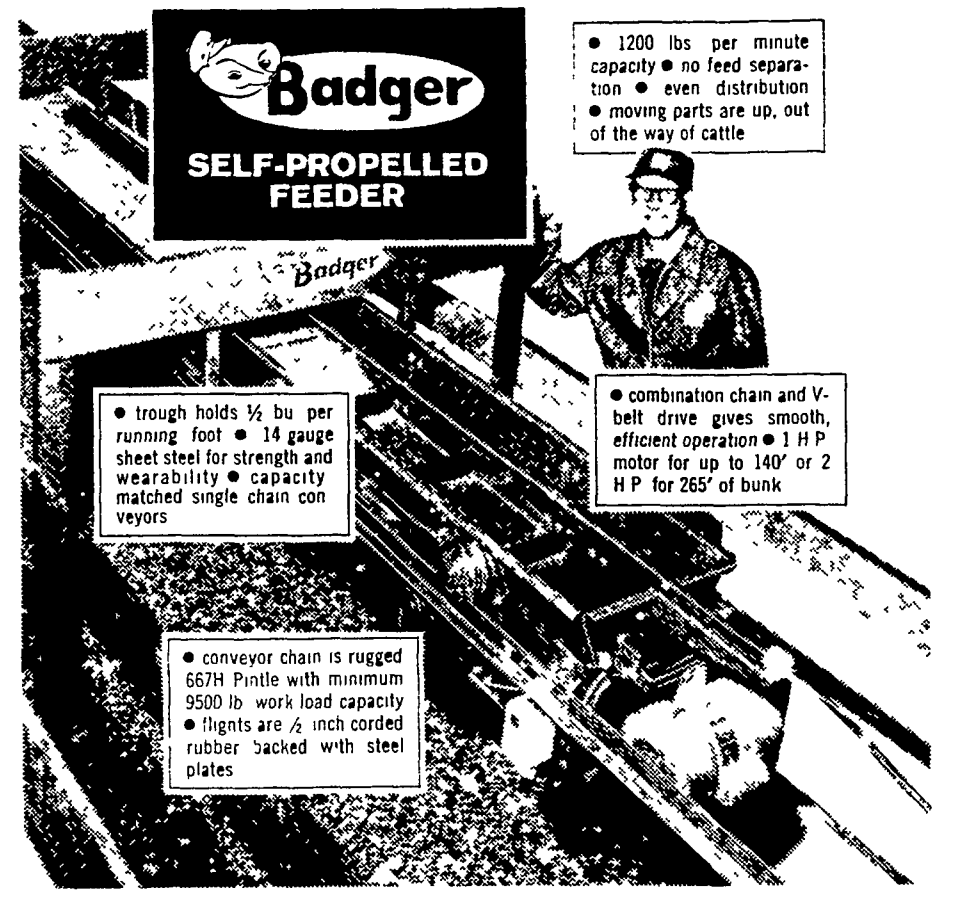
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Natural Food

(Continued from Page 84)

your purpose in one instance while a dry milk or another form of fluid milk may meet your needs at another time. Or, possibly you live in a community where an unusual form of milk is sold and you would like to know more about this milk. In any instance, here are the many forms of milk, some available in all communities and others are sold in only a few communities. These milks have been created for only one reason - to suit you, the consumer.

Whole Fresh Fluid Milk

Standards for the composition of whole milk have been set by the individual states. The majority of states define whole milk as milk that contains not less than 3.25 percent milk fat and not less than 8.25 percent milk solids-not-fat. However, these percentages will vary with each state. Milk that is not pasteurized is called raw milk. Most of the whole milk in this country is pasteurized and homogenized before it is packaged. An 8-ounce glass of whole milk contains an average of 160 Calories.

Acidophilus Milk

Acidophilus milk is pasteurized skim milk to which the bacteria culture, Lactobacillus acidophilus, has been added. The milk has a tart, distinct flavor. Part of the milk sugar, lactose, is changed to lactic acid. It has essentially the same nutritive value as pasteurized skim milk. Acidophilus milk is said to favorably influence the intestinal flora in the human intestinal tract. This milk is available in only a few communities.

Buttermilk

Buttermilk produced in commercial dairies is cultured buttermilk. It is not the liquid that remains after butter has been churned. The milk is always quality Grade A milk. Most of the cultured buttermilk sold in the United States is made with fresh fluid skim milk. However, cultured buttermilk also is made from fresh fluid whole milk, concentrated fluid milk (whole or skim), or reconstituted nonfat dry milk.

The flavor and smooth, heavy body, characteristic of cultured buttermilk, are created by a specially prepared culture of bacteria. Butter granules are sometimes added by various methods. The butter grandules are added, usually in an amount to produce a finished buttermilk testing one or less than one percent milk fat.

Buttermilk has the same food value as the milk from which it is made. Calories in cultured buttermilk vary depending on the milk used and the milk fat added in the form of butter granules. The calorie range for most buttermilk sold in the United States is 90-112 Calories for 8 ounces. This is buttermilk made with skim milk containing no butter granules, to one testing one percent milk fat.

Certified Milk

This fresh fluid milk may be either raw or pasteurized. It also may be homogenized and have vitamin D added. Always a high quality product, it usually has a fat content of four percent.

Certified Milk originated in 1893. It grew out of the need for safe milk because at that time, milk was not pasteurized in the United States. Rigid sanitary regulations were spelled out for care of cows, equipment, handling and delivery of milk. A local medical milk commission composed of local practicing physicians, enforced the requirements. Later, the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions was formed. A committee for Methods and Standards was set up for the development of rules insuring the uniformity of Certified Milk.

Today Certified Milk is still produced and handled according to rigid sanitary regulations under supervision of the Medical Milk Commission. The name is a registered, protected name and the sole owner is the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions. This group is a non-profit organization headed by physicians who serve voluntarily. Recognition of the standing of this association is found in laws of many states and municipalities. The Grade A Pasteurized Milk Ordinance provides for the sale of certified pasteurized milk derived from certified raw milk. Certified Milk is available in only a few communities.

Chocolate Milk

Whole milk, flavored with a chocolate sirup or powder, is called chocolate milk. The butterfat content is usually at a minimum of 3.25 percent. This milk usually contains one percent cocoa or 1½ percent liquid chocolate, plus five percent sugar and less than one percent of stabilizers. Stabilizers are used to prevent the cocoa from settling.

(Continued on Page 86)

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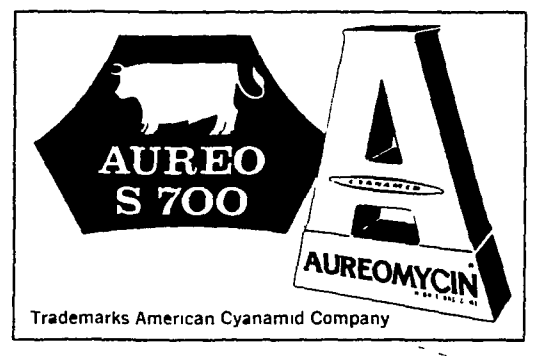

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Natural Food

(Continued from Page 85)

The ingredients may be added dry or in the form of a sirup. The sirup is made either with water or with sweet skim milk. Chocolate milk is pasteurized after all ingredients are combined. The milk is unchanged. The sweetened chocolate adds flavor and calories. An 8-ounce glass contains an average of 205 Calories.

Chocolate Dairy Drink

In Chocolate dairy drink, the butterfat content is less than that of whole milk. Chocolate dairy drink is made from skim or partially skim milk. The butterfat content is frequently about 2.3 percent and the concentration of nonfat milk solids is at least 90 percent that of skim milk. Otherwise, chocolate dairy drink is processed in the same manner and contains the same ingredients as that of chocolate milk. This milk contains an average of 190 Calories in an 8-ounce glass.

Concentrated Fresh Milk

Fresh fluid whole milk is used to make concentrated fresh milk. The milk is pasteurized and under vacuum, two-thirds of the water is removed. The milk is homogenized either after pasteurization or after concentration then bottled. The finished product has about 10.5 percent milk fat. The milk is reconstituted by simply adding water. This milk, too, is available in only a few markets.

Sweetened Condensed Milk

Sweetened condensed milk is fresh whole milk that has had part of the water removed and sugar added. Fresh fluid whole milk is first pasteurized. A specific amount of sugar is then added to the pasteurized milk. About half of the water is removed under vacuum. Finally, it is sealed in cans. This milk contains not less than 28.0 percent of total milk solids and not less than 8.5 percent milk fat. In the final production the sugar accounts for from 40 to 45 percent of the total weight. Neither heat treatment after the milk is sealed in cans, nor refrigeration is necessary because the high sugar concentration inhibits the growth of bacteria.

Dry Milk, Nonfat

Nonfat dry milk is made of fresh fluid whole milk from which water and fat have been removed. Here the milk fat is first removed. Next the fluid skim milk is pasteurized after which part of the water is removed under vacuum pressure.

The concentrated skim milk is sprayed into a drying chamber As it comes in contact with heated filtered air, most of the remaining water evaporates and the solids fall to the bottom of the dryer.

An additional step has been added to cause the product to dissolve in water instantly. This is the instantizing process. The most common procedure is to moisten the spray-dried milk with steam then redry it to from larger clumps that disperse instantly in water. The processing has no effect on the nutritive value of the milk. When reconstituted, nonfat dry milk has the same food value as fresh fluid skim milk.

Dry Milk, Whole

Dry whole milk is made of fresh fluid whole milk from which water has been removed. With the exception of fat removal, this milk is processed by the same procedure as nonfat dry milk. The processing has no appreciable effect on the nutritive value. When reconstituted, it has the same food value of fresh fluid whole milk.

Evaporated Milk

This milk, made with fresh fluid whole milk, is concentrated by the removal of water and sterilized after it has been sealed in cans. The fresh fluid milk is first pasteurized. Then the pasteurized milk is concentrated by removing about half of the water under vacuum. This concentrated milk is next homogenized. After this step, vitamin D is usually added to provide a level of 400 U.S.P. units per pint, or a reconstituted quart. Finally the milk is sealed in cans and heat-sterilized. This final step prevents bacterial spoilage so that a can of evaporated milk requires no refrigeration until opened.

Fortified Milks

Basically, these milks are ones that have been enriched by increasing the content of nutrients in milk. Milk can be fortified with various products such as vitamins A, D, multivitamin preparations, minerals, lactose, and nonfat dry milk. The product added and the degree of fortification will vary depending on the dairy company. The fat content will also vary. Fortified milk is made with whole, partially skim or skim milk.

Low-Sodium Milk

A process of ion-exchange removes 90 or more percent of the naturally occurring sodium present in milk. Fresh whole milk is passed through an ion-exchange resin to replace the sodium in milk with an equal amount of potassium. The milk is also pasteurized and homogenized. During the ion-exchange process, part of the B-vitamins and calcium is lost. However, low sodium milk contributes needed nutrients and is of special value in certain sodium-restricted diets. It permits the inclusion of milk and other protein foods that may otherwise have to be severely limited because of their high sodium contents. Low-sodium milk is available in various parts of the country as a canned or fresh product.

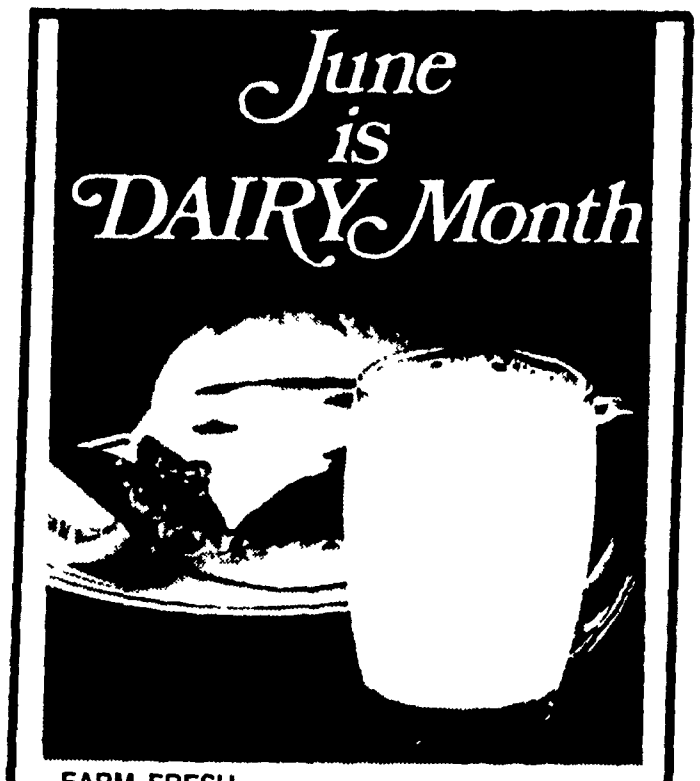
Skim Milk

Skim milk is made from fresh fluid whole milk that has had the fat removed. Thus, skim milk contains fewer calories than whole milk. Various states have established standards for the minimum percentage of nonfat milk solids or total milk solids that skim milk must contain. The milk fat will usually vary from 0.1 to two percent milk fat. Skim milk is pasteurized. With the exception of milk fat and vitamin A that is contained in the milk fat, the nutritive value of skim milk is the same as whole milk. Many dairies add vitamins A and D. The calorie content averages 90 Calories for 8 ounces.

Soft Curd

Commercially produced soft curd milk is cow's milk modified so the curd tension is less, thus softer, than average curd formed from cow's milk. The curd tension varies widely between individual cows, from 0 to 150 grams. The average is from 50 to 60 grams. Curd is regarded as soft if it tests less than 30 grams. Because only one cow in 10 is a natural soft curd producer, special processing methods must be used to achieve the

(Continued on Page 87)



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IM-PRUV-ALL FERMENTABLE FEED

Would you like to make more money from the ALFALFA you grow?

WHAT CAN BE THE ADVANTAGES OF HARVESTING AND STORING ALFALFA AS IM-PRUV-ALL ALFALFA HAYLAGE OVER BALED HAY ON AN ACRE BASIS?

These projections are based on figures from U.S.D.A., "Feeds and Feeding" by Morrison, "Applied Animal Nutrition" by Crampton and Harris, Nutritional Bulletins from N.R.C., and Triple S Lab, Inc. Results will obviously vary in individual cases. Figures for pounds of meat and milk per acre assume that the alfalfa is being fed in a balanced ration.

	80% Moisture Im-Pruv-All Alfalfa Silage		60% Moisture Im-Pruv-All Alfalfa Haylage		40% Moisture Alfalfa Haylage		Baled Hay	
Lbs. Dry Matter Harvested per acre		10,000		10,000		10,000		10,000
Field and Handling Losses		0	6%	600	13%	1,300	22.4%	2,240
Lbs. Dry Matter Stored		10,000		9,400		8,700		7,760
Storage Losses	12%	1,200	7%*	660	7%*	610	3.6%*	280
Lbs. Dry Matter to Feed		8,800		8,740		8,090		7,480
Feeding Losses		0		0		0	5%	380
Lbs. Dry Matter Consumed		8,800		8,740		8,090		7,100
Lbs. Protein Consumed per acre	18.2%	1,600	18.6%	1,625	18.0%	1,456	16.9%	1,200
Lbs. TDN Consumed per acre	61%	5,368	57%	4,980	54%	4,370	55%	3,905
Lbs. Beef per acre		910		655		532		518
Value of Beef at 25¢/lb.		$227.50		$163.55		$133.00		$129.50
Lbs. Milk per acre		10,395		9,130		7,645		7,330
Value of Milk @ $5.00/cwt.		$519.75		$456.50		$382.25		$366.50

Wheat silage is a very good source of protein. If cut and ensiled at the proper stage of growth it can have as much as 24 percent protein. It can go into the silo direct-cut or as dry as 50 percent moisture if treated with Im-Pruv-All.

IM-PRUV-ALL IS A SCIENTIFIC COMBINATION OF INGREDIENTS THAT AID NATURE IN ACHIEVING AN EFFICIENT, RAPID FERMENTATION OF FERMENTED FEEDS

IM-PRUV-ALL HAS BEEN DESIGNED TO IMPROVE FERMENTABLE FEEDS. OVER ONE MILLION TONS OF VARIOUS SILAGES WERE FERMENTED WITH IM-PRUV-ALL DURING ITS DEVELOPMENT PERIOD

The following specific IM-PRUV-ALL formulas have been developed to afford maximum improvement of different fermented feeds

#101 Corn and Sorghum	#H44 Haylage
	#G55 Grain
#202 Legumes	#BT66 Beet Tops
#303 Grasses	#DH77 Dry Hay

In addition to improving standard silages such as corn, IM-PRUV-ALL makes it possible to direct cut and successfully ensile alfalfa, clover, sudan, oats, wheat, sudex, pasture grasses, beet tops, and others.

For more information, contact your Im-Pruv-All Dealer

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NORMAN BROUSE
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LESTER A. SINGER
Lancaster County s Only Dealer
Specializing In Sales and Service
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Natural Food

(Continued from Page 86)

desired product. These methods include homogenization, exposing milk to sonic vibration, addition of enzymes, ion-exchange, and addition of various salts. Soft curd milk is believed to be advantageous to persons with digestive disorders and for infants though the evidence is not clear-cut. A limited number of communities have soft curd milk available.

Two Percent Milk

As the name implies, two percent milk contains two percent milk fat. It is made from fresh fluid whole and skim milk. The lowered fat content results in a milk with fewer calories than whole milk. It is also pasteurized and homogenized. An 8-ounce glass contains an average of 150 Calories. Most dairies modify two percent milk by adding nonfat dry milk and various vitamin and-or mineral preparations.

Yogurt

Yogurt is a cultured milk product that has been prepared by a mixed culture of lactic bacteria. It is usually made with fresh fluid partially skim milk that has been enriched by the addition of nonfat dry milk. The milk is pasteurized and homogenized before the culture is added. It is a thick, custard-like, smooth product with a tangy flavor. The nutritive value is the same as the milk from which it is made. The calorie range for most yogurt sold in the United States varies from 120 to 160 Calories for 8 ounces.

Care of Milk In The Home

Heat and light destroy nutrients in milk. Fresh milk should be stored in the refrigerator as soon as the milk is purchased; home-delivered milk should be refrigerated as soon as it is delivered. Once canned milks have been opened, the unused portion should be kept in the refrigerator. When using dry milks, reseal the package. Exposure to moisture in the air may cause dry milk to cake.

Milk is a perishable food. Keep the container out of the refrigerator just long enough to pour the amount you plan to use. Be sure to cover or close the container to prevent milk from absorbing surrounding odors in the refrigerator. Milk removed from the original container should not be returned to it. Freezing doesn't alter milk's food value, but it may detract from taste and appearance.

Uses Of Milk

To assure adequate milk in dairy meals, serve milk puddings, soups and creamed dishes as well as serving milk as a beverage.

Basic cream sauces made with milk can be seasoned with dill, curry powder, dry mustard or pimiento to add zest and color to vegetables, meat or fish.

Cream soups make excellent main dishes and they also offer a way to use leftover vegetables. A single vegetable or combination of several may be used. The proportions to use are 2 cups thin cream sauce to 1 cup vegetables.

To make a small amount of meat, fish or chicken go a long way, combine with a thin cream sauce and cooked noodles or rice in a casserole-type dish.

Cheese sauces many times add that needed touch of flavor to food. To make cheese sauce, add ½ to ¾ cup shredded cheese to 1 cup medium cream sauce.

Substituting milk for water when preparing cooked cereal lends a delicious flavor as well as extra nourishment. Just follow the directions on the package and use milk as the liquid.

For an elegant dessert, serve soft custard over gingerbread, applesauce cake or baked apples.

Baked custard made with milk and topped with a sprinkling or nutmeg is a welcome dessert all year 'round.

Refreshing and nourishing milk drinks are popular with children. Milk blends well with many fruit juices to make dozens of such drinks.

Information Courtesy of the Dairy Council Inc. Southampton, Pa. (National Dairy Council)

Fun Night Horse Shows Set

Four fun night horse shows have been announced by H. Cleves Dodge, president of the Lancaster County Riding and Tennis Club.

The first three shows to be held are on Wednesday, June 11, 1975, Wednesday July 16, 1975, and Wednesday, August 13, 1975, and will be conducted on the accumulated point system.

The fourth and championship show will be held on Wednesday, August 27, 1975. The entries for this show will consist of those people who have shown and won ribbons in at least one or more of the other three shows.

Starting ring time is 7 o'clock p.m. at the club show grounds, 2615 Columbia Avenue, Lancaster, Penna.

Shows will be held rain or shine. Entries for all classes are $1.00. This includes, western, saddle horse and racing events.

The refreshment stand will be open at 6:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. Donations are accepted.

Serve Taco Planned-Overs

For extra mileage on expensive meat leftovers - bits and pieces of turkey, chicken, ham or beef - Extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University suggest tucking them into taco shells or softer corn tortillas. Top with shredded lettuce, Cheddar cheese, tomatoes and hot sauce. Children will especially enjoy creating their favorite tacos for snacks.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK & PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975

AT 10 A.M. SHARP

At RD#1, Wrightsville, Pa. in Lower Windsor Twp. Turn on Hakes Hollow Road at Martinsville approx. three-tenths of a mile from Twp. Bldg. Look for sale arrows.

The undersigned having sold farm will offer at public sale the following:

FARM MACHINERY

454 Int. tractor only 550 hours on & in A-1 condition, two bottom trip back plow, John Deere B tractor, ACWD 45 tractor & 3 bottom plow, A.C. two row corn planter with fertilizer boxes, Int. 45 baler, Dearborn 5 ft. cut combine with Wisconsin engine pull type, New Idea 12A manure spreader, Coop 13 hoe grain drill, lime spreader, Ontario 9 hoe grain drill, McDeering stalk beater, front end loader & snow plow for A.C. tractor, Coop sickle bar, J. Deere 7 ft. disc, McDeering double cultipacker, 2 two sections harrows, hay tedder, 2 sets of culivators, Int. side delivery rake, J. Deere pull type two bottom plow, Century barrell type sprayer, Oliver 1 row corn picker, McGurdy grain wagon, farm wagon, McDeering pull type mower, J. Deere pull type mower, old manure spreader on steel, 1 row potato picker, McDeering 1 row potato planter, Dunham double cultipacker for parts, Cement mixer with motor, wooden drag, D. Bradley cylinder corn sheller, two hole corn sheller w-motor, saw buck, D. Bradley garden tractor with plows & scoop, 2 wheelbarrows, several piles of asst. lumber, 4' x 8' posts, approx. 12 telephone poles, D. Bradley 4 hole hog feeder, 2 28 ft. extension ladders, chicken coops, wheels, tires, roll of wire, 2 water troughs, iron hog troughs, rollaway feed bin, ¼ & ½ H.P. motors, Homelite water pump, XL901 chain saw, 205 vise, double bench grinder, block & falls, rope, B. & D. ½" drill, ¼" drills, drop cords, 6 volt battery charger, 3 hand sprayers, Hand & tractor type clover seed sowers, platform scales, 2 air tanks, 3 drums with spigots, 2 coffing hoists, pipe wrenches, bolt cutters, grease guns, electric fence posts & wire, digging irons, shovels, axe, cythe, general line of small tools & garden tools, tool boxes, gas cans, car truck & log chains, set of tractor chains, asst. doors, cattle racks for pickup, also 1965 Ford 100 ½ ton pickup truck.

LIVESTOCK & GRAIN

2 Angus beef cows with calves. 1 Black Angus bull with papers, 2 yrs. old, 1 Guernsey heifer calf and approx. 30 ton of ear corn.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

RCA Whirlpool refrigerator, RCA Whirlpool chest type freezer, double door upright refrigerator freezer combination, Kenmore 900 automatic dryer, Lady Kenmore 3 speed automatic washer, Philco electric range, G.E. thinline 50,000 BTU. air conditioner, Admiral TV-Stereo and radio combination, Magnus deluxe organ & stool, Living room suite, dining room table & 6 chairs, 2 recliners, blonde bedroom suite, bedroom suite with twin beds complete, maple bed spring & mattress, 2 metal wardrobes, lamps, end tables, telephone bench, desk & chair, hi-chair, clothes hamper, foldaway bed, metal utility cart, lawn chairs, heat lamp, bowling ball, basinette, play pen, childs rocker, blackboard, rocking horse, asst. toys, thermos jugs, fish aquarium, table radios, square oak table, 2 iron butcher kettles, ice cream freezer, 4'-5'-6' step ladders, bicycle, tricycle, sled, small scales, charcoal grille, asst. jars, cooking utensils, TV aerial & stand, reel type power mower. Wards 3½ H.P. rotary mower, Hahn Eclispe 5 H.P. RIDING ROTARY MOWER, APPROX. 3 CORDS OF WOOD, AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments by East Prospect Fire Co.

Special Note - Farm Machinery will be sold first followed by livestock, grain, & personal property - Come early lots & lots to be sold.

Terms Cash or approved check

Elzie, H. "Bill" Bailey

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Kline, Gohn, Leber, Clerks

ANNUAL

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL AND AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1975

10 A.M.

Benefit TEL HAI RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

Held at the Twin Slope Farmers Market, Rt. 10 and 23 West of Morgantown.

Sale of Strawberries and Strawberry Products, Livestock, Antiques, Rugs, Baked Goods and Fancy Work.

Contributions are gratefully received.

CONTACT:

Elam Petersheim — Morgantown, PA — 215-286-9923
Amos Stoltzfus — Gordonville, PA — 215-768-8811
Leroy Zook — Atglen, PA — 215-593-5793

PUBLIC NIGHT SALE

Due to ill health we will sell at Public Auction our entire personal property, located 4 miles from Canton, Pa., Bradford County, 1½ miles from East Canton, between Beech Flats and Williams Hollow road, watch for Auction Arrows, on

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 11th

AT 7:00 P.M.

20 HEAD CATTLE 20

This dairy consists of 19 cows and one Jersey stock bull. These cows are in all lactations. They are young and have good size and condition with excellent udders. This is an outstanding dairy of cows, 18 cows producing 1900 to 2000 lbs. of milk a pick up. If you need replacements, don't miss this opportunity to get them.

Blood & T.B. Tested - Charts Furnished Night of Sale — Pregnancy Checked

MACHINERY

454 IHC tractor, like new (500 hrs.), 275 IHC diesel tractor with Model 1501 loader, Model 510 N.H. spreader, 2 bot. 3 pt. Oliver trip plows, 3 sec. harrow, M.F. 3 pt. hitch corn planter, M.F. baler, elevator with motor, Model 56 N.H. side rake, N.I. mower, crimper, 2 flatbed wagons, new heavy duty wagon, 3 pt. sprayer, new Model 111 Bush Hog, 2 Oliver corn pickers, lime sower, tractor trailer, disc, cutting box, Hammermill, grain drill, 2 corn harvesters, horse-drawn cultivators, sulky plows, McCullough chain saw, 2 Surge units, Surge pump, wash vat, pails, strainer and many small tools. 270 gal. diesel fuel tank and pump.

250 Gal. Bulk Tank (2183 lbs.)
New Brock 8-Ton Feed Bin with Auger & Motor
1972 GMC ¾ Ton Stake Body Truck with only 26,000 miles

TERMS: Cash or Good Check Night of Sale.

Ben & Leola Castle owners

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GEORGE SCOTT, Auctioneer
C. AYRES, Clerk — D. WILLIAMS, Cashier

REFRESHMENTS

AIRY-DOWNS AUCTION

Located off Rt. 15, 3 miles from Covington, PA on West Hill Road. Watch for Auction Arrows in Covington, PA

FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 13, 1975

8:30 P.M. Sharp

44 REGISTERED & HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS 44

30 Registered — 14 High Grades

Herd consists of 35 mature cows, 4 heifers bred for July, 2 just bred and 3 open yearlings. 8 of these cows have freshened recently, 6 due in June, 6 in July, 8 Aug. to Dec. Balance in various stages of lactation. Interstate Tested, Pregnancy examined, charts evening of sale.

Sires Represented — Gent, Kingpin, Pioneer, Crocker, and 7 daughters from Airy-Downs Gent Inspiration who's proof on first 11 daughters is 14,498M, 580F with 4.0 test. Most of these cows are bred back to an "EX" 3 year old son of Rocky Ivanhoe Dina Charm. Several animals have scored well including a Milk and Honey Linda Fond Image scored VG 85 with 550F and 603F due in Dec. safe with calf to Vigo Raverion from a GP 84 Dam with life time of 129,857M and 5,356F.

Another nice individual from a Gent son safe with calf to Elevation due in Dec. with 2 year old record of 14,290M, 619F, projected to make a 3 year old record of 13,487M, 628F.

Sale Managers Note: Mr. Wilcox again has the usual barn full of heifers, so must sell this herd to make room. A good young dairy here. If you need replacements, be sure and attend this sale.

Terms — Cash or good check. Sale under cover. Lunch Available.

OWNER

DUANE WILCOX

Auct. - Arlow Kiehl
Sale Manager - GORDON WOOD, Mansfield, PA
717-549-4901

For the most in advertising coverage and preparing your sale
Call Woods Auction Service "

Thoroughly Modern Milk

Nonfat dry milk has all the qualifications to place it high on the list of convenience foods. It has multiple uses, required little storage space, has long shelf life, and instant availability. One added advantage - it's inexpensive.

Right now it's also plentiful. The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports that commercial stocks are more than double those of a year earlier. In total volume it represents nearly 115 million pounds.

Joseph Rubis, chief dairy standardization expert in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, defines nonfat dry milk as "milk from which only the fat and water have been removed." As to its nutritive importance, he states that "it contains all the proteins, minerals, and water soluble vitamins of the nonfat portion of milk."

As a result it works well for weight watchers looking for high nutrition and low calorie count, and for those requiring protein or other nutritive boosts. It can be added to fluid milk and other foods to increase protein, mineral, and vitamin count.

You can buy it by the box, mix it by the quart or gallon, drink it by the glass. Whatever your family milk requirements are, you mix only what you need, when you need it. "Once it has been reconstituted, freezing is not recommended," Rubis says. However, once reconstituted it should be refrigerated.

Proper storage required only that it be kept in a dry, cool spot in your pantry. It should be tightly covered to avoid absorption of any moisture. Shelf life is about 6 months.

It has many uses other than as a beverage. Nonfat dry milk can be substituted for fluid milk in baking. When used this way, it should be added to the dry ingredients of the recipe. It should not be sifted. To fill liquid measure, use given recipe amount in water.

Mixed with equal amounts of ice water, nonfat dry milk can be whipped up to the consistency of whipped cream and served as a low-calorie dessert topping. It can also be whipped with frozen juice concentrated for a dessert in itself.

Instant nonfat dry milk can be taken around the clock for recipes appropriate to every meal. A good breakfast muffin will provoke praise for the cook and a reduced cost per muffin when made with nonfat dry milk.

Crunch Apple Muffins

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1-3 cup instant nonfat dry milk
1-3 cup granulated sugar
4 tsp double action baking power
1 tsp salt
1 tsp cinnamon
1 cup finely chopped peeled apples
¾ cup water
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 egg

Crunch Topping

1-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1-3 cup chopped nuts
½ tsp cinnamon

Sift flour, add nonfat dry milk, sugar, baking powder, salt and cinnamon in bowl. Mix in apple. Combine water, oil and egg. Stir into flour mixture. Do not over mix. Spoon into 12 well greased muffin cups. Combine ingredients for topping. Sprinkle topping over batter in each cup. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 18 to 20 minutes. Serve warm.

Broccoli in Cheese Custard

1 (10 oz.) pkg frozen chopped broccoli
¾ cup instant nonfat dry milk
½ cup shredded Swiss cheese
2 eggs
2 tbsp lemon juice
2 tbsp butter, melted
⅛ tsp pepper
1¼ cups hot water

Cook broccoli according to package directions. Drain well. Meanwhile, in a large bowl beat remaining ingredients until combined. Place broccoli in a 1½ quart casserole. Pour in custard mixture. Set casserole in shallow pan on oven rack; add enough hot water to pan to come up about one inch around casserole. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 40 to 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean and top is browned. Yield: 6 servings.

Mocha Milk Shake

2 tbsp instant coffee
½ cup warm water
1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
1 quart cold milk
1 quart chocolate ice cream, softened

Dissolve instant coffee in warm water. Put nonfat dry milk and cold milk into bowl or jar. Add dissolved coffee. Mix well. Add softened ice cream, and beat or shake just enough to blend ingredients. Pour into tall glasses and serve immediately. Yield: 6 servings.

xxx

Among the 20 biggest supermarket sellers in dollar volume from 1972 to 1973, cheese ranked seventh with a $316,000,000 increase (21 percent) and fresh milk ranked 10th, with a sales gain of $225,000,000. Evaporated milk was a notable turnaround, increasing sales by 7 percent after a 5 percent drop the previous year.

Dry Milk In Excellent Supply

Our national supply of nonfat dry milk is a whopping 103 percent higher right now than it was a year ago, say marketing specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The "mountain-sized" supply is 118 percent larger than the average for the past three years at this time.

A combination of factors brought about the abundance, including the yearly springtime increase of fresh milk from our dairy farms. There is already a heavy supply of cheese, one of the normal outlets for springtime fluid milk, so less milk is needed for cheese production and more of it has been processed into nonfat dry milk.

What is nonfat dry milk? It is the versatile-mix product that results when processors remove the fat and water from pasteurized fluid milk. Most of milk's natural protein, minerals, and vitamins are retained in the dry product.

The plentiful supplies of nonfat dry milk, displayed in supermarkets during May and June, will remind shoppers that economy and long storage life in the home are additional features of dry milk products. Properly packaged and kept in a cool dry place, nonfat dry milk retains its quality for about six months.

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Our fully equipped farm service truck brings you fast on the spot tire REPAIRS REPLACEMENTS and HYDRO FLATION

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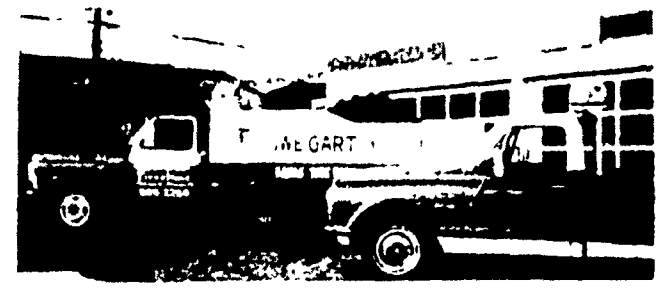

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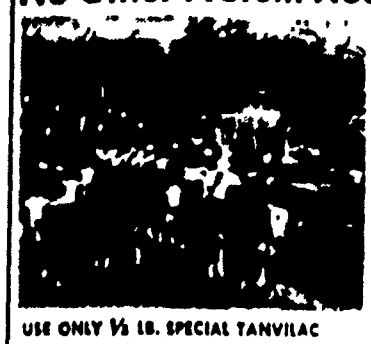

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USE ONLY ½ LB. SPECIAL TANVILAC PER HEAD PER DAY WITH GRAIN AND ROUGHAGE — GET BIGGER PROFITS

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Please Send Me Additional Information about Special Tanvilac.
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NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

THE TANVILAC CO. INC. 6TH AND CORNING AVE DES MOINES IOWA

C. O. NOLT
LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR

BIRD-IN-HAND Phone Lanc. 397-0751

Holsteins Have Top Production

Two area herds of Holstein dairy cows recently received performance production records from the Holstein - Friesian Association of America.

In the herd of Herbert and Rhelda Royer, Lancaster, several animals produced over 500 pounds of butterfat. Blossommelle Lovee Dove produced 936 pounds of fat and 23,050 pounds of milk; Blossomelle Admiral Valeria - 875 pounds butterfat and 20,850 pounds of milk; Blossomelle Ivanhoe Jerry - 869 pounds of fat and 22,680 pounds of milk; Blossomelle Ivanhoe Dimples 849 pounds of fat and 20,540 pounds of milk; Blossomelle High Gin - 815 pounds of fat and 16,480 pounds of milk; Blossomelle Ivanhoe Bobbi - 746 pounds of fat and 17,160 pounds of milk; Blossomelle Little Jewel - 715 pounds of fat and 17,780 pounds of milk; Blossomelle Golden Meg - 715 pounds of fat and 17,760 pounds of milk; Blossomelle Mistletoe - 763 pounds of fat and 20,291 pounds of milk; Blossomelle Golden Bubbles - 765 pounds of fat and 21,170 pound of milk; Blossomelle Proud Button 943 pounds of fat and 28,821 pounds of milk; Blossomelle Ivanhoe Jody - 1033 pounds of fat and 30,685 pounds of milk; Blossomelle Hop - A - Long - 5967 pounds of fat and 15,904 pounds of milk; Blossomelle April Cool - 796 pounds of fat and 19,327 pounds of milk.

In the herd of Donald Eby, Gordonville R1, seven cows produced over 500 pounds of milk for the last month.

Breezy-Glen Archie Maudella - 767 pounds of fat and 19,220 pounds of milk; Breezy Glen Jennie Twin - 734 pound of fat and 17,670 pounds of milk; Breezy - Glen Mitzi - 627 pounds of fat and 14,660 pounds of milk; Breezy - Glen Jack Heifi - 626 pounds of fat and 15,760 pounds of milk; Breezy - Glen Apollo Annette - 798 pounds of fat and 18,980 pounds of milk; Breezy - Glen Apollo Jasper - 716 pounds of fat and 16,150 pounds of milk and Breezy - Glen Jack Snowflake - 702 pounds of fat and 20,290 pounds of milk.

New Editor For NDC Staff

Miss Martha Jane Lindgren has joined the staff of National Dairy Council as an Editor, Educational Materials, in NDC's Division of Nutrition Education. The announcement was made by M.F. Brink, Ph.d., NDC President.

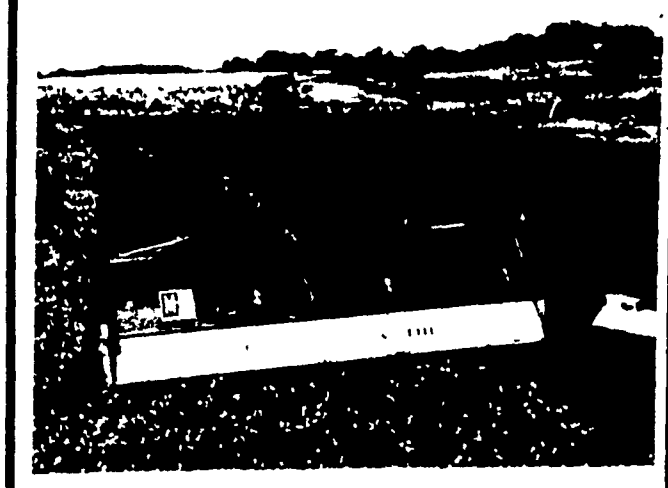
Miss Lindgren graduated with honors with a Bachelor of Science degree in Foods and Nutrition and minors in journalism and anthropology from Oregon State University.

This background, plus the fact that she has traveled extensively within Central and North America (including Alaska) and Western Europe, makes her well suited to direct the development of a new teaching tool on multicultural foods, a major project within the area of Materials Development this year.

Miss Lindgren received the Stokely Van Camp Award for outstanding creativity in Foods and Nutrition and an Omicron Nu Award for outstanding scholarship and leadership while at Oregon State.

In NDC's Division of Nutrition Education, Miss Barbara Hicks is Coordinator of Materials Development. Dr. Donald McAfee is Division Director

M. C. ROTARY SCYTHE
NON-STOP MOWING



The M-C Rotary Scythe mows and conditions hay non-stop and puts it into a swath for fast drying. It comes in 7 and 9 ft. models and easily adjustable windrow wings allow a full swath to be taken.

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June is dairy month

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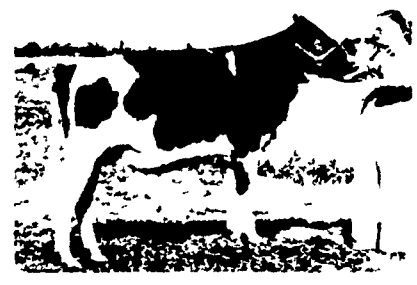
BACKED BY THE 3 TOP SIRES IN CANADA.

ROYBROOK STARLITE 306691
Excellent & SP Sire
2nd Jr. Bull Calf P'boro CS 1968
927 - 2 Yr: 12929 - 498 - 3 72
967 Daus. Avg. M140 - F148% of BCA
847 DWH: Milk +16 (3.86%)
Sire of:
1475 Daus. 50% GP
(Rating 1469/+3)
33VG 711GP 666G 63F 2P Daus.
11VG 21GP 5G Sons
1 All-Can 2 Res Prog.
Grasshill Starlite Madge (GP)
2Y 365 20659 1038 5.02
Clairdale Starlet Bonnie
All-Can. Sr Yr Hfr. 1972



Roybrook Success

BORN OCTOBER 13, 1973
Breeder Roy Ormiston, Brooklin, Ont

CODE 71HO7414

Dam
ROYBROOK JODY (EX)
Res Jr Ch Fem Ontario BW 1968
6Y 305 18410 765 4 16
365 20109 836 4 16
4 Lacts Avg M146 - F172% of BCA
Her sire Roybrook Telstar (EX - EXTRA)

SON OF
IDEAL FURY REFLECTOR
¾ BROTHER TO WOODBINE PEARL COMET

IDEAL FURY REFLECTOR
Excellent & Gold Medal Sire
23 - 2yr: 11579 - 439 - 3.75
33 Daus. Avg: M130 - F135% of BCA
30 DWH: Milk —2 (3.75%)
37 Daus: 81% GP
(Rating: 37/+22)
2EX 11VG 17GP 7G Daus.
7VG 6GP 1G Sons
1 H.M. All-Can. Prog.
Predicted Difference:
—285M —3F (99% Repeatability)
3491 Tested Daus.
Average: 15080 - 554 - 3.67 (ME)
33EX 359VG 776GP 330G 33F
2P (AM) D.
7 All-Am. 1 Res. 6 HM Prog.
All-Am. Gets 1971-2-3

A. Woodbine Milkman

BORN JULY 13, 1973 332584
Breeder Woodbine Holsteins, Airville, Pa

CODE 71HO9856

Dam
WOODBINE IVANHOE MOLLIE (EX)
2Y 305 13610 506 3 7
3Y 305 20170 747 3 7
5Y 305 25030 931 3 7
344 26749 1005 3 7
6Y 305 29460 1038 3 5
342 31824 1132 3 5
7Y 286 23330 794 3 4 3X
8Y 305 23190 863 3 7
Her sire Osbornedale Ivanhoe (EX - GM)

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June is dairy month

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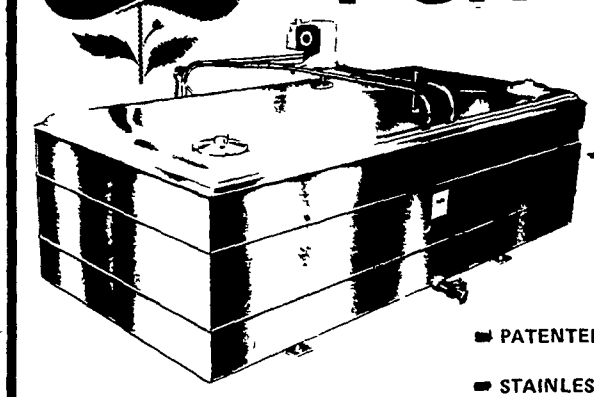

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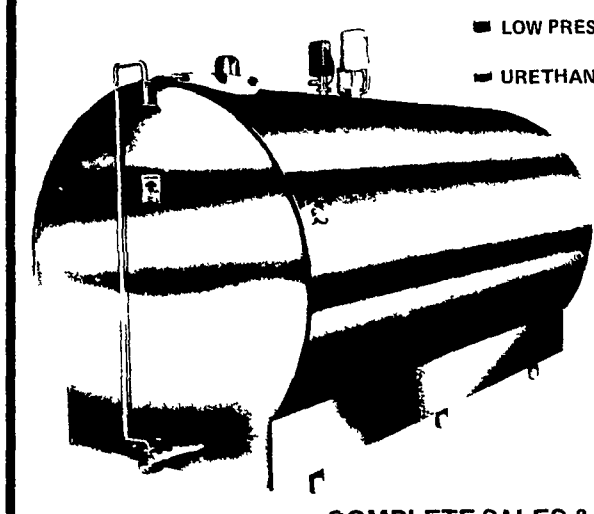

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Why Are Leafhoppers Such a Problem In Alfalfa?
by: Don Robinson
Garden Spot High School

The Potato Leafhopper causes more economic loss in Pa. alfalfa fields than any other alfalfa insect. Why? Number one reason is that leafhopper damage symptoms are not easily detected and never show up until it is too late to protect the crop. Second, most alfalfa growers cannot identify the leafhopper, therefore they do not know when the infestation is great enough to control. Third, producers and many custom spray operators do not know with what and when to spray. Add to this the producers' fear of "running down" too much hay while spraying, and we have a situation where control measures are not taken. And finally, producers do not realize the savings in $ value of increased production and longer life of the stand, to be concerned enough to control this pest.

Good control of this pest can net you $15 an acre or more from your alfalfa. Let's learn a little more about this pest so that we can reap some of those additional profits.

Potato leafhopper does not over-winter in Pa. but moves in from the South, arriving in early to mid-June. So the first cutting escapes direct damage. It is the new seedings and the second cutting that are most seriously damaged. Third and fourth cuttings are often hurt too. And it is the damage to these cuttings that weaken the plants sufficiently to cause "fading out" of stands several years prematurely. So you not only lose ¼ Ton of hay or more per acre per year, you also lose quality and a year or more in stand survival.

The leafhopper causes damage by sucking juices from the plant. This damage is not apparent at the time the insect is feeding like damage from the alfalfa weevil. In fact, unless the alfalfa comes under moisture stress or other stress, many of the symptoms may not be seen. Just a very slight reduction in yield, quality, and thriftyness of the plants will occur, often not even perceptible to most producers unless they regularly yield check and analyze. The major symptoms are stunted growth with a yellowish color. This is not unlike drought symptoms. Protein and carotene content of infested alfalfa are well below the levels of clean alfalfa.

When and how can you determine if you need to spray? Check new seedings during first few weeks of June and second cuttings of established stands when the new growth is about 2-4" tall. You should have an insect net to catch the leafhopper. It is almost impossible to catch him any other way; and determination of when to spray is based on number of hoppers per sweep of a net. Make 10 sweeps per field with an insect net. Swing the net through the alfalfa plants just as if you were sweeping dust off the plants with a broom. One swing counts as one sweep. Make sweeps at 10 different sites throughout the field.

Count the light green, wedge-shaped, very active leafhoppers by slowly opening the net. Be alert, some will fly out. Remember, they are tiny, about one-eight inch long or about the size of a seed of bluegrass. If you are doubtful what they look like, check with the Extension Service or your local agriculture department teacher.

Remember these guidelines: An average of one or more leafhoppers per net sweep on established stands and half that number on new seedings will usually warrent spray protection if this level is reached 14 days before harvest on established fields, and 10 days before cutting new seedings. Check fields at regular intervals of 5 to 7 days. Then apply insecticides only to those fields where and when leafhopper populations are abundant enough to warrent control.

Just a word about spray selection. Sprays like Methoxychlor or Malathion - Methoxochlor combinations do an excellent job of control and protect those leaves that are sprayed. But, if you are spraying when regrowth is just 4-6" tall, or over a dry period when growth is slowed down, your protection is limited to those leaves that are hit with the spray for the period of time the spray is effective. These sprays are fine if you plan to harvest soon. Consider some of the systemic type sprays like Dimethoate or Supracide that will give protection to the entire plant if you are going for longer term protection. Only one application of Dimethoate can be made per year. Continue to check your fields and consult knowledgeable dealers, County Agents, or Vo-ag teachers for latest recommendations for your situations.

What will the neighbors think when they see you in the field with a bug net? Tell them you'll listen to them laugh-all the way to the bank.

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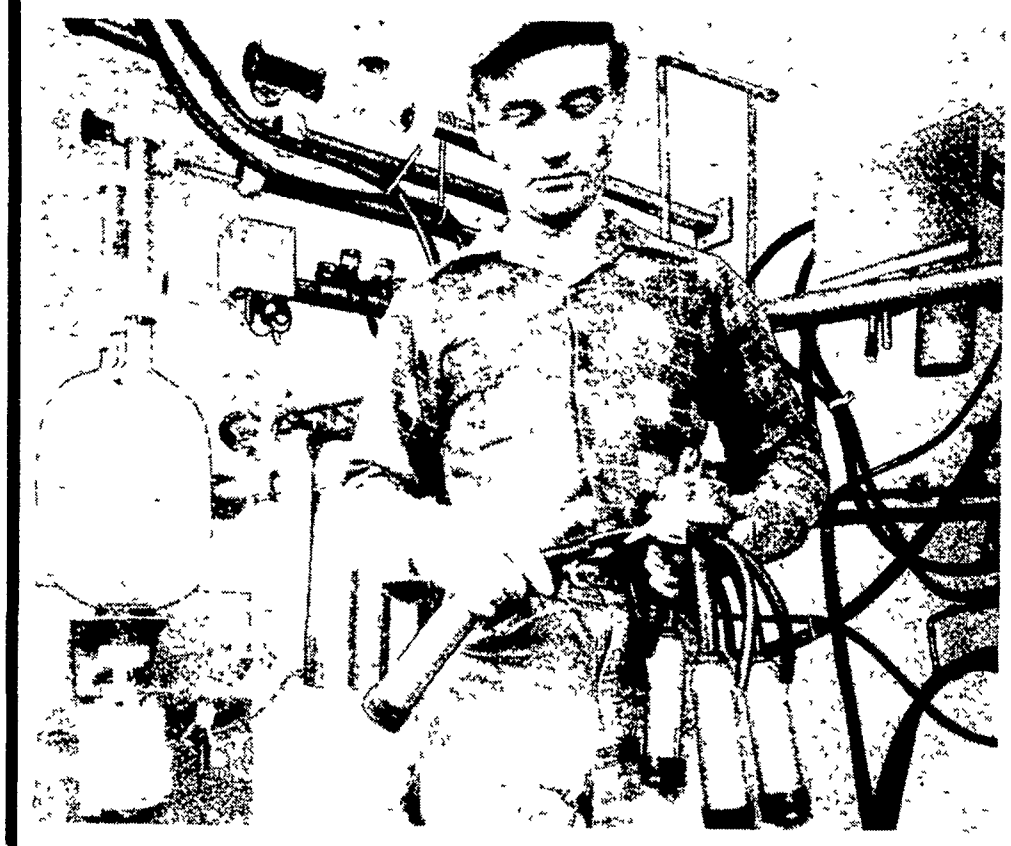

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Named as outstanding feed programmers by their employer, Young's Inc., were, left to right, Ray Brechbill, Earl Umble and Cassel Mummau. The three Lancaster Countians received plaques for "total understanding of livestock nutrition and feeding problems, and fast, reliable service." In addition, Mummau and Umble earned first and second place, respectively, in total sales.

Feed Programers Receive Awards

Three Lancaster County feed programmers recently received awards from their employer, Young's Inc., a manufacturer of livestock nutritional supplements, for "exhibiting outstanding and superior knowledge of nutrition and total understanding of livestock feeding programs."

The awards were presented by Young's vice-president and nutritionist, Gerald H. Hess, formerly of Lancaster County. Hess made the presentations during the company's annual meeting and awards banquet when 70 of Young's sales and nutrition consultants gathered in State College earlier this year.

The three Lancaster County award recipients are Cassel C. Mummau of Mount Joy; Earl L Umble, Lancaster; and Ray Brechbill, Lititz.

In addition to the feed programming citation, Mummau was honored for having moved the largest total volume of Young's products during last year. He has been with Young's for nine years.

Finishing second in total sales for 1974 was Earl Umble, who has been a feed programmer for ten years, winning the top sales award during nine of them.

Brechbill, Umble and Mummau received plaques for their feed programming service achievements. Trophies were presented to Mummau and Umble in recognition of their sales efforts.

June is dairy month

"the old reliable"

WINDPOWER

QUICK CHANGE FEATURE

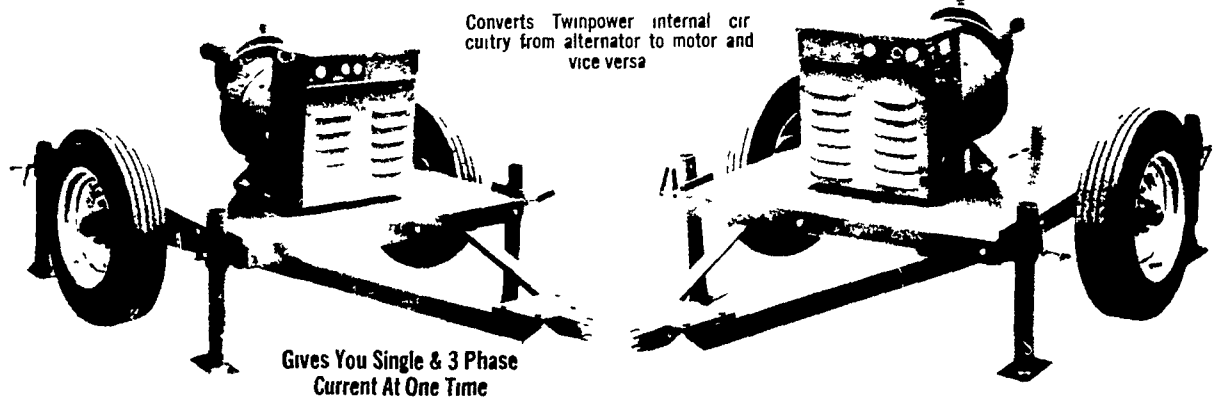
45 KW ALTERNATOR OR A **40 H.P. MOTOR**

Simply connect your Winpower Twinpower to the PTO drive on your tractor and pull the double throw transfer switch The alternator provides electricity to operate heating and water systems, milkers, coolers, brooders, silo unloaders, barn cleaners, lights, T V 's, radios, freezers, ranges, and all other electrical power equipment Your daily farm routine continues with no discomfort or financial loss

Simply connect your Winpower Twinpower to the PTO drive of your mechanical equipment, install cables in pin plugs of motor control and pull on handle of safety switch The motor provides 40 H P to operate grain dryer fans, ensilage blowers, liquid manure pumps, inclined elevators, grain augers, irrigation pumps and other PTO mechanical drive equipment—eliminates tying up your expensive tractor during busy season and cost less to operate

FAIL-SAFE SWITCH PANEL

Converts Twinpower internal circuitry from alternator to motor and vice versa



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MOWER-CONDITIONERS

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- Full lateral flotation lets the header hug the ground!
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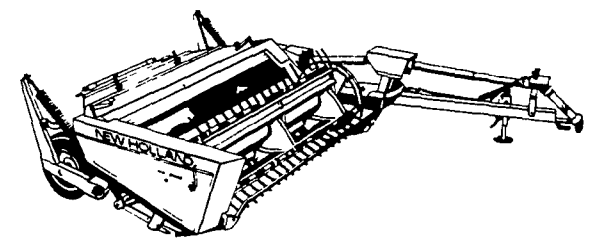
- Both rolls are rubber, to treat the crop with leaf-saving gentleness!

More farmers buy Sperry New Holland Haybine® mower-conditioners than any other kind!



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If it isn't a SPERRY NEW HOLLAND it isn't a Haybine,® the original mower-conditioner

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Tractor Pull Slated For Cumberland Co.

Saturday, June 14th, 1975, at 11:00 a.m., at the Newville Community Fairgrounds Route 533, will be the scene of excitement, as the first tractor pull of the historic Cumberland Valley is conducted by the Newville Fair Association.

Preliminary preparations have been made to, conform with all the standard requirements of the Pennsylvania tractor puller association. The sled bed of clay 300' long x 40' wide and 1' deep is ready to receive the tractors and sled.

The pull is under the direct supervision of the Blair-Bedford Chapter of the State Association.

Stock and super stock classes in the 5,000, 7,000, 9,000, 12,000 and 15,000 lbs., are being presented for the participants.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second class winners in each catagory.

Registration and weigh in time will be at 10:00 a.m. at Agway, Inc., Mcfarland Street, Newville, Penna., just adjacent to the grounds.

Admission will be $1.75, per person. Children under 12 free. There will be no charge for parking.

Sponsors of the trophies, together with state and county officials will make the presentations.

Enthusiasm and interest in this new "thrill show" is indicated by the entries already registered. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Growing Degree Days

In Lancaster for the week ending June 2, 1975 the average temperature was 70 degrees which recorded at 3 degrees over the normal. Growing degree days for crops starting at 40 degrees was 1048 with days numbering 546 for crop starting at 50 degrees. The rainfall for the week registered at 1.19 inches and from April 1st was 9.27.

Weather Summary

A seasonably cool and dry Canadian high pressure system graced Pennsylvania with delightful spring weather during the first half of the week. Under clear sunny skies, afternoon temperatures climbed into the 70's to low 80's from overnight low readings in the 40's and 50's most areas. Bradford recorded 34 degrees Wednesday morning. With the passage of a warm front Friday warm muggy weather and summer thundershowers returned to the Keystone State. Daily temperatures Friday and Saturday averaged several degrees above normal due primarily to considerably warmer nights. Overnight readings remained in the 60's and 70's while day time high reached the 80's. Philadelphia recorded 85 degrees Friday afternoon. Within the humid air, numerous showers and thunderstorms developed Friday and Saturday and lingered into Sunday morning when a cold front moved east across Pennsylvania bringing an end to the wet conditions. Rainfall amounts varied widely ranging from 2 to 3 inches in several northwestern and north central areas to less than one-half inch in a narrow band from the southwest to northeast corners of the state. Some urban flooding was reported in the Williamsport and Philadelphia areas Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning where 2 to 3 inches of rain occurred. Most areas measured 1 to 2 inches of rainfall. Delightfully pleasant weather returned to the Keystone state by Monday morning.

LEFT-HANDED

Most cats are left-pawed Dogs mice chipmunks and chimpanzees are about evenly divided Even some climbing plants have a tendency to twine to the left instead of the right

Corn, Wheat Prices Seen Coming Down

The wheat and corn markets both appear to be moving away from an environment of shortage to one of re-building depleted stocks, according to commodity specialists at Merrill Lynch, the New York Securities Firm. A large new wheat crop domestically and generally favorable crop conditions abroad could force values below the $3.00 area should these conditions prevail. In the case of corn, a dip toward the $2.50 region seems likely, barring adverse weather such as occurred last season.

This outlook, together with comprehensive discussion of supply demand factors, is contained in a "Wheat-Corn Situation" report just prepared by grain analysts and specialists in Merrill Lynch's Commodity Division. The study considers aspects of animal feeding and comments upon the relationship between wheat and corn which is illustrated by a spread chart.

Copies of the Wheat-Corn Situation report can be obtained from local Merrill Lynce offices or by writing to the Lerrill Lynch Commodity Division, One Liberty Plaza, New York, NY 10006.

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FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1975

6:00 P.M.

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Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time.

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8.00 A.M. TO 7.00 P.M.

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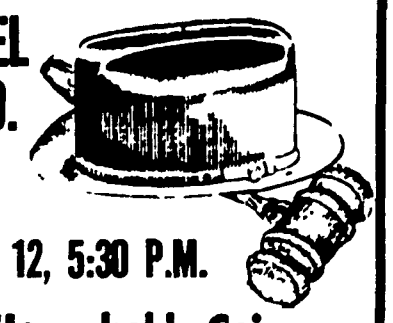

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1975

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, PA along US 501.

200-250 HEAD

40 to 60 LB. CHOICE FEEDER PIGS

HAMPSHIRE, DUROC AND

YORK CROSS — 10 HEAD SOWS

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas. Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN

RD1, Myerstown, PA

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(CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME)

FRIDAY, JUNE 20 — 3 P.M.

30 FARM TRACTORS — TRUCKS
100 FARM EQUIPMENT — COMBINES
20 INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Consign Now - Excellent Selection - Reasonable Rates

Dealers and Farmers: Turn your extra equipment into cash the easy way. We can haul items for your convenience at our customary rates.

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CALL CLOSE TO SALE DATE FOR COMPLETE LISTING.

Sale located at Wenger's Farm Machinery Inc., South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

For information call Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.

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34th YORKSHIRE SWINE SALE

Production Tested - Certified Meat Tested

FRIDAY, JUNE 27,

1 P.M. AT THE FARM

OFFERING 50 BRED GILTS AND PROVEN SOWS — 100 OPEN GILTS 25 BOARS.

THE SALE WITH THE TEST RECORDS

Our 1974 Big Winner - Grand Champion $1000.00 Keystone International Carcass Barrow.

1975 begins with big, big, big, and bigger winners. We had the Grand Champion Carcass, the 1st light wt , 1st med. wt ; 1st H wt.; and 1st H. wt pair All carcass winners at Eastern National, MD

CATALOGUES AVAILABLE

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County Council Elects Officers

The reorganizational meeting of the Lancaster County 4-H Council was held with the following officers elected for 1975-76: Gary Akers, Quarryville, and Betty Jo Bitler, Peach Bottom, co-presidents; Cathy Brubaker, Lancaster, Secretary; and Ken Brubaker, Lancaster, Treasurer.

It was decided that plans for a Spaghetti Supper should be tabled till fall. All teen leaders were reminded that their leader project plans are due in the Extension Office by June 3, 1975.

State events, 4-H Leadership Congress June 23-28, and 4-H State Days, August 11-13, were discussed. Members interested in participating should contact the Extension Office. The Consumerama Judging Team and Physical Fitness Team are open to all club members.

4-H members were encouraged to participate in the County Demonstration and Public Speaking Contest to be held July 1, 1975 at the Farm and Home Center.

The final plans for the Inter-state exchange trip with Colorado were discussed. Fifty Lancaster County 4-H'ers will be making the bus trip from June 28 to July 10. Overnight visits with 4-H'ers in various states along the route to and from Cortez, Colorado are planned.

Thomasville 4-H

The Thomasville 4-H Community Club met recently at the 4-H Center near Bair. Bryon Wilt gave a demonstration on karate, Paul III and Jonathan Myers gave a demonstration entitled "Shape Up" on Physical Fitness.

The American and 4-H pledges were led by Connie Stare and Mark Kauffman respectively. Songs were led by Tammy, Tina Barnhart and Brenda Wetzel with Bonnie Wire playing the piano.

The following reports were given by these members; Clean Up of Paradise Twp. - Tommy Welsh, Rural Life Sunday - Tim Eisenhart, County Council - Jonathan Myers, Report to the State - Jeff Roth, Mini Exchange Mrs. Horn.

These coming events were announced; Chicken Bar Que, June 21 at the 4-H Center help will be needed members in charge of tickets are Bonnie Wire, Tammy Barnhart, Gary Welsh, and Tim Eisenhart, Olympics July 14 at York College a picnic and practice will be held at Mrs. Horn's before the event, Demonstration and Public Speaking Day June 26 at the 4-H Center, Leadership Congress June 23 to 26 at Penn State, next County Council June 4, Paint day at the Center sometime in June. The Club will meet again June 24, at the 4-H Center. Dave Norman spoke to the club about hosting a party for a 4-H group from York, Nebraska on their way to Washington. Refreshments were in charge of Bonnie Wire.

Gordon Stout, (far left) area Field Service Representative for Mueller Coolers looks on as others view the Mueller Classroom on Wheels. The unit is a mobile traveling school which is used for on the job training. One such training session was recently held at Queen Road Repair in Intercourse with representatives from Southeastern Pa. and Maryland in attendance.

Jolly Caterers Cooking Club

The first meeting of the Jolly Caterers Cooking Club was held at Mrs. Harold Fry's home on May 29, 1975. The following officers were elected: Lu Ann Martin, President; Sharon Nolt, Vice-President; Mary Kay Weaver, Secretary; Cindy Young, Treasurer; Nancy Nolt, Recreational Leader, and Martha Trumbauer, News Reporter.

First year girls will have as their project "It's Fun to Bake". Second and third year girls will be enrolled in "Mealtime Magic". Fourth, fifth and sixth year girls will be "Cooking over Coals".

The next meeting will be held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Harold Fry, on June 9th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Martha Trumbauer
News Reporter
R.D. 1
Ephrata, Pa. 17522
733-2756

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
MODULAR HOME MANUFACTURING EQUIP.

(55) Lowboy Trailers - Tractors - Forklifts - Lumber - Building Supplies - Trucks, and Six Homes

SAT., JUNE 14, 9:30 A.M.
W. HAZLETON, PA.

Nation Corporation discontinuing modular home division Sale on premises in the Valmont Industrial Park, West Hazleton. From I-81, take Rt. 93 S. approx. ½ mile, turn right into Valmont Park and continue ½ mile to JayCee St.

EVERYTHING SELLS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
INSPECTION Thur. June 12, Fri. June 13, & Sale Day, June 14
TERMS Complete payment

Sale day in cash or guaranteed funds w/20% cash or certified fund deposit at knockdown for one or more purchases totaling over $500 Write for descriptive brochure 1969 Ford 5000 Tractor w/MDL 727 front end loader, IHC Propane Tractor Model 2001 w front end loader, CAT Two motor forklift MDL 760 P 6 000 Lb capacity Propane operated, 1967 Ford F 500 stake body truck, 1963 Dodge Toter, (4) motorized rail runners, (55) 39' x 8 heavy duty low boy trailers w rear & side scope arms extend trailer to 52 x 12 (max cap. 17 tons) 2 axle & 3 axles, Large quantity of lumber & copper tubing, building supplies, 200 & 300 AMP welders, (3) industrial air compressors, (100) hand power tools, table saws, radial arm saws auto. mitre boxes, band saw, sanders, elect hack saw, Toledo 999 auto pipe threader (¼ to 2½"), Industrial Propane generator, Dust collector, (12) 7 ton hyd jacks, Elect floor jack, Bishman tire changer, (12) ½ to 2 ton Elect Hoists, 70 I beam bridge crane A frame, scaffolding, roller conveyors, (3) 40 to 70' catwalks, I beams, floor jigs, tarps, Office furniture, (25) desks drafting tables, NCR payroll machine, Friden calculators paper shredder P A system, Only the following items to be sold subject to Owner's confirmation Universal gang mill press 13 x 4 and (6) modular homes Everything else sells regardless of price Request brochure

LOUIS TRAIMAN
AUCTION CO. OF PA
1519 Spruce St., Phila., Pa. 19102
(215) KI 5-4500

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
Phone: 301-658-6400
Livestock, Poultry, Produce,
Household Auction, Flea and
Farmers Market
Every Monday Night.

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, TRUCKS, GRAIN, HAY, STRAW, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1975
Personal Property at 9:30 A.M. Sharp
Real Estate at 1:00 P.M.

Farm is located 3 miles North of Coatesville on Route 82 to Monacy Road, turn East on Monacy Road 1 mile to farm on left, West Brandywine Township, Chester County, PA Watch for Sale Signs on Route 82.

REAL ESTATE BY ORDER OF
CARRIE A. THOMPSON
WILLIAM J. SCARLETT, ATTORNEY

80.6 acres more or less with 1,895 ft. frontage on Monacy Road 2½ story dwelling, stone block & frame. Second floor - 2 bedrooms, bathroom, all with open beam ceilings. First floor - kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, den, half bath, cellar, oil fired hot air heat, well with electric pump, **Stone and Frame Barn,** 10 ft. x 40 ft. silo, corn crib and other buildings suitable for dairy, beef or horse farm. Also, a builders paradise. Land is all situated in one block. No wasted land. Zoned R-1 - the Best. **Inspection on farm Sunday, June 22, 1 to 4 p.m. Deposit 15 percent on Real Estate** at time of sale cash or certified check. Personal check accepted with valid bank letter of credit indicating the amount to which the bank will guarantee credit.

William C. Thompson, Estate

Personal Property by order of George E. Thompson, Administrator; Mary Wade Myers, Attorney.

Four tractors, 3 trucks, 1 car, full line of farm machinery and crops. Household goods and antiques. Full particulars in later ad.

TERMS CASH
William March, Jr., Auctioneer
Elverson, PA. 19520
215-286-5744

PUBLIC SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AND ANTIQUES
At 9 Mylin Ave just off Rt. 272, Willow Street, Pa, Lanc Co

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1975, 10:30 A.M.

Frigidaire (frost-free) Refrigerator (very good), (5) table radios including G E AM FM Clock Radio (2) wall Clocks Floor & Table Lamps **Amana Dehumidifier,** G E (hood) Hair Dryer **35 MM Argus Telephoto Wide Angle Lense Camera, Kodak "500" Projector, Dalite Movie Screen;** Sunbeam elect Mixer

Furniture includes 4 pc B R suit (1) other bed Bureaus Box Springs Mattresses, 2 blanket chests (1) Cedar Lined Living Room Furniture, Sofa, Platform Rocker Occasional Chair Swival Rocker 2 Book Cases, (2) Floor Lamps End Tables Stands Elect Kenmore Sewing Machine, Wall Mirrors

Dining Room suite includes Server Buffet China Closet Chairs Sellers Kitchen (roll top) Cabinet

Collection of over 150 sets of Salt & Peppers; Service for 12 good set of Dishes; Candles, Candle Holders Knick-Knacks Milk Glass, Sherberts, Souvenir Dishes nice Doll, Lighted Picture Lots of Picture Frames Linens Tea Towels Embroidery, Spreads, Sheets, Electric Blanket for Twin Beds, 3 Electric Shavers, Sunbeam Pop Up Toaster and Percolator, Pinup Lamps

Bath Scales, Christmas Decorations, Lap Trays Bowling Ball Complete set of The World Book Encyclopedia

Bird Bath Porch Bench, Lawn Folding Chairs, Flower Pots Mason Canning Jars Canner, Amana Wringer Washer

Various Tools include ¼" B.D. Drill; Several Hand Saws, small Water Pump w-Motor, Garden & Lawn Tools, Old Sled

Articles too numerous to mention the above are a Clean lot of furnishings

Abram N. McConnell Estate
GLADYS JOHNSTONE, Executrix

Aucts: Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 786-1545
Lunch

AUCTION
TRUSTEE SALE OF PAUL AND AUDRY FAUS

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 STARTING AT 10 A.M.

LOCATION Bloomsburg RD4 (McHenry Hill), 487 North of Bloomsburg toward Orangeville, 3 miles from Charmond Nursing Home, Legislative Route 19030 to 19063 turn at Green Roller Mill (Follow Auction Arrows)

FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD, HOLSTEINS & REAL ESTATE

Oak Round Table, Bow Front China Closet, Hooiser Cupboard, Library Table, Cradle, Cedar Chest, Metal Cabinets, Dishes, Glassware, Butchering Kettle, Lard Press, Jugs, Crocks, Cooking Utensils, Sewing Machine, Dressers, Beds, Etc.

FARM MACHINERY - A.C. Tractor, J.D. Mod. B. Tractor, Ford Major (Diesel) Tractor, J.D. Grain Drills, J.D. Chopper, Forage Harvester, N.I. Rake, A.C. Combine, Gehl & Kasten Self Unloading Wagons, Case 230 Baler, 2 row A.C. Mounted Corn Picker, 2 Flat Bed Wagons, J.D. Cultivators, 2 Sec. Harrows, I.H. 2 Row Corn Planter, Grain Elevators, Lime Spreader, N.I. Hay Crimper, 2 Sets Mounted 3 Bottom Plows, N.I. Spreader, Sears & Universal Milkers, Chain Saw, Scrap Iron, Etc.

CATTLE TO BE SOLD AT 1 P.M. 14 Head of High Grade Holstein T.B. & Bangs Tested, Preg. Checked. Three cows have just freshen but due to time for advertising the full report from the veterinarian was not available.

REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED AT 2 P.M. (Mt. Pleasant Twp., Columbia County) App. 115 Acres of which 90 Acre tillable, the remainder in woodland. Lg. barn with dairy parlor, milk house with 300 gal. bulk tank, out buildings, and two homes. Main Home has 6 rooms and 1½ baths, coal fire hot furnace. 2nd home has 4 rooms and bath, closed in sun porch, coal fired hot water heat. Plenty of water provided by deep well and sml. creek which flows through farm. Beautiful view of 7 counties can be enjoyed from this location. For app. to see property prior to auction call auctioneer.

TERMS - P.P. and Farm Machinery - Cash.

REAL ESTATE: $5,000 down day of sale, balance due in thirty days. Buyer pays all transfer taxes. Property taxes pro. rated for 1975 day of sale.

— LUNCH AVAILABLE —

SELLER-TRUSTEE
ATTORNEY JOHN KUTCHA

AUCTIONEERS: RONALD FUNK 717-442-4279
JOHN AUTOTORE 717-784-3506

Public Sales Register

SAT. JUNE 7 - 10:30 a.m. Woodnest Farm Complete Dispersal to be held at farm located on Oil Creek Rd., off Rt. 77, 3½ miles SW of Spring Creek, Pa., 8 mi. E. of Spartansburg, Pa., 15 mi. S. of Cory, Pa., 15 mi. N. of Titusville, Pa. and 40 mi. S. of Jamestown, N.Y. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Messinger, Spring Creek, Pa. Victor Kent, Cuba, N.Y. Auctioneer and Sales Manager.

SAT, JUNE 7 - 9:30 a.m. Alvin and Elsie Knoll Public Sale of Antiques, Furniture and Glassware located 1½ miles North East of Rehrersburg, ¼ mile East of Route 419, Berks Co., Pa. Watch for sale arrows. Conditions by Alvin Knoll and Elsie Knoll; John Breidegam and Paul Gilbert, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 7 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and some Livestock, Household Goods and Antiques, located at RD1 Lewisburg, Pa. Sale by Enos Horst; John E. Martin and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 7 - 10:00 a.m. Absolute Auction of Late Model Construction Equipment and Trucks located at 129 Terwood Road, Willow Grove, Pa. for Bready Assoc. Bready and Swartley, Inc. and Bready Equip. Louis Traiman Auction Company, Brokers-Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 7 - 11:00 a.m. Auction at Haushouer's Curios, Intercourse, Lancaster County, Pa. Along Rt. 340. Antiques to be sold at 11 a.m. followed by The former "Penns. Rifle, Indian and Dutch Museum contents and Real Estate at 1:00 a.m. Terms by Clarence Haushouer; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

TUES. JUNE 10 - 1:00 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster Penna.

TUES. EVE JUNE 11 7:00 p.m. - An Auction of Excellent Farm Equipment at Lamoka Stock Farms, on Mud Lake Road, Tyrone, N.Y. between Rte. 14 at Watkins Glen and Rte. 226, N. of Savona, 20 mi. from Corning or Bath, N.Y. Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. Sale Managers and Auctioneers.

WED. NIGHT, JUNE 11 7:00 p.m. - Public Night Sale of 20 Head Cattle and Machinery located 4 miles from Canton, Pa., Bradford County, 1½ miles from East Canton, Between Beech Flats and Williams Hollow Road, watch for Auction arrows. Sale by Ben & Leola Castle, owners; Slingerland Sales, Managers; George Scott, Auctioneer.

WED. JUNE 11 - 4 p.m. Real Estate Camping trailer and Household Goods at 7th St., Bloomsburg, Pa. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

THURS. NITE, JUNE 12 - 8 P.M. Elmer E. Kauffman Complete Dispersal, Lancaster, Pa. to be held at the Charles C. Myers Black & White Farm located just west of Lancaster, Pa. Exit Rte. 243 just west of ABC Stud Barns at Flory's Mill and McGovernville Rd. Go around Flory's Mill to Farm. R. Austin Backus Inc., Auctioneers; Charles C. Myers, Sale Arranger and Elmer E. Kauffman, owner, RD1, Box 7, Christiana, Pa.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 9:30 a.m. - Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, Very old Tools, Machinery, Dishes, Misc. Items on the premises 2½ miles south of Brogue on the road to Muddy Creek Forks in Chanceford Twp. York Co., Pa. (arrow signs posted). Sale by Clyde R. Kauffman, owner; Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

THURS. JUNE 12 5:30 p.m. - Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Route 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. EVE. JUNE 12 - 8 O'clock Andrus-Acres Complete Herd Dispersal (Farm Sold) located 4 miles West of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa. 5 miles Northwest of Troy, Pa., Bradford County. Roy and Lois Andrus, Owners; Victor Kent, Auctioneer; D.O. Rockwell, Troy, Pa., Sales Manager.

FRI. EVE. JUNE 13 - 7:00 p.m. Horse Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Pa.

FRI. EVE. June 13 - 8:30 P.M. Sharp Airy-Downs Auction of 44 Registered and High Grade Holsteins located off Rt. 15, 3 miles from Covington, Pa. on West Hill Road. Watch for Auction Arrows in Covington, Pa. Sale by Duane Wilcox; Arlow Kiehl, Auctioneer; Gordon Wood, Sale Manager.

FRI. JUNE 13 6:00 p.m. - Public Sale at Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave., opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 14 - 10 A.M. Annual Strawberry Social and Auction of Strawberries, Strawberry Products, Livestock, Antiques, Baked Goods and Fancy Work to be held at the Twin Slope Farmers Market, Rt. 10 and 23 West of Morgantown for the Benefit of Tel Hai Retirement Community.

SAT. JUNE 14, 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate, Cattle, Farm Equipment and Household Goods located in Mount Pleasant Twp., Columbia County, Pa. Cattle sold at 1 p.m., Real Estate at 2 p.m. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 14 10:00 a.m. - Auction, Trustee Sale of Paul and Audry Faus, Farm Machinery, Household, Holsteins, and Real Estate located at Bloomsburg, RD4 (McHenry Hill), 487 North of Bloomsburg toward Orangeville, 3 miles from Charmond Nursing Home, legislative Rte. 19030 to 19063 turn at Green Roller Mill. Follow Auction Arrows. Seller-Trustee Attorney John Kutcha; John Autotore and Ronald Funk Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 14 9:30 a.m. Absolute Auction Modular Home Manufacturing Equip. W. Hazleton, Pa. Nation Corporation discontinuing modular home division. Sale on premises in the Valmont Industrial Park, West Hazleton. From I-81, take Rt. 93 W. approx. ½ mile, turn right into Valmont Park and continue ½ mile to JayCee St. Louis Traiman Auction Co. of Pa., 1519 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

SAT. JUNE 14 - 2:30 p.m. Absolute Auction (Owners moving to Arizona) 154 Acre "Sugar Run" Stock Farm, Great Sportmen's Area of Northern Pa., Green Valley Road, just E. of Route 118, 18 mi. E. of Williamsport, 1 mile E. of Hughesville, Wolf Township, Lycoming County. Louis Traiman Auction Co. of Pa., Brokers and Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 14 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Household Items and Antiques at 9

DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL

90 HEAD HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEINS

FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 13, 8:00 SHARP

Due to our recent fire at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables, we will be selling this dairy without reserve at the Marvin Miller Farm located 3 miles East of Hessdale, turn off Rt. 222 on Bunker Hill Road to Weaver Road, or 3 miles South of Strasburg, May Post Office Road to Weaver Road, 1 mile West along Weaver Road, Strasburg Twp.

This herd consists of 78 mature cows and 12 yearling heifers. Cows are mostly all young with good dairy quality. Milking cows averaged 43 lbs. per day. Many due now till end of year. All home raised. Clean, TB and Blood Tested within 30 days. Certified and accredited. Pregnancy checked.

Owner
GLENN FITE
Quarryville, Pa.
717-786-2750

Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer
Everett Eschbach, Clerk

ANDRUS-ACRES COMPLETE
Herd Dispersal
(FARM SOLD)

LOCATION — 4 miles West of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., 5 miles Northwest of Troy, Pa., Bradford County.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1975
AT 8 O'CLOCK

55 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 55
45 Registered 10 Grades

35 young milking age animals, consisting of Fresh cows, Close springers; 5 due July, 3 Aug., 4 Sept. and 2 Oct.; balance late Fall freshening. 3 Registered bred heifers, 10 Registered open heifers, 8 months to 1 yr. old; 7 Registered and Grade started heifer calves, 2 weeks to 5 months.

Majority of bred animals in calf to Harvestore-Haven Astronaut, Tomcreek Marquis Challenger.

Sample Sires Represented

3 Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation dtrs., 2 Seiling Rockman, 2 Way Brook Sir Winston, 2 Forest Lee Rockette Centurion, Romandale Shalimar Magnet, Penn-gate Fond Reflection, King of the ABC's, Tum-A-Lum Misty Shamrock, Elmcroft Pontiac Chieftain, Pineyhill Majority, Romandale Uranium Atom, and 5 granddaughters of Seiling Rockman.

Interstate Tested — Charts Sale Evening
Catalogues — Pregnancy Checked

SALE MGR. NOTE: "Home of choice bloodlines, very good udders."

TERMS: Cash or Good Check Sale Evening.

ROY and LOIS ANDRUS
Owners

VICTOR KENT, Auctioneer
JEFF WARNER, Clerk
WILLIAM KENT, Pedigrees
IKE COLE, Leadsman

D. O. Rockwell, Troy, Pa, Sale Mgr.
Phone 717-297-3460

LUNCH AVAILABLE

ELMER E. KAUFFMAN
COMPLETE DISPERSAL

THURSDAY NITE, JUNE 12 AT 8:00 P.M.
LANCASTER, PA.

Sale held at the Charles C. Myers BLACK & WHITE FARM located just west of Lancaster, Pa. Exit Rte. 243 just west of ABC Stud Barns at Flory's Mill and McGovernville Rd. Go around Flory's Mill to farm.

60 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All eligible for interstate shipment immediately. All tests up to date.

1974 DHIA AVERAGE — 30.1 17,560 M. 3.7 percent 643 FAT!!

1975 ROLLING DHIA AVERAGE — 32.6 17,197 M. 3.6 percent 626 FAT!!

THESE HIGH RECORD COWS ALL SELL!!
2 with from 929 to 962 fat.
5 from 813 to 867 fat.
2 with 755 and 773 fat.
7 from 613 to 699 fat.
8 from 500 to 571 fat (3 at 2 yrs.)
7 on test at 2 yrs. of age.

3 sell from 25,313 M. to 27,126 M.
3 more sell from 21,468 to 22,285 M.
2 with 20,350 and 20,724 M.

CLASSIFICATION!!
1 "EX" sells - 13 "Very Good" (1-89, 1-88, 3-87) - 9 "GP" - 3 "G"

DAUGHTERS OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELL!!
7 by "Astronaut" - 4 by "Apollo" - 4 by Seiling Rockman - 6 by "Complete"
2 by Ivanhoe Star - 2 by Lucky - 2 by Lassie Leader - 2 by Rockdale President
1 by Elevation - 1 by Bootmaker - 1 by Citation M and others.

SERVICE SIRES INCLUDE —
5 to Elevation - 5 to Elevation Bob - 2 to Gay Ideal - 2 to Arlinda Jet Stream Bootmaker, Bootlegger, Double Triune Ivanhoe Star and others.

SEE Holstein World and Pa. News for more info and pictures.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY AT THIS IMPORTANT COMPLETE DISPERSAL!!
Sale starts 8:00 P.M.

Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

Sale Arranged by
CHARLES C. MYERS
2220 Dairy Lane
Lancaster, Pa 717-569-2106

ELMER E. KAUFFMAN
Owner,
RD1 Box 7
Christiana, Pa

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 11th at 7 P.M.
AN AUCTION OF EXCELLENT FARM EQUIPMENT

(Looks like a dealer's showroom!)

At Lamoka Stock Farms, on Mud Lake Road, Tyrone, N Y, between Rte 14 at Watkins Glen and Rte 226, n of Savona, 20 mi from Corning or Bath, N Y 4 tractors (AC XT190, Case 830D, McC w-Freeman loader, Ferguson) AC "Gleaner E" combine w-full cab and also 3-row corn head, 6 row planter, trans discs NH "770" chopper w-2-row corn and pickup heads, "469" haybine, "273 Hayliner" baler w-kicker, No 8 "Crop-carrier" s u wagon Lamco s u wagon, kicker and gravity wagons NI 2-row "327" picker IH "105" grinder-mixer "Silver King" portable cattle chute and much, much more!! For info or full list mailed you write **Rumsey Sales**, Bath NY (607-776-3478), at once!!

Public Sales Register

Mylin Ave. just off Rt. 272, Willow Street, Pa., Lancaster Co. Sale for the Abram N. McConnell Estate, Gladys Johnstone, Executrix; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider.

MON. JUNE 16 - 12 Noon Public Auction of 55 Holstein Dairy Cows located on Route 315, 1 mile North of Sudlersville, Md. Sale by Leo M. Dulin, owner, Sale on Farm at Sudlersville, Md. Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Auctioneers and Sales Managers.

TUES. JUNE 17 11:30 a.m. - Bach-Echo Farms Complete Dispersal and Far Acres Dispersal at the farm located 6 miles south of Easton, Pa. Take Rte. 611 south of Raubsville, then turn west on Hellertown Road and go 2½ miles. Watch for signs. 50 miles north of Philadelphia on Rte 611. John E. Melchor, Bach-Echo Farm, RD4, Easton, Pa. and Robert M. McKown, Far Acres, Sandy Creek, N.Y. owners; R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, assisted by Penna. Hol. Assoc., State College, Pa.

SALE EVERY TUESDAY
Graded Sale
1st Tuesday each month
2 P.M.
Horse Auction
2nd Saturday each month
1 P.M.
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va.
703-364-4861

TUES. JUNE 17 - 12 Noon Big Antique Sale at The Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. JUNE 18 - 3:00 p.m. Public Sale of Hand and Powered Tools almost everything for the Handyman located off Rt. 42 near Catawissa, Pa. Russ Schultz, owner. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

WED. JUNE 18 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Household Goods, Cars and Guns located at 205 South Shenk Ave. in Strasburg Boro. Sale for the Estate of Isaac Hershey, Jr.; John, Isaac, and Gerald Hershey, Executors. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. JUNE 19 - 11:30 A.M. Registered Guernsey Dispersal Buhite Dairy Farm, Reynoldsville, Pa. Exits 14-15 Interstate 80, on the farm at 952, 6 miles south on 310. Sale managed by Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Assoc. Camp Hill, Pa.

THURS. JUNE 20 - 8 P.M. Nite cow sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. JUNE 20 3:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Building and Plumbing Supplies, Ford backhoe and loader, Bates tow motor, two new 12 x 70 house trailers completely furnished, Chev. dump truck. Heavy equipment to be sold at 6 p.m. Sale by Joe Yodock, owner; John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 9:00 a.m. Closeout Sale, Tressler Lumber Company Public Auction at 121 North Eleventh Street, Trevorton, Pa. Sale of Tressler Lumber Company; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Trucks, Tools, Antiques, and Household Goods to be held on the West Liberty United Methodist Church Grounds, just off Rt. 439 (Old York Rd.) at West Liberty in the 7th Dist. of Balto. Co., Md. Terms by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Poe, White Hall, Md., owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 21 10:00 a.m. - Antiques, household goods, house trailer and a car. Located on Water St. in the Village of Goodville. Sale by Samuel E. Sauder, Nevin Z. Martin, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 21 10:00 a.m. - Sharp Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Livestock and Personal Property located at RD1, Wrightsville, Pa. in lower Windsor Twp. Turn on Hakes Hollow Road at Martinsville approx. 3-10 of a mile from Twp. Bldg. Look for Sale arrows. Sale by Elzie H. "Bill" Bailey; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of More Household Goods and Antiques and continuation Sale of Russ Schultz personal property located off Rt. 42 in Catawissa, Pa. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

FRI. EVE. JUNE 27 - 7:00 p.m. 2nd Annual Summer Promotion Dairy Sale to be held at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna.

FRI. JUNE 27 1:00 p.m. - 34th Yorkshire Swine Sale at the Farm, Brooks End Farm, Beavertown, Pa. Snyder Co. on U.S. Route 522. Reno H. Thomas, Sale Manager, Beavertown, Pa. 17813.

SAT. JUNE 28 - 12 Noon Lee's Hill Farm Machinery Auction, New Vernon, N.J. on the farm located on Lee's Hill Rd. between Basking Ridge and New Vernon, N.J. Rt. 287 take Basking Ridge Exit follow arrows. Sale conducted by: Col Fred. R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc., Neshanic Sta., N.J.

SAT. JUNE 28 1:30 p.m. - Feeder Pig and Sow Sale located 2½ miles, South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. Sale by Norman M. Martin, RD1, Myerstown, Penna.

SAT. JUNE 28 9:30 a.m. - Sharp. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Trucks, Grain, Hay, Straw, Household Goods and Antiques located 3 miles North of Coatesville on Route 82 to Monacy Road, turn East on Monacy Road 1 mile to farm on left. West Brandywine Township, Chester County, Pa. Watch for Sale Signs on Route 82. Sale for the Estate of William C. Thompson, Carrie A. Thompson, Adm. of Real Estate; George E. Thompson, Adm. of Personal Property; William March, Jr., Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 28 - 12 Noon Public Sale of valuable Real Estate and Personal Property located midway between New Holland and Leola, ¼ mile South off Rt. 23 on South Groffdale Road. Real Estate at 2 p.m. 1½ story frame dwelling. Terms by Samuel B. Stoltzfus; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

WED. JULY 2 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave., in Leola, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, H. Wolgemuth and C. Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 5 - Carriage Sale at West Springfield, Mass. For more information contact Paul Z. Martin, Jr. Box 71, Blue Ball, Pa. or Alton Grey Jr., P.O. Box 275, Ashaway, R.I.

SAT. JULY 12 - 11:00 a.m. "The Most Intensely Wye Bred Herd Ever Sold at Public Auction!" Guaranteed Dispersion of the late E.E. Stafford's Valley View Angus Herd at the farm, near White Hall, Maryland. Jack Parnell, Auburn, California and Tommy Williams, Colmar, Illinois, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 26 - 2:00 p.m. Public Sale of 55 Acre Dairy farm, 10 A. tract of woodland and 6 acre tract of woodland for the John Z. Martin Estate located along Wissler Road, 1½ miles off Rt. 322, 3 miles West of Ephrata in Clay Twp. Lancaster Co., Pa. LeRoy S. Horst, Auctioneer.

Sales Report

SECHRIST SALES COMPANY, INC. LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Stewartstown, Pa.
June 6, 1975

CATTLE 197 STEERS - High Choice and Prime absent; Good Choice 49.25-50.00; Good 48.50-49.00; Standard Good 43.00-47.00; Holsteins Good 39.00-40.50; Standard to Good 35.00-38.00. HEIFERS - High Choice and Prime 44.00-45.00; Good to Choice 42.00-43.50; Good 38.00-41.00; Standard Good 35.00-37.50; Holsteins Good 30.00-34.00; Standard Good 25.00-28.00. FEEDER STEERS - Good and Choice 34.00-36.25; Standard Good 32.00-33.75; Utility 25.00-30.00. BULLS - Good and Choice Commercial 33.00-34.75; Standard to Good 30.00-32.50; Utility to Standard 26.00-29.00. COWS - High Yearling Commercial 25.00-26.75; Cutters 23.00-24.50; Canners Low Cutters 20.00-22.50; Shells 15.00-19.50.

CALVES 156 CALVES - Choice and Prime absent; Good and Choice 55.00-63.00; Standard and Good 50.00-54.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 42.00-48.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 35.00-40.00; Culls 20.00-32.00.

HOGS 353 HOGS - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 47.00-47.25; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 46.50-46.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 46.00-46.25. SOWS - 250-375 lbs. 35.00-38.50; 400-500 lbs. 32.00-34.50. BOARS - 300-500 lbs. 28.00-31.00.

SHEEP 2 LAMBS - Good to Choice 38.00-45.00; Medium and Good 25.00-35.00. EWES - 6.00-17.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. 47.25-47.75; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 220-230 lbs. 47.00-47.10; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 220-250 lbs. 46.50-46.75.

Household Goods
Mark Leiby
Columbia County
May 26, 1975

Auctioneers John Autotore and Ronald Funk reported that last Monday's sale saw 450 bidders registered for the following highlights: 6 plank bottom chairs $360; small mirror $310; candle box $75; wooden barrel $15; 3 piece wooden garden set $145; small cabinet $135; decorated bowl $65; bedroom suite $195, rockers from $45-165.

Real Estate
John Chestnut
Newville,
Cumberland Co.
May 31, 1975

Although the Chestnut farm had been offered for sale and saw buyers from the eastern United States attend the event, John and Shirely Chestnut, Newville R3 bought the property. The Chestnut's (son of owner) will be the third generation to own the farm. Paul E. Sanger, Real Estate Auctioneer was present for the event.

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For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, June 19 (717) 569-2106.
Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, PA on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

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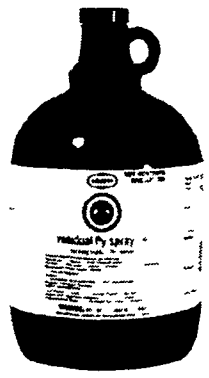

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Contains DDVP and Pyrethrins. A multi-purpose formulation designed to protect dairy and beef cattle from attacks of biting flies in the barn and in the pasture. Functions as an effective space spray for quick knockdown and kill of house flies in the barn. Spray may be applied with hand sprayer or mist machine.

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